The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Fourteen Parts, 194 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

...TUGE JOKER IN GAS BILL

...arries Loss of $9,000,000

...Road Work Would End, Also, if Governor Signs Name

...Company Selling Revel Seen for Two-Month Tasteless Interim

BY KYLE D. PALMER
[TIMES BUREAU DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, May 16.—A net loss to the State of California and several counties in excess of $9,000,000 for the biennial period ending June 30, 1927, will result if ... Gov. Richardson decides to sign the proposed 3-cent gasoline tax bill.

...mony of further legal and ... from the gasoline tax ... brought to light today this ... situation and placed the ... in the anomalous position ... showing an actual and ex... increase in revenue instead ... decrease of several millions, ... by its sponsors.

...ELDS ROAD WORK

...precious character of the ... bill, which became al... a political vehicle dur... final consideration in the ... Assembly, is even more ... emphasized in its plain ... in the State Highway ... to cease all recon... and new construction ... California until action by ... ature in 1927.

...olution of the measure ... the purpose or intent, of ... Senator Arthur Breed ... of the legislators, who ... forcing it through the ... hot Gov. Richardson ... advised by constitutional ... and other legal experts ... bill, if given his signature, ... an effect exactly contrary ... intended for it.

...ed that the vexation of all ... work throughout the ... in the event the 3-cent tax ... law, the direct loss of ... $10,500,000 in ... made possible through ... the bill relating ... amounts in time between ... of the present 2-cent ... and the application ... 3-cent ...

...will become effective ... next, but his signa...

(Continued on Page 8, Column 6)

BANK UNION WEAKENS

Mexican Labor Winds Shift

Leader Tells Workers Time is Too Critical for Drastic Action

Change of Attitude Shows Setback Has Been Given Radicals

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, May 16.—A change in the official labor policy is seen by observers here as a result of a statement credited to Luis N. Morones, Mexico's "labor czar" and Cabinet Minister relative to the troubles between the banks and the union of bank employees.

The statement of Morones is reported to have been made at a secret meeting attended by the principal leaders of the Labor party. Morones, it is said, told the gathering that the present time is too critical for drastic action. He based his contention on the ground that there is too much dissention among the small labor groups who are members of the Mexican Regional Confederation of Labor, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Morones is the head of the latter organization here. He is quoted also as saying that these smaller labor groups are influenced too much by personal feelings and fail to consider the general consequences of their acts. This fact, he said, necessitates greater control over the small groups by the regional confederation as the subdivided groups are an ineffective force for the general good of labor.

RADICALS GET SETBACK

The unexpected change of attitude in favor of the banks coupled with other significant changes serve to substantiate the belief that radical labor activities in Mexico have received at least a temporary setback.

The five largest and strongest banks of the city: The Bank of Montreal, the Canadian Bank of Commerce, the Mexico City Banking Corporation, the Anglo-South American Bank, and the Equitable

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Stone the Builder Rejected



FORMER CANDIDATE JAILED
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, May 16.—Louis Guhl, former candidate for State Senator, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction and fined $500 in Federal Court on charges of sale and possession of liquor in his Hub Cafe, 172 Second street. Guhl pleaded guilty after his bartender, Theodore Jorgenson, had testified that he had sold liquor in the cafe.

VON HINDENBURG ASSAILED

Monarchists Heap Sharp Criticism Upon German Executive for Asserted Betrayal of Cause

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, May 16.—Almost before Field Marshal Von Hindenburg was firmly seated in the Presidential chair, the extreme Monarchist supporters who were overjoyed at his election, began heaping him with sharp criticism for what they called the betrayal of the cause.

Count Reventlow, one of the strongest leaders of the extreme National party—the Reichswehr—writes:

"The reader is asked to follow closely excerpts from the speeches of Gen. Von Hindenburg. They see at once that Gen Von Hindenburg has expressed opinions, and even positions, that every German Nationalist, certainly, which many of the Volkische — Hitlerites—considered impossible for him to voice.

"To his newest recognition of the Treaty of Versailles as a binding document there follows a warm recognition of Ebert at his hands; he considers Ebert a true patriot. Then follows an underlined expression of the peoples' sovereignty in the deepest meaning of the Constitution. These are things which no German Nationalist expected."

PRESSURE ATTEMPTED

Following lines similar to those of Count Reventlow, but in more carefully chosen words Count Westarp, head of the Nationalists, in the Preussesche Kreuse Zeitung attempts to bring heavy pressure to bear on Gen. Von Hindenburg. He speaks as if the republic was something forced on the people by victorious enemies and he asserts that a republic fashioned on western lines does not fit the German spirit.

In a sentence extremely difficult and involved, Count Westarp warns Gen. Von Hindenburg that if he does not restore the monarchy the Monarchists will accomplish it for him.

Dr. Stresemann, on the other hand appears to support Gen. Von Hindenburg's republican professions and he calls the efforts of the extremists shameful exhibitions through his paper, Die Zeit.

MONARCHISTS PUZZLED

After Gen. Von Hindenburg's oath to support the republic, the protests from the Monarchists are easily understood. What is more difficult for them to fathom is the real attitude of the field marshal. It is almost impossible to regard him as the Kaiser's right-hand man if he is the good Republican he professes to be.

Gen. Von Hindenburg's salary as the head of the German republic today was increased to $15,000. Allowances for entertainments, etc., have been increased to $30,000. This gives the field marshal a total of $45,000 yearly—by far the largest salary of the Presidency since the revolution.

President Von Hindenburg's first work day was free of ceremonies. This morning he discussed amnesty proposals. He received a representative of the Ministry of Justice and discussed the general lines of amnesty with him and Secretary of State Meissner.

ARMS PARLEY ADVANTAGE WON BY UNITED STATES

Central Board Abandonment is Urged; Issue Goes to Committee After Tense Controversy

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GENEVA, May 16.—The first round in the fight to determine whether the United States can continue to collaborate with the League of Nations without undertaking any official relations with the League, was staged in a tense atmosphere in Geneva today and apparently ended with an American advantage. However, the United States did not return to its corner at the arms traffic conference without receiving several glancing blows.

The combat hinged on whether or not the central office for the reception and co-ordination of statistics of the traffic in arms will be established by the League Council. The draft convention project says "yes" but the United States says "no" and today Representative Theodore H. Burton explained why it must be "no."

The burden of Mr. Burton's argument was that inasmuch as the United States was not a member of the League it was difficult for it to accept a treaty which institutes an organization which will be directed by the League. Those countries adhering to the League countered this argument by proposing that the United States and Germany be added to the League Council when it meets to appoint the central arms board.

The representatives of the other League states who are believed to be straining every effort to maintain what they call America's friendly attitude to the League went to the limit of suggesting complete abandonment of the proposed central board.

PROBLEM SOLUTION

In this way the delicate problem raised by the American delegation ceased to exist, the League members, who total fifty-five, are not asked to forsake their loyalty to the Geneva institution and chances that the United States Senate will ratify the proposed arms convention are considered to be vastly improved.

Finally, the whole problem was sent to a special committee of ten, of which the president will be Dr. Guerrero of Salvador, who is vice-president of the conference.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

NATIONS GET DEBT NOTES

Step is Taken in Loan Funding

Debtor Governments Notified United States Entitled to Proposals

Change of Policy Seen in Move as Administration Grows Weary of Waiting

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 16.—After more than three years of waiting the United States has initiated steps to obtain funding settlements from its foreign debtors. The powers to whom this nation made war or post-war loans have been made acquainted with American opinion that some move should be made by them toward liquidation.

Although officials of this government insisted they held no desire to press unduly for payments, they feel (and France, Italy, Belgium, Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia have been so advised) that the American government is entitled to have fund proposals submitted.

The other principal debtors, Jugo-Slavia, Esthonia, Latvia and Greece, are also aware of Washington's view, but it was not made clear tonight whether American diplomatic officials in those countries have been asked to convey settlement suggestions.

ASK FOR DISCUSSION

France has been informed by Ambassador Herrick that the American government would be pleased if a French commission would be sent to discuss a funding proposal. Inasmuch as France is now the largest debtor, this phase of the general debt move was regarded as not without some significance. The French debt appeared to be the hub about which a gigantic debt wheel revolved.

Simultaneously with the disclosure of the move to develop action on the part of the foreign nations, an expression emanated from official sources that the American government could not permit a distinction between loans for prosecution of the World War, those for post-war relief, or unpaid bills on the sale of surplus supplies. This was regarded as an answer to the several statements in European capitals in which mention was made and differences set down between the various kinds of loans.

HOLDS DEMAND NOTES

While details of the government's move remained undisclosed, there was evidence that the information given the foreign powers was tantamount to a circular note, reminding them that the American Debt Commission was created in February, 1922, for the purpose of negotiating funding settlements, and that only five nations have availed themselves of the privileges thereby extended. The Treasury holds demand notes of all debtor nations save Great Britain, Finland, Poland, Hungary, Lithuania, to whom it gave financial assistance.

A billion and a half dollars in interest has accrued on the demand notes.

Official comment on the steps,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FIELD HORSE WINS DERBY

Classic Goes to Flying Ebony

Earl Sande Guides Outsider to Victory as Record Throng Cheers

Capt. Hal is Second and Son of John Third; Track is Heavy

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 16.—Flying Ebony, from the stable of Gifford A. Cochran, New York, carpet manufacturer, won the fifty-first annual Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs this afternoon. Eighty thousand persons witnessed the race. This figure established a new attendance record.

Most of those 80,000 persons, even those who did not bet on the winner, applauded the result heartily. Flying Ebony was so lightly regarded by the track handicapper that he was grouped in the field betting with eight others who were not thought to have much chance. But Flying Ebony was ridden by Earl Sande, who established anew his claim of being America's greatest jockey.

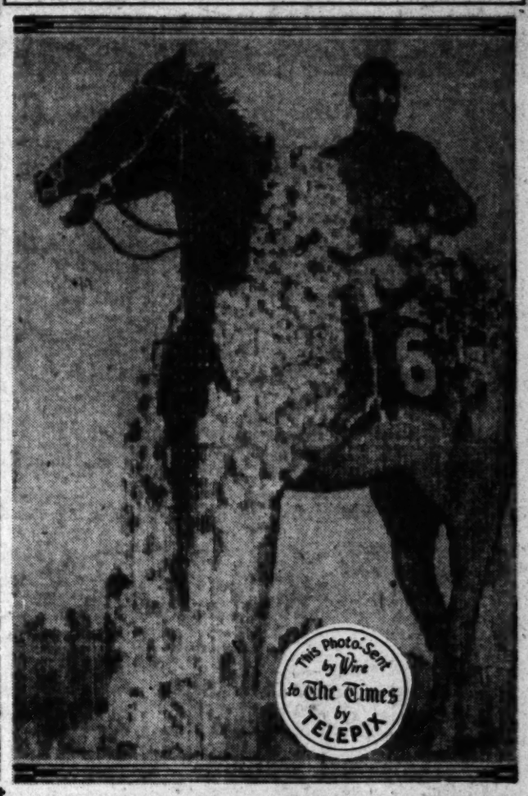
So Jockey Sande, if not Flying Ebony, was so highly regarded by the general public that mutual machines early in the betting ran out of tickets and an emergency supply was rushed into service. That is why a field horse, winning the derby for the first time in its history, paid only $8.30 for $2, or slightly better than 3 to 1.

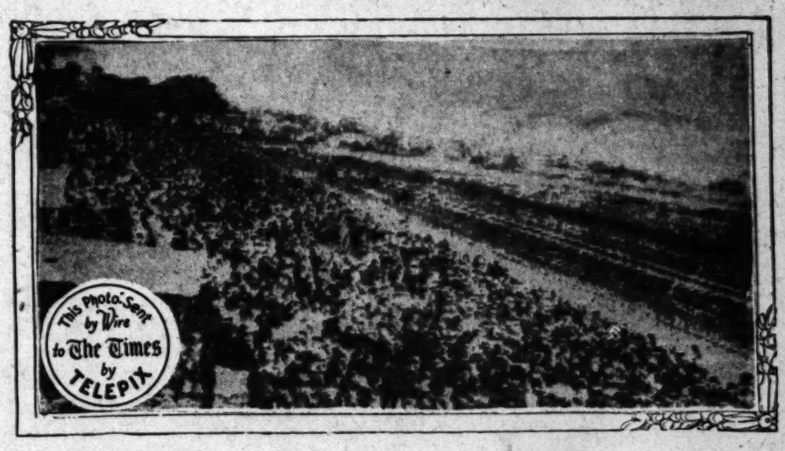
TRIBUTE TO SANDE

These odds yielding backers of the winner far less than they had anticipated were a tremendous tribute to Jockey Sande. Sande rod Zev to victory two years ago. He rode Bracadale, whom many thought was overlooked in the official placing last year. He is a cleancut, intelligent youngster, always trying to win, against whom no breath of scandal ever has arisen. While regarded as the Ameri-

(Cont. on Page 1, Pt. I-a, Col. 6)

PICTURES BY WIRE OF DERBY





[Photos copyright by P. & A. Photos]

Flying Ebony Winning the Bluegrass Classic at Louisville Yesterday

Above is the winning Cochran colt with Jockey Earl Sande up and the victor's garland of flowers about his neck. Below is a view of the crowd with the horses in the stretch. These pictures were telegraphed to The Times from Louisville, Ky., and were in Los Angeles two hours after the finish.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...ER. Partly cloudy; wind ... west; velocity, 16 miles. ... 69 deg.; ... 66 deg.; Pierce, ...; Fair. For Los ... and vicinity: Fair. ... weather data, see ... head of this section.

...RIAL NEWS. Page 12, Part I.

...ES IN SPANISH. Page 10, ...

...ING NEWS. Page 14, ...

...CITY. A general clearing-... of matters pertaining to ... building interests in or... to the concluding session ... Southern State mining con... Page 11, Part I. ... chamber loses for kid... is supposed to be in cus... on way east to com... town on for other boy ... have been taken by ... Mexican border. ... Page 1, Part I.

...ings and Council served ... order preventing ... $10,000 to Curiett & ... member for draft of ... Page 15, Part I. ... plan for reorganiza... Council is expected to ... City Attorney for ... conference. Page 15, ...

...Watkins, head of the ... would vote to car... on June 2 the $5,... bond issue. Page 13, ...

...ional Los Angeles Scen... Observer. Page 1, Part ...

...Day to Aid Near East; ... Will Collect Old ... Page 1, Part II. ...

...Pageant to Tell Story ... Page 4, Part II. ... Night Chance in ... Bonnie Show Gain. ... Page 5, Part II. ...

...Palestine Fund ... Page 7, Part II. ... Editor of Anaheim Ga... Page 7, Part II. ... Finds No Charm ... Page 10, Part II. ... to Fun Stories. Page ... Film Stars. Page ...

...Fun Wonderland in ... Page 12, Part II. ... Pet Planned; Pag... Night Revels. Page 12, ...

...Jokers in 3-... on out cost State ... to put town and crews ...

...REMEMBER THIS ... Number is formed ... the kind of company we keep ... by the company we ... keep from.

...EXCURSION Rates from Southern California to San Francisco, one way or round trip, via Southern Pacific Lines. Stopovers allowed at Santa Barbara, Del Monte and Santa Cruz. Ask about Panama-Pacific Special and Golden State Limited trains. 207 Southern Pacific Bldg., Los Angeles. Ocean Steamer Tickets, Los Angeles.

Culminating a romance of years, Joaquin Elisondo, 23 of age, motion-picture actor, nephew of Carlos Solorzano, ... dent of Nicaragua, and ... Frances M. Schmiedts, ... of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schmiedts, 1201 Sixth avenue, San Fran..., were married yesterday afternoon by Judge Crawford of the ... Court.

Elisondo, who is the ... Benjamin Elisondo, Speaker of ... Nicaraguan Congress, has been engaged in motion-picture work in Los Angeles for two years, at present being employed by the Goldwyn-Mayer. The bride is well known in society circles of San Francisco.

Elisondo and his bride ... three years ago in the home city. They will make their home in Los Angeles at the ... Apartments, following a honeymoon to Catalina. At the marriage license bureau she gave her age as 27.

VERMONTERS TO HOLD "SUGARING OFF" PICNIC

"The annual Vermont ... off" picnic will be held ... June 6, at Sycamore Grove ... A program starting at 10 A.M. climaxing with election ... at 3 p.m., will include sports ... community singing. All Vermonters, their families, descendants, former residents are invited.

PIONEER GROCER RETIRES

Carl Lindwall, owner of a grocery and market at 2311 ... Monica Boulevard and 1... Hollywood, grocery and ... from business, it was announced yesterday. The market has been purchased by Carl Hansen, who formerly operated the more Market at Kenmore and ... rose avenues.

HOME PORT IS CHANGED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) May ... arrangements have been ... whereby the Blue Funnel ... line will make this the home ... in this Coast for oriental ... in the future. A working ... ment has been in operation ... some time between the Canadian National Railway and the Tunnel Line on oriental cargo. This has been sealed tight with new system to go into ... June.

NICARAGUAN SCION TAKES BRIDE HERE

Nephew of President Films Work, Marries of Bay City Family

...EXCURSION Rates from Southern California to San Francisco, one way or round trip, via Southern Pacific Lines. Stopovers allowed at Santa Barbara, Del Monte and Santa Cruz. Ask about Panama-Pacific Special and Golden State Limited trains. 207 Southern Pacific Bldg., Los Angeles. Ocean Steamer Tickets, Los Angeles.

HIGHEST HONORS FOR MILES

Army, Navy and Marine Corps Chiefs Will Join in Last Rites for Indian Fighter

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Every honor marked in the solemn military ritual for obsequies of an Army commander will be paid next Tuesday to the late Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

The Army will be in charge but the Navy and the Marine Corps will join in the services designed to commemorate the career of the last and greatest guardian of the western trek.

Hoofbeats of the cavalry he led on the Geronimo trail and rumble of caisson will beat the time of his cortege in the last march from the home, within a stone's throw of the War Department, to the family mausoleum at Arlington, where veterans of the three wars in which he fought await him. Bugle and rifle shots will ring his requiem.

Mounted on the carriage of a field piece, the flag-draped coffin will be placed by high officers of the Army and Navy and followed by contingents of the various arms. Maj.-Gen. Rockenbach, commanding the Washington department, will command the march, attended by his entire staff.

Final approval of the funeral plans waits the arrival of Gen. Miles's son, Maj. Sherman Miles, who is due here Monday from Constantinople. They include religious services at St. John's Episcopal Church at 2 p.m., Tuesday, before the march to Arlington across the Potomac River.

Acting Secretary Davis today appraised the far-flung army posts of the death of Gen. Miles in a special order which recounted his exceptional record. Gen. Pershing, once under Miles's command, also issued a statement attesting his personal sorrow.

MISSOURI GOOD-WILL TOUR
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, May 16.—More than 100 business men from this city, representing thirty-eight different lines of business, will make a "good will" tour of forty-nine towns in Missouri from Monday to Thursday.

J. F. TRACY DIES IN HOSPITAL AT PHOENIX

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 16. — John F. Tracy, 46 years of age, vice-president of the Phoenix Home Builders' Association and resident of Phoenix for nearly twenty years died last night in the hospital following an operation for appendicitis. For a time he was State Bank Examiner. He was prominent in Masonry, the Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce and the Builders' Exchange. A widow and two children survive.

SAW MILL AT SNOWFLAKE
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SNOWFLAKE (Ariz.) May 16.—Announcement has been made of the intention of the W. M. Cady Lumber Company to build a sawmill at Snowflake to handle the logs from a timber concession in the forest fourteen miles southwest of this point. Construction is to be started soon on a logging railroad from Snowflake into the new area.

Cash Paid for Screen Jokes

Who knows some good jokes that would tickle movie audiences? Every week The Times awards prizes of $5, $3, $2 and twelve of $1 for jokes appearing in its popular "Local Laughs" film and shown at more than a score of theaters in Southern California.

Anyone may compete for a prize. Read complete details in the coupon printed elsewhere.

TRY. Part V. Los Angeles Spends Millions on Schools; Plan Third-Street Work; Plan Wide State Road to Tujunga; Aid Americans to See Mexico; A Page for Home Builders; Community Development; Progress in Industry. Pages 1 to 14.

Fought All in Vain; Cattle Eye ... Giant Skeletons Tell of ... habitants; Hungarians in Los Angeles; Leading a River Across the Desert.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Part II. Pages 13, 14, 15 and 16. Edited by Earle R. Crowe. Stocks, Bonds, Foreign Exchange, Markets and Financial News.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Ford Predicts Future of Business in United States and World; Pageant Next Saturday to Depict Historic Scene; Many Hear Experts Talk; Hungary Rings Horses' Knell; Dealers Hold Annual Meet; With the Checker Players. Pages 12 to 14.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Pecan As a Money Maker; Farm News of the Great Southwest; What Water Has Done for San Diego; A Spectacular Farm in the Heart of Los Angeles; Live Stock Bulletin; The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Back to the Days of the Dons; Sportographs; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Views from the News.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty; Sweet Solace; Thanks to Lucia; And So the Duke Sailed; Little Frauline and the Big World; The Devil's Hunting Horn; Wild Flowers; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell.

WANT ADS. Part IV and V-a.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. Harold 'teen; The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Gasoline Alley.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy, Part III. Pages 1 to 8.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Edited by Myra Nye. Part III. Pages 9 to 11.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Royal Visitors Interviewed. It's Time for Public Protest; Spectacular Features Out; Circus Play for Majestic; Studios of Schenck Busy; "Limited Mail" Promises Thrill; Footlight Entertainment. Pages 17 to 21.

MUSICAL NOTES. Edited by Francis Kendig, Part III, Page 22.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas P. and Lillian Ford. Part III, Page 24. Four Novels in Four Moods; A Mexican Knight Errant; Recent Books; Literary Gossip.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUS-

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 103

Braddock's Defeat.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY ISSUE DECEMBER 4, 1881
The Times Building, First and Broadway Phone Michigan 7000
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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1925. VOL. XLIV. NO. [illegible]

I See by Today's Times Want Ads...

That $4000 equity in foothill bungalow in Eagle Rock is offered in exchange for Los Angeles property. Advertiser will assume.

That $42.50 will buy a five-tube radio in a cabinet.

That a $250 mahogany finish cash register is offered at sacrifice.

That a bargain is offered in an eighty-five-pound refrigerator in good condition.

That sixty-five 1924 motorcycles formerly in police service, fully equipped—can be bought for $150 each while they last.

That a peach chiffon evening dress trimmed with rhinestones, size fourteen—is for sale at bargain.

That there's an opportunity to buy a good-paying riding academy.

That private party will loan $1700 on first mortgage.

CHINESE REJECT RED DOCTRINES

Cantonese Adopt Militarism as Against Bolshevism

Southern China Cold Toward Proposed Federation

Eventual War With Radicals Deemed Inevitable

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CANTON (China) May 16.—Between two fires, the Cantonese have chosen militarism in preference to Bolshevism. They have a bitter hatred for both, but think the former the less of the two evils. This can be seen from the response that the people of Southern China made to the overtures of Gen. Tang Chi-yao, tuchun of Yunnan Province, whose agents in the Kwantung district again are proposing the formation of a federation of autonomous provinces.

The misrule of the Kuomingtang party, of which the late Dr. Sun Yat-Sen was leader, has weighed heavily on the Cantonese. The Kuomingtang took its first step in alienating the sympathies of the people when it openly introduced Bolshevik methods of ruling. The Cantonese today, indications reveal, are ready to welcome the influence of Gen. Tang in order to deliver the coup de grace to Kuomingtang misrule, but they are still far from the day when Canton will be governed by the Cantonese, for Gen. Tang is not a Cantonese.

The Kuomingtang is doing everything possible to prevent the arrival of Gen. Tang in Canton, and a new civil war is menacing this portion of South China. Canton and its environs, however, are completely in the hands of the Yunnanese, so that it is doubtful whether the Kuomingtang can do much of anything.

Waichow city, in Southeastern Kwantung, is still besieged by Kuomingtang adherents. The small garrison under Gen. Chen Chiungming, an avowed anti-Red, is, however, bravely holding on.

The Bolsheviks are busy with their propaganda in the interior districts of Canton and many a peasants' league or farmers' corps has been organized in accordance with the Red army organization in the districts under Kuomingtang (pro-Bolshevik) occupation. A civil war in the Canton region is looked upon as inevitable, but the odds at present are considerably against the prosoviet Kuomingtang clique.

RADIO INFORMATION ASK "DIRECT-U"

"Direct-U" will help you find any make of receiving set, radio part or radio accessory.

If what you want has a trade-name (such as Atwater-Kent, Ware, Kennedy, Freed-Eisemann, Fada, Crosley, De Forest, Magnavox, etc., etc.,) you will be told where to find it by the "Direct-U" Department of the Los Angeles Times, MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U" helps people locate any advertised (named) product of any kind whatsoever.

There is no charge, so use the service freely. Call The Times and ask for "Direct-U"

NEW YORK PLANS FOR FRUIT INDEPENDENCE

NEW YORK, May 16.—Seedless grapes to be grown within New York State, so as to free the city from its dependence on the California delicacy, are to be made possible by horticultural maneuvers, it was announced today by the New York Botanical Garden. Plans call for making the State independent, so far as its fruit requirements are concerned, of both California and Florida. The first objective is the home-grown seedless grapes.

MEXICAN BANK UNION WEAKENS

(Continued from First Page)

Trust Company of New York are standing together to resist the union of bank employees which is making demands which they consider impossible.

American Ambassador Sheffield discussed the situation with President Calles yesterday, offering his good offices as a go-between for the banks and the government.

"If pushed to it, we shall close the banks," a representative of one of the largest banks said.

Union leaders are asserted to have charged that their change of attitude was forced by certain powerful influences over which they had no control, and that "for patriotic reasons" the union should withdraw its original petition of demands presented the banks a fortnight ago. Five of the leading banks were able to convince some of the labor leaders that if they were forced to recognize the union they would begin to liquidate at once.

A depressing state of business during the past two weeks has been instrumental in influencing labor leaders also. One bank collected more than 1,000,000 pesos, but has not loaned out a cent during this period. It is estimated that 10,000,000 pesos have been sent out of the country. The bankers indicated this morning that business would be resumed on a normal basis upon the official notification of the withdrawal of the union demands. Such action might be expected by the middle of next week, it is reported.

JUMPS ON WOLF AND FIGHTS FOR HIS LIFE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BALATON (Minn.) May 16.—Jumping from a hayrack onto a sleeping prairie wolf gave Patrick Caine, a farmhand working near here, the battle of his life. Caine, driving to the field with a hayrack, vaulted from the rack into a haystack, and landed where a large prairie wolf was sleeping. The animal attacked Caine, who suffered several severe bites, but physicians say they are not serious. A member of the household shot the wolf.

AMERICA GAINS IN ARMS PARLEY

(Continued from First Page)

In view of the grave importance of the issue the conference decided not to sit Monday morning in order to leave that period entirely free for those committees' deliberations.

Today's session indicated the conference's anxiety to please the United States and the existence of confidence that a formula will be found to satisfy American scruples without damaging the League itself. Yet it seems clear that the conference has reached a real crisis. As in the case of the central opium board at the opium conference from which the American delegation withdrew, the delegates from the League countries desire to strengthen the League as an international institution by having the central arms board function under its auspices.

WILSONIAN PACT

The League covenant itself makes this obligatory. The Wilsonian pact commits not only all the members to exchange information about armaments through the medium of the League secretariat, but declares that all international bureaus on whatever subject, to be hereafter created, shall be operated under the League. These members, therefore, are in a quandary and are wondering how far they are entitled to go in trying to meet American objection. They frankly admit that observance of American wishes puts them to the disagreeable necessity of going back on the covenant to which they subscribed.

Privately also they seem resentful and impatient that what they term "the excessive fears" of the American Senate should bring them to this dilemma. Many say they cannot understand an American state of mind so distrustful of the League that it presumably cannot even agree to sit with the Council, in the appointment of a board of statisticians.

On the other hand, it is admitted the conference while called by the League is sovereign in itself and that in accepting an invitation to it, the United States has not thereby inferentially accepted any form of League relationship in the operation of the proposed convention.

Mr. Burton argued today against the drafting of any convention, which would entail conditional or partial adherence by the United States and added to this a protest against the draft project clause which makes it possible for any signatory power to say whether any partial adherence imperils the success of arms traffic supervision.

Spain and Rumania were the particular nations speaking caustically about the United States today. Emilio De Palacios, the Spanish delegate, said he could not see any possible reason why the United States could not accept his suggestion to co-operate with the League council in the nomination of the central board because such co-operation would in nowise prejudice in advance the attitude of the United States toward the League of Nations.

The sensational disclosure of the session, however, was delivered by M. Comnene, Rumania Minister to Switzerland and one of the strongest advocates of the League. He quite understood, he said, that the United States wished to guard her full liberty of action, but he was convinced that all League members wished to prevent any blow from being directed against an institution founded for the good of humanity and dedicated to high idealism.

Swaying on his feet and shaking his finger at the American delegation, M. Comnene exclaimed: "For the first time in history the small states do not have to wait outside the door. They enter within the portal and here in this house of Geneva they sit and speak out on a footing of perfect equality with the great countries of the world. That is a new thing, a great thing."

M. Comnene declared that God alone knew in his omniscience whether "this immense and glorious Geneva effort would succeed, but that all must strive to attain the goal marked out for them. He proceeded vigorously to combat the creation of new central organisms like an arms traffic bureau outside the League, asserting that it would imperil the League's usefulness by endangering that unity of effort which the League embodied.

The American delegation in its formal amendment suggested that the signatory states themselves create the central arms office, but today Mr. Burton brought forward the idea that information on the traffic in arms might be forwarded to some eight or ten ministers accredited to Switzerland, presumably so that they could act on a lesser scale in something like the same sense as the Ambassadors' Council.

The international conference has received a communication from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, supporting the American proposal for condemnation of the use of poison gas in war time.

CHILD ENDS HER LIFE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SULPHUR (Ky.) May 16.—Cecil Coons, 15 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coons, was found on the floor of the living room of her home here last night with the top of her head blown off. The girl is believed to have killed herself after being scolded by her mother. A note near the body said, "I'd rather die than take a whipping."

DEBT FUNDING MOVE STARTED

(Continued from First Page)

initiated by the State Department upon suggestions from Treasury and Debt Commission officials was rare, but it was indicated the American government was sincerely anxious to reduce the debt questions to a purely business basis; in other words, the official view was that the notes held should be converted into definite term obligations with fixed dates, rates and payments, however small the latter might be.

METHODS NOT DISCLOSED

The secrecy thrown about advices to the foreign nations prevented public knowledge of the methods employed. In the case of some of the powers, indications were the American view had been transmitted in definite words, while with respect to others, it appeared that the advices amounted to little more than reiteration by American convoys that the American commission awaited any communication the debtor government desired to make. Rumania, however, has had a direct note from the State Department.

No government has been recognized in Russia and Armenia and no mention was made in official statements of Liberia, which country owes the United States less than $35,000.

CHANGE OF POLICY

The American government repeatedly has taken the stand heretofore that it would not press for collection of the debts. From time to time gestures have been made by foreign powers, but these so often have availed nothing that it was apparent now the administration has decided on a changed policy.

Officials explained, however, that even now it is not the thought of the government to force payment. The responsible authorities have waited long in the hope that the debtor powers would make funding proposals voluntarily, but thus far none have been forthcoming.

Increasing pressure has been brought to bear on the administration especially from Congressional quarters, in favor of a positive stand by the nations, who owe money to the United States. Various Senate and House leaders have spoken frankly, the opinion that delay should not be tolerated longer.

ABSENT DEFENDANT CONVICTED BY JURY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 16.—Today in the Superior Court, Judge M. T. Phelps, presiding, the unusual proceeding of a jury trial in a criminal action without the presence of the defendant, was witnessed. Douglas Tracy, charged with being drunk while driving, failed to be present at the time set for trial. Despite protest by his attorney, under interpretation of the offense as a misdemeanor, evidence was given and the defendant was found guilty. A bench warrant was issued for Tracy and sentence will be pronounced Monday, though only in the event the defendant be present.

SUICIDE PACT ENDS AT TOUCH OF WATER

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, May 16.—Passersby along the Quai d'Orfevres, which borders the Seine, witnessed a touching drama. Rene Picquet, 23 years of age, and Antoinette Delisle, 15, stood on the parapet in a long and then as their lips met, they leaped into the river. When they struck the water they decided life was precious after all. Their cries brought rescuers. At the police station they were warned to be more careful of their lives in the future. Then they completed the kiss and walked away, chatting merrily.

Railway rates in Rumania have been greatly increased.

COSTLY JOKER IN GAS BILL

(Continued from First Page)

ture on this bill will mean the automatic repeal, under the Constitution, of the 2-cent bill on July 24 of this year—leaving an interim of more than two months in which no tax of any character can be levied on gasoline sales in this State.

During the final week of July and the months of August and September, therefore, it is estimated that approximately $4,000,000 would be lost to the State and the counties, the State bearing half the loss under the existing arrangement whereby the 2-cent tax is divided evenly between the State Highway Commission and the several County Boards of Supervisors for the respective road repair work of the two governmental agencies.

That such loss, however, would prove far less than the loss to come through the sale of virtually all of the available gasoline supply in storage—ordinarily estimated to represent an accumulation equivalent to average consumption for eight months—is believed certain.

This phase of the new gasoline-tax proposal was discussed with Gov. Richardson today by David R. Faries of Los Angeles, consulting counsel of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who is likewise given credit by the Governor for discovering other serious discrepancies in the bill.

"It is inconceivable," asserted Mr. Faries, following his conference with the Governor, "that the oil companies will not dispose of their storage accummulation during the tax-exempt period and thus avoid the increased tax when they could so easily do so under the provisions of the law, which requires a tax on the original distributor only and makes no provision for a tax on resales.

"If, on top of all this, it is finally decided, as many attorneys believe, that during the taxless interim the oil companies could make sales covering future deliveries the loss to the State and to the counties would be enormously increased.

"Should the Governor sign the bill," said Mr. Faries, "the new act also would force the Highway Commission to stop not only new construction, but all reconstruction work until January, 1927, as the bill provides that no State highway work, either new construction or reconstruction, can be done except in accordance with the biennial and supplemental budgets provided for in the bill."

Gov. Richardson, although declining to state his decision in the matter, indicated his present attitude toward the measure today in a formal statement, in which he said:

"Many bills were bungled by the Legislature, but none worse than the gax-tax bill. The three pork-barrel paragraphs forced into the bill either are unconstitutional or will freeze all funds derived from the gax tax until 1927.

"That there will be an interim, if I sign the bill now, from July 24 to September 30 when no gasoline tax can be collected, is too plain to be questioned. There would not only be the normal sale during this time but probably sales in anticipation of demands. This furnishes to the people a striking illustration of careless legislative methods."

Responsibility for irregularities in the bill is placed by the Governor upon "certain Senators who were anxious to put me 'in a hole' as they said, and who wrote the pork-barrel amendments and bungled the bill. The author of the bill (Senator Breed) was willing for the Assembly to strike out these vicious amendments, but that body declined to do so."

If Gov. Richardson fails to sign the 3-cent tax on or before the 29th inst. the proposal will become void.

MASONIC LEAGUE MEETING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.) May 16.—The National League of Masonic Clubs will hold its twentieth session here June 25 to 27. A feature of this year's convention will be the group meetings of club presidents.

PLANES FOR POLAR DASH MEET TESTS

Boeing Amphibians Are Accepted by Navy After Exhaustive Tests

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MITCHELL FIELD (N. Y.) May 16.—Two Boeing amphibian airplanes were tested successfully today and were officially accepted by the Navy for the MacMillan expedition to the North Pole, which will start next month. Lieutenant-Commander R. E. Byrd, who will command the Navy unit on the Arctic dash, pronounced the tests satisfactory.

The planes were tested for weight carrying, maneuver ability and speed. Each carried 2200 pounds useful load, and attained a maximum speed of 122 miles an hour. After the test flights the amphibians, piloted by Lieut. A. M. Schur and Chief Boatswains Mate Earl Reber left for the naval aircraft field at Philadelphia, where they will be outfitted with shipment equipment for use in the Polar zone. Later, they will fly to Boston to be loaded on the Peary, the auxiliary vessel which will steam northward with the schooner Bowdoin under MacMillan's flag on June 17.

A third plane of the same type, to be taken as a spare, is being completed at the Boeing factory.

Miltons Sail on Honeymoon Without Pomp

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 16.—[illegible] maintaining the simplicity characterized their wedding, [illegible] and Mrs. David Meriwether Miltons today sailed aboard the French liner Paris to spend their honeymoon in Europe. They had spent the two days since their marriage in a double room at the Ritz in Pennsylvania.

The cabin on the Paris was simple was on the D deck and [illegible] none of the luxuries usually attendant on most wealthy brides.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Miltons would answer the questions of reporters and the bride's father, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., would disclose the itinerary of the wedding trip, but said that the couple probably would spend some time in France, and perhaps three months on the continent.

NORWEGIANS JOIN IN DANISH SHIP STRIKE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COPENHAGEN, May 16.—The Norwegian transport workers on a sympathy strike to prevent Danish shipping from being transferred to Norwegian ports, in co-operation promised the Danish strikers materials, the Swedish, Finnish, German and Dutch transport workers soon will follow by cotting all Danish ships. Unless the Cabinet finds a solution, the Danish agricultural export will be completely halted within [illegible] days.

TICKETS FOR SHRINE EVENTS AT COLISEUM NOW ON SALE

The fifty-first annual session of the Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will be conducted in Los Angeles, June 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Motley H. Flint, who has had charge of numerous successful conventions and drives, is director-general and active head of the executive committee.

Seven spectacles, band concerts and parades will be staged in the Coliseum, at Exposition Park. It is expected that 2,000,000 people will want to see these attractions, but only 60,000 seats are available.

This is the first time in the history of this country that the attempt is being made to put on a convention costing $400,000 without soliciting donations or program advertising from any firm or individual, and the funds can only be raised by the sale of Coliseum tickets. It is the civic duty of every citizen to co-operate in this great event for Los Angeles. There will positively be no funds requested or donations solicited from anyone, outside of Shrine members, except the sale of these tickets and each purchaser of tickets will more than get his money's worth in events to be staged at the Coliseum.

The B. H. Dyas Company, Seventh and Olive streets, is handling the sale of season tickets covering the entire week's events at $5.50 each.

Correction

In the R. W. Fiske advertisement, "Twin Homes," page 3 of the Real Estate Section, the second line of the ninth paragraph should read as follows:

If sold before June 1—when owner is going away—he will listen to an offer.

Manufacturer's Fixture SALE!

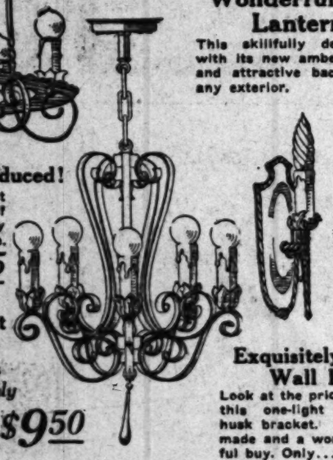
Don't Miss This Rare Opportunity to Save!

Hundreds of Newly Designed Fixtures Go At Greatly Reduced Prices

Take advantage of the wonderful values in this distinctly different sale. We are able to make this sensational offer because we manufacture our fixtures here, and can sell them at the lowest prices. It's a remarkable opportunity for builders. Every fixture is guaranteed.



5-Light Fixture Reduced!
This fixture wins instant admiration and is made of wrought iron. It's a beauty and an unmatchable value.
Special Sale Price Only $8.75



Beautiful Wrought Iron Fixture
Any dining room or living room would be beautified by this splendid 5 light creation, 5-drip candles and beautiful scroll work. Very special.
It's Only $9.50

Wonderful Exterior Lantern.
This skillfully designed lantern with its new amber glow cylinder and attractive back will beautify any exterior.
$3.75


A Bargain

A Sale Feature!
New Spike Bracket
You'll see the beauty and value in this one at once. One light drip candle. Comes in 60 finishes. Priced low.
Reduced Price $2.25

Exquisitely Designed Wall Bracket
Look at the price on this one-light ball husk bracket. Well made and a wonderful buy. Only.....
$1.25



Send for Beautiful 1925 Catalogue

Pacific Coast Electrical & Supply Co (INC.)
RELIABLE FIXTURESMITHS
733 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

Wonderful Values That Can't be Beaten

Lamps Not Included

D

Hard Merchandise to Get--These Fine Elgin and Waltham Rectangulars

—and by that we mean that the demand is far greater than the supply

Nothing is more certain than that AMERICANS DEMAND QUALITY, and so when, last all, these quality rectangulars were brought out by the Elgin and the Waltham watch companies, the public response was immediate and overwhelming.

If, right now, you are going to invest in a ladies' wrist watch, you will be interested to he news that we have just received a limited number of the latest models in these American rectangulars.

We should be glad to explain to you their many distinctive features



The Waltham movement has fifteen jewels. The Elgin has seventeen. Both have a Breguet hairspring, a dependable setting mechanism, and silvered dials. The price for either Waltham or Elgin is

$75

Three-piece solid white Ja case with ex Strap and buc The construction is superb, and this case will afford the discriminating every protection. Truly a wonderful watch and a very great value.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 South Spring St.

Cleanlin

OWL prescriptio departments are cle sanitary. Drugs in filling prescri are kept in dust metal containers, assure the clean and purity of prescription.

Filling prescriptions is the most important of every OWL *store*

The Owl Dr
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
A National Institution Operating Stor

Getting Down to Br
Conditions as T

A general depression in the wear but, big eastern manufacturers of Men's and Youths' Clothing ar gards with choicest goods, compell the regular retail channels and sacr to the public, let the loss be what it

The big modern storeroo

514 South Hill
Opposite Pershing Square Park, Bi

Big New York manufacturer's st Overcoats, Top Coats, Cravenettes a to be sold at such prices as they will within the next ten days.

The stock consists of fine materials, hand t tailored to suit the most exacting customers. and young men's sizes, 30 to 50 breast measure. sports, military, broad shoulder styles, trousers. Some two-pants suits.

The materials consist of choice imports an domestic woolens, unions, gabardines, coverts cheviots, worsteds, cashmeres, silk mixtures, materials, serges. The latest patterns and design tweeds in light and dark colors.

$30.00 Suits
$35.00 Suits
$40.00 Suits
$45.00 Suits
$50.00 Suits
$55.00 Suits
$60.00 Suits
Thousands of them divided into three great lots.

TROUSERS BY THE THOUSANDS in all co sizes from 28 to 50-inch waists. Worth from

$5.00 to $10.00 and $15 at $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 and

PALM BEACH SUITS. Light and Bearing the genuine Palm Bea Worth $16.50 to $22.5

$8.75 for Cho

Note carefully: The sale lasts for ten d

We make reasonable alterations free. No charge for exchanges.

In order to give those an opportunity through the day the sale will remain open un

All goods marked in plain figures and at o and make your selection while the stock is m

No Newspaper Anywhe Prints as Many Want As Does the Los Ange

Cleanliness

OWL prescription departments are clean and sanitary. Drugs used in filling prescriptions are kept in dustproof metal containers, which assure the cleanliness and purity of your prescription.

Filling prescriptions is the most important duty of every OWL store

The Owl Drug Co
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
A National Institution Operating Stores in 24 Cities

CALIFORNIANS IN LIST OF MISSING

Juarez Vanishing Point of Many Americans

One Almost Every Week is Swallowed by Desert

Disappearance of Weekly is Outstanding Case

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JUAREZ (Mex.) May 16.—As the Port of Missing Men, Juarez continues to function. Among the inquiries received at the American Consulate here from relatives of Americans missing in Mexico who disappeared through this port are two Californians: Oliver M. Berg of San Bernardino, and Rudolf Wagner of Grass Valley. Miss Minnie Huempfner of San Bernardino in inquiring for information about Berg, and Mrs. Rose Zerman of Grass Valley about Wagner. Berg worked for the Union Pacific Railroad before going to Mexico.

Hardly a week passes that American Consul Dye does not receive inquiries from relatives of Americans who were last heard from in Juarez, and who have been swallowed by the desert to the South of this historic old port. Every effort is made to trace them, but few stay at hotels, many travel under assumed names and others are lost in the back wash of the human tide which ebbs and flows between the border and the interior.

Many famous cases are included among the archives of the American Consulate here. The record of William E. Benton, a British subject who disappeared in Juarez in 1914, and was believed to have been shot and killed by Villa's professional killer, is given in the records of the Consulate, as the United States was acting for the British government in that matter.

Benton went to Juarez to ask Villa for the return of his Santa Gertrudas ranch near Santa Rosalia. That was the last heard from him alive. There were a number of versions of his death, but the accepted one was that he was killed by Rudolfo Fierro after he had lost his temper and called Villa a name which the bandit leader started to resent with his six-shooter, Fierro beating him to the draw.

The Benton case was unique in one particular. His court martial, trial, conviction and execution were held after he had been dead and buried several days, a complete transcript of the court martial record having been carefully prepared by Villa's secretary.

Another noted disappearance case was that of Lieut. Hoard Weekly of Indiana, who was an officer with Roosevelt's Rough Riders in Cuba. He left home soon after the Spanish War, was last seen in Juarez and no trace of him has been found since, although his father and mother kept up the search until their deaths.

They Fought the Battle of 'Bull' Run



Back to the Days of the Dons

Mary Jane Bronson and Mirth Meyers celebrate Monrovia Day with a little burlesque on the sport of the caballeros.

MONROVIA HOLDS FIESTA

Float Parade, Ball Game and Dance Draw Thousands to Celebration, Spanish Style, at Gem City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, May 16.—Breaking through a threatening sky of the night before, brilliant sunshine greeted several thousand people as they thronged Myrtle avenue this morning to greet the opening feature of the Gem City's annual birthday fete, Monrovia Day. Observing also California's festival year plan, the entire program was molded on Spanish modes of 1850, and only the rainbow could rival the colorful crowds which have packed the business district since early morning. Spreading sombreros, flaming ties, sashes and boleros, scores of complete velvet costumes presented a picture from early California history.

At 10:30 a caravan of Elks with gaily decorated cars arrived from San Gabriel with Mr. and Mrs. John Steven McGroarty and five carloads of entertainers from "La Golondrina" proceeding up Myrtle avenue to the carnival grounds at White Oak avenue, where the entertainers gave a show of Spanish songs and dances on an outdoor stage. The Pasadena Elks' band accompanied the caravan and provided music during the morning. The Santa Monica band arrived at noon for a concert in Library Park and later played for the afternoon program at the high school.

The afternoon program at the high school grounds opened with a Kiwanis vs. Rotary relay race which the latter won by a full lap. A doll buggy and kiddie kar contest was held for the children.

The comedy hit of the day was the "bullfight," which had all the perilous aspects of the real Spanish pastime until the "bull" got tired and sat down on a chair.

The closing afternoon feature was a baseball game between the Monrovia Elks and Arcadia Merchants, which stood 6 to 5, in favor of the Arcadians at the seventh inning.

Changing the usual morning floral parade of past years, the biggest event of the program was a parade of decorated and illuminated floats, fifty-four in number, which paraded through the business district at 7:30 o'clock this evening. All street lights were extinguished and double rows of red flares lined the route.

Following the parade the throng separated for either the carnival grounds or a big dance in the Willys-Knight garage, where dance music was offered by two special orchestras.

SENATOR SPENCER DIES

Passing of Missouri Member of Upper House is Sudden; Home State Burial Likely

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Senator Seldon P. Spencer, Republican, of St. Louis, Mo., died suddenly here tonight at Walter Reed Hospital.

The death of the Senator, who was 63 years of age, came as a shock as he had been in good spirits today and his early recovery had been expected. He was operated on about ten days ago for hernia.

Only the attending physician and a nurse were at the bedside when death came. At noon, his secretary said tonight, Mr. Spencer was well enough to dictate and sign some mail. He seemed in excellent spirits and joked frequently with his nurse. Physicians had expected he would be out of the hospital within a week.

Funeral arrangements will not be announced, it was said tonight, until relatives have had time to make definite plans. Burial probably will be in Missouri.

Senator Spencer was serving his second term in Congress, having been elected in 1918 over Joseph W. Folk, Democrat, by a majority of 35,000 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William J. Stone. He was re-elected in 1920 by a majority of 121,000 over Breckenridge Long.

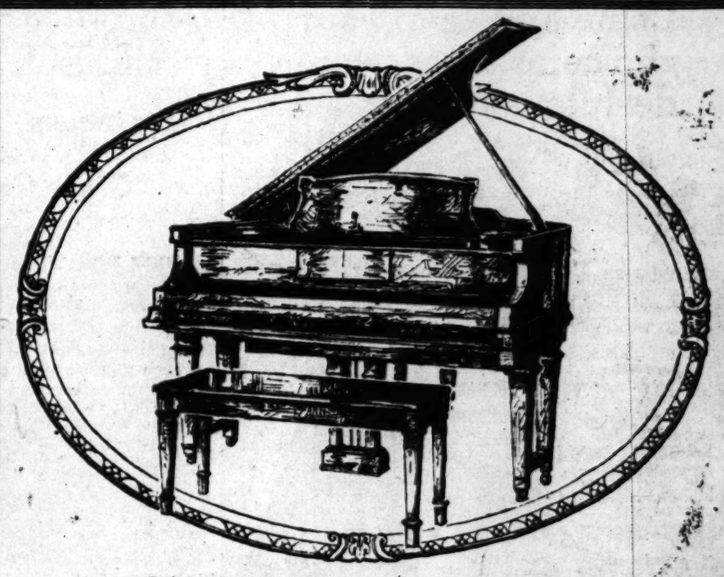
Senator Spencer was chairman of the Privileges and Elections Committee and took a prominent part in the Newberry and Mayfield investigations. The committee was planning to begin next week the counting of ballots in the contest over the seat of Senator Brookhart of Iowa.

The Missouri Senator came into the limelight in the latter days of the Teapot Dome oil investigation when he was selected by the administration to present its views more forcefully in connection with the oil leases. He placed in the Public Lands Committee's record a defense of the leases and he signed a minority report as opposed to the Walsh majority.

Senator Spencer also was a members of the Appropriations, Judiciary and Claims Committee of the Senate. He engaged in a controversy with President Wilson in October, 1919, when he contended that the war-time President at the eighth plenary session of the Peace Conference in May 31, 1919, had promised American military aid to Rumania and Serbia in the event of invasion of these countries. The declaration repeatedly was denied and finally resulted in producing the official stenographic records of Mr. Wilson's remarks at the session to refute the charge.

Get Busy, Everybody!

Mr. Fly will be a great-great-great-great-grand-daddy in a few weeks unless you swat him now.—[Boston Transcript.



The DUO-ART *reproducing piano*

The Marvel of the World!

UNLESS you have made an actual comparison of the Duo-Art with other reproducing pianos . . . noted in particular its mechanical perfection . . . the position of its music roll . . . the many, many superior features of its motor . . . its durability and dependability at all times, you can't appreciate its mechanical superiority.

IF you are a musician . . . and can discriminate between good and bad musicianship . . . if you are familiar with the artistry of Paderewski, Hofman, Bauer, Grainger . . . then you know that a Duo-Art roll with the signature of any of these world-famous artists . . . when it is played on the Duo-Art reproducing piano is the *actual playing of the artist.*

SO marvelous is the mechanical construction of the Duo-Art reproducing piano that not a single variance . . . no matter how small . . . can be found in the playing of the real artist and in his Duo-Art reproduction. Every little shading . . . every accent . . . every pause . . . comes to you just as he plays it . . . which is something no other reproducing piano can truthfully claim.

We would like very much to have you come in and leisurely look over the Duo-Art reproducing pianos . . . obtainable in the Steinway, Weber, Steck and Stroud pianos . . . and hear this—the "world's most marvelous reproducing medium."

The BIRKEL COMPANY
446 South Broadway
The Steinway House
Westlake Branch—2402 West Seventh

...ing Down to Brass Tacks
...onditions as They Are

A general depression in the wearing apparel market has forced eastern manufacturers of the finest grades of Men's and Youths' Clothing are loaded to the ...ks with choicest goods, compelling them to seek ...egular retail channels and sacrifice them direct ...e public, let the loss be what it may.

The big modern storeroom at

514 South Hill Street

Opposite Pershing Square Park, Biltmore Hotel

Big New York manufacturer's stock of fine Suits, ...ats, Top Coats, Cravenettes and Trousers will ...ld at such prices as they will bring for cash ...the next ten days.

The stock consists of fine materials, hand tailored, fashioned and ...ed to suit the most exacting customers. They come in men's ...ong men's sizes, 30 to 50 breast measure. Conservative double ...orth, military, broad shoulder styles, with medium or wide ...three two-pants suits.

...materials consist of choice imports and the best grades of ...ovine, unions, gabardines, coverts, cork screw twills, ...worsteds, cashmeres, silk mixtures, cheviots, homespuns, ...ngora tops. The latest patterns and designs that the world af...s in light and dark colors.

...00 Suits	Thousands of them divided into three great lots.	Choice for $17.50
...00 Suits		$22.50
...00 Suits		$27.50

...ERS BY THE THOUSANDS in all colors and materials. ...from 28 to 50-inch waists. Worth from

$5.00 to $10.00 and $15.00 at $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 and $6.50

...LM BEACH SUITS. Light and Medium Colors. ...earing the genuine Palm Beach label. Worth $16.50 to $22.50.

$8.75 for Choice

...ay only: The sale lasts for ten days only.

...ake reasonable alterations free. No goods sent on ap...or exchanged.

...e want to give those an opportunity who cannot attend ...ng day the sale will remain open until 10 o'clock p.m.

...ments marked in plain figures and at one price. Get here ...ke your selection while the stock is most complete.

...ewspaper Anywhere ...as as Many Want Ads ...Does the Los Angeles Times

GIRL DANCER FOR SOLDIERS IS SLAIN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 16.—Pretty Grace Blakaller, 16-year-old dancing teacher, who entertained 3000 American doughboys at the Eagle Hut during the war with a solo song and dance number, is dead, and her fiance, Ernest Rhodes, 18, is in jail charged with her murder. The girl died with the words on her lips, "Mummy, mummy, a boy has cut my throat." A love quarrel resulted in the slaying, according to police.

SHORTRIDGE SPEAKS AT NORTH SAN DIEGO MEET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 16.—United States Senator Shortridge delivered an address on "National Legislation" before the members of the Chamber of Commerce of Northern San Diego county tonight. Preceding the address a banquet was held at the Twin Inns. The pupils of the high school of Northern San Diego county were guests at the meeting.

EASTERN STAR LUNCHEON

Two hundred matrons and associate matrons of the Order of the Eastern Star entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mary Louise Tea Room. Guests of honor were Mrs. Maud Dezell Bradley, Past Grand Matron of the State of California, and Mrs. Cora Spring Holland, Assistant Grand Matron of the State. Mrs. Connie Adair, president of the Matrons' Association, presided. Five hundred was played after the luncheon.

CITY READY TO BUILD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, May 16.—Steam shovels will move on to the site of the city's municipal auditorium, Grant street and Third avenue, early next week, to start excavations, under a contract awarded to the Connolly Company, it was promised when city officials prepared to sign all contracts for construction of the $3,000,000 building. Mayor Leach, the City Controller and the City Treasurer have announced they are ready to sign without delay.

COTTON MEN ORGANIZE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BUENOS AIRES, May 16.—The Cotton Division of the Agricultural Department is endeavoring to form a co-operative organization of Argentine cotton growers for the collective marketing of the cotton crops.

Man Rides 120 Miles for Job; Then Loses It

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 16.—When the position of stoker became vacant at the Easthamstead Workhouse 100 men applied for the job early the next morning.

One of the men rode a bicycle 120 miles to be on hand in time. Although he arrived at 8 o'clock in the morning seventy-five were ahead of him.

The applicant on the bicycle then rode another 120 miles to go home.

Lisbon Chief of Police is Shot by Communists

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LISBON, May 16. — A gang from the Portuguese Red Legion, a Communist organization, last night attacked Col. Amaral, chief of the state police, on the streets, wounding him four times. Squads of police were rushed to the scene and a battle ensued. One police corporal was shot down.

The attack is taken as an act of vengeance against Col. Amaral for his recent activity in cleaning up Communist nests in Lisbon. Col. Amaral will not die.

APPROVE FORT HOSPITAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 16. Full approval as a training station for medical internes has been given the base hospital at Fort Sam Houston by the American College of Surgeons of Chicago, according to advices received by Capt. G. C. Young, adjutant of the hospital.

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FRENCH STAND IS HELD MENACE TO DAWES PLAN

Intrenchment Behind Versailles Treaty Also Seen as Blocking Other Coolidge Policies

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 16.—Germany agreed to the Dawes plan last summer only after the French had given a promise that the Ruhr district would be evacuated within a year—which year is up August 16, next. But the French promise of evacuation carried this reservation: "Provided the agreements . . . are applied in the spirit of loyalty and pacification which has inspired the deliberations of the conference."

In January, when under the Treaty of Versailles the Cologne area was to be given back to the Germans if they had fulfilled the treaty, France raised the issue of German violations of the disarmament terms of the treaty and won from the Council of Ambassadors a decision that Germany was guilty.

Since then France has taken the position that she cannot make any concessions to a faithless Germany which is preparing a new attack on France, unless there is a sufficient guarantee from Britain or the United States, or both, that she will be protected if the restored Germany does attack.

She has served notice she will stay in the Cologne district until she is certain Germany will really disarm or she gets the guarantees and has intimated that the Ruhr also will be held.

Unless the Ruhr is evacuated at the end of the year, August 16, next, there will be a terrific row in Germany, one which will seriously threaten the Dawes Plan and the general European policies of the Coolidge administration. August 16 is not so far away and the decisions on evacuation must be taken well in advance, if there is to be evacuation.

I have no hesitation in believing the situation outlined above is the chief factor behind the strong warning given in London by Ambassador Houghton, as the mouthpiece of President Coolidge, that American financial assistance will be withheld from Europeans who insist on following the paths of disturbance rather than those of peace. American prestige is at stake in the success of the Dawes plan. If other great policies of world and European peace are to be carried out the plan must be made a success. And its chances of being a success will be gravely lessened if there is a renewal of the bitter quarrel over occupation of the Ruhr and the Rhineland. So it is up to Washington to do something to avert the renewal of that quarrel.

I wrote November 3, 1923, when President Coolidge decided to take up the German problem seriously, that his action "has brought us only to the edge of the barbed-wire entanglements behind which French statesmanship is ensconced. We shall have the choice of smashing our way through those entanglements by the employment of our moral and financial force; or of making an agreement which shall obviate the struggle."

It is more than sixteen months since that was written and the French are still in the Ruhr. The barbed-wire entanglements still hold up the Coolidge diplomatic offensive. Will the President's new financial attack be sufficient to pierce them and overcome the French defenses? If not, what will he do about it? So far, it can be said, he has strengthened rather than weakened the French attitude and position.

In order to follow what is coming in European diplomacy, and the American share in it, a few basic facts should be remembered.

(1.) France, after the war, demanded that the Rhineland should be separated from Germany and made a buffer between the two countries. That plan was given up only when America and Britain agreed to guarantee France against future attack. This agreement was afterward repudiated by our Senate and by Britain. The French have since believed themselves at liberty to keep the Rhineland from Germany unless some guarantees were given to replace the repudiated ones. Also they have believed they have a right to take extraordinary measures to force Germany to keep the treaty, hence the seizure of the Ruhr.

(2.) Germany has refused to enter into any arrangement for carrying out the Treaty of Versailles which did not contemplate the return of the Rhineland and Ruhr. Since the election of Hindenburg it is certain that she will be emphatic in such demands.

(3.) The London and Washington governments long since recognized that France could not detach the Rhineland and that there was no hope of European reconstruction until it was restored to Germany. But neither has been willing either to coerce France into submission or to give her the guarantees of safety she demands.

That was the situation in 1920, when Lloyd George was so strenuously trying to force French surrender. It was the situation in 1923 when the Dawes commission was decided on. It is substantially the situation that President Coolidge faces today, with the Dawes plan still on trial.

I advanced above the opinion that the threat to withhold future American financial aid from the countries, which do not fall in with our policies of peace had strengthened rather than weakened the French position. That opinion is based on the facts (1) that French sentiment seems to have been driven to overwhelming support of the Versailles Treaty on the ground that America is trying to break down that instrument; and (2) that the Little Entente and Poland have been drawn into stronger support of the policy of Paris because of their fear that American and British support will encourage Germany to try to break up some of the arrangements of Central Europe, which were made at the Paris Peace Conference.

French sentiment following Ambassador Houghton's warning is well summed up in this utterance by the semiofficial Temps: "France has already carried conciliation to the point of giving up rights she won in the war; but if the country is expected to go so far as to revise the Versailles Treaty in order to bring about the restoration of Europe the terms of payment for the precious American aid are far too high."

Backed by this sentiment the Paris Cabinet is letting London, Berlin and Washington know that it intends to stand on the treaty in the settlement of the question of evacuating the Cologne district; and it means to couple the evacuation of the Ruhr with the retirement and from Cologne.

If the French stick to this policy they will have an impregnable diplomatic position from which they can defy Mr. Coolidge.

Under the treaty the northern part of the Rhineland, including Cologne, was to have been evacuated by the Allies five years after the treaty went into effect. That was last January. But the evacuation pledge contained the reservation; "If the provisions of the present treaty have been faithfully carried out."

Early in January the Allied Commission of Control formally decided the treaty had not been faithfully carried out, because Germany had willfully violated its provisions against disarmament by secretly forming a powerful army and by keeping in factories machinery which could quickly arm the nation with modern weapons. Even the British representative had to agree that Germany was faithless.

The treaty provides that in case "the guarantees against unprovoked aggression by Germany are not considered sufficient by the Allied and associated governments, the evacuation by the occupying troops may be delayed to the extent regarded as necessary for the purpose of obtaining the necessary guarantees."

So with Germany convicted of faithlessness, France has a perfect right under the treaty to insist on remaining around Cologne; and under the reservation made last year in London to insist on remaining in the Ruhr.

POLAND'S POSITION

If she sticks to that position what can President Coolidge do against her? The financial threat will hardly be sufficient at this time for France is riding high on a wave of prosperity and could get along without our money if necessary. The only other thing we could do would be to unite with Britain and Germany in bringing political pressure to bear on Paris. Are we prepared to do this?

The secret memorandum of the London Foreign Office published last Monday in the New York World shows that Britain and Germany are in accord on the proposition that Germany, whatever may be the settlement with France, should take away from Poland the corridor to the Baltic Sea which now cuts off East Prussia from Prussia proper; and should also regain much of the coal district of Upper Silesia awarded to Poland by the League of Nations following the plebiscite.

If Germany should do that Poland would be doomed. Cut off from the sea and coal she would fall prey to industrial disaster and political disorder which would make her again easy prey for partition by Russia and Germany. The only protection of Poland from this fate lies in the alliance with France and the understanding with the Little Entente. If Poland were disabled the Little Entente countries (Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia) would be at the mercy of their big neighbors.

These smaller countries are behind France in upholding the sanctity of the peace treaties. At present they are sufficiently powerful to defy both Russia and Germany. Mr. Coolidge will have to take their fate into consideration before he brings the full power of the United States to bear against France.

(Copyright, 1925, by Eugene J. Young).

BURGLAR PACKS AWAY KITCHEN

Porch Climber Steals Cabinet Dishes, Silver and Vacuum Cleaner

A porch-climbing burglar made his way into the home of Mrs. Martha E. Melvin at 395 South Bronson avenue early yesterday morning and carted away a large kitchen cabinet, all the silverware and dishes and a vacuum cleaner. The value of the plunder was placed at $1500.

BLOW AIMED AT MASONS BY FASCISTS

Proposed Measure Would Oust Members of Order from Italy Service

BY GEORGE SELDES
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROME, May 16.—The Fascist government's war on Free Masonry in Italy came to a climax when a new augmented bill was presented to a Chamber of Deputies committee. One of the most sensational items in the revised bill calls for discharging every Free Mason from the government service. This includes officers of the army, navy and air service. There are thousands of Free Masons drawing government money.

According to the government press and Premier Mussolini's own newspapers, this bill will pass without dissension. It is rumored that the Aventine opposition of 120 parliamentarians who have been striking since June may return to the chamber in order to fight the anti-Free Masonry bill, but the Aventine opposition denies this.

The first government draft gave government employees time to seek other jobs. The new bill provides for the immediate disbandonment of any secret organizations at the prefect of police's orders.



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Uniform sprinkling and regular sprinkling are two important requirements to be met if you want your lawn to be velvety green all over, without dry, brown, disfiguring patches. A Thompson Sprinkling System means *uniform* sprinkling—it's just like rain. Also, it insures regular sprinkling because it

Thompson Sprinkler Heads can



be quickly and easily adjusted.



You could be doing this instead.

calls for no effort on your part and wastes no hours.

A Los Angeles landscape architect touches upon one of the outstanding advantages of Thompson Systems when he says: "We value highly the adjustability of Thompson Sprinkler Heads. We know of no other sprinkler head which can be adjusted so quickly and easily, to meet the needs of different lawn shapes and contours; to insure complete and uniform coverage, and to provide the fine, or fog, spray that a new lawn requires." The architect who wrote this is one of the best known in Los Angeles. We'll be glad to give you his name.

Some persons have an idea that because theirs is a small lawn a Thompson Sprinkling System is not for them. That's where they're wrong. If your lawn is small, it simply means that your cost is less.

Remember, too, that a Thompson Sprinkling System can be installed just as well in an old lawn as in a new one—and without injury to the grass. We can give you the names of hundreds of Los Angeles home owners who know from experience that this is a fact.

Thompson Underground Sprinkling Systems are made by the West's leading manufacturer of sprinkling equipment, and sold by plumbing and hardware dealers, installing contractors, landscape gardeners, etc. If your dealer can't supply you, write or 'phone us. Address Dept. A-2. Do it now, for the long dry summer is just ahead.

We prepare detailed installation plans without charge, on receipt of the following: Sketch of the area to be sprinkled; exact dimensions; location and size of water meter; location and size of supply line; water pressure.

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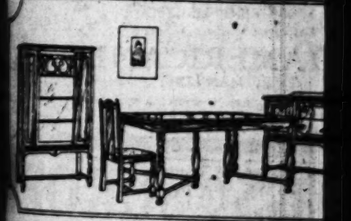
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The finish is exquisite French Walnut with bronze, or deep cream enamel with light o in cool blue-green; dustproof throughout, ma tions, center drawer guides and genuine Fr
45-in. Dresser, $79.50 $7 down; $1.50 week
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This Luxurious Living Room Suite
Luxurious three-piece Suite in Genuine Baker dozen colors and patterns. All full size piec ving fireside chair. Nachmann spring loca spring seats, back and edges. Rocker may the low back chair.



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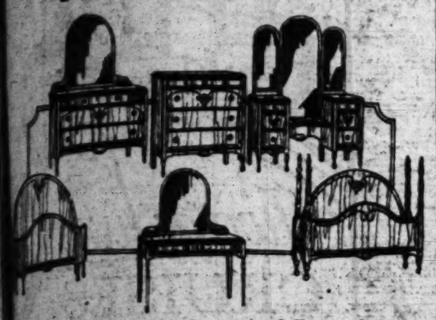
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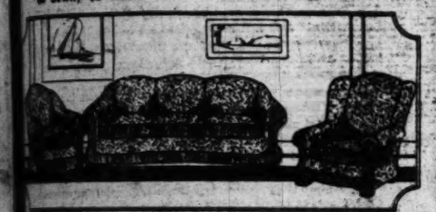


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The Suite is exquisite French Walnut with touches of copper tones, or deep cream enamel with light olive trim decorated in soft blue-green; dustproof throughout, mahogany drawer bottom, center drawer guides and genuine French plate mirrors.

6-in. Dresser, $79.50 — 10 down; $1.50 week
Dressing Table, $59.50 — $4 down; $1.25 week
Chiffonier, $97.00 — 10 down; $2 week
Bow Foot Bed, $59.50 — $4 down; $1.25 week
Chest of Drawers $64.50 — 10 down; $1.25 week
Poster Bed, $54.50 — $4 down; $1.25 week
Vanity Dresser, $98.50 — 10 down; $2 week
Twin Beds, ea., $59.50 — $4 down; $4 week



$2 down; $10 month for $157.50

Luxurious Living Room Suite

Famous three-piece Suite in Genuine Baker Velour, choice of many colors and patterns. All full size pieces with high back and Bridle chair. Nachmann spring loose cushions; steel springs, back and edges. Rocker may be substituted for low back chair.



$1 down; $6 month for this $74

Dining Set Extension Table and 4 Chairs.....

Table legs are genuine walnut, in the darker American Walnut finish of the new light French Walnut finish. The chairs are upholstered in blue leather or tapestry seats.

Buffet to Match Buffet is $55.00; the Arm Chair, $12.75.

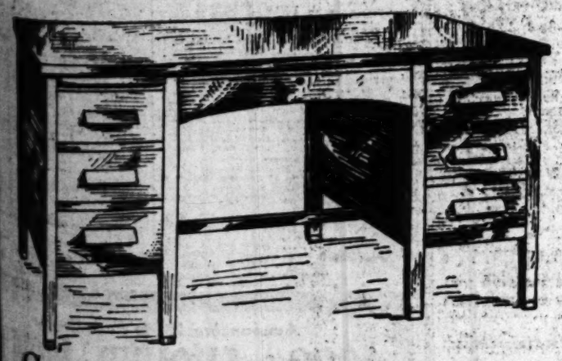
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Co-ed Studies and Practices Piano Simultaneously

Also Helps Support Family by Doing Office Work

Then Edits Two Publications in Spare Time

BY VALERIE WATROUS

Could you study philosophy and practice five-finger exercises at the same time?

Muriel Lauder does. She says it's the only way she can continue her piano practice and keep up with the other 5000 students at the University of California, Southern Branch. A glance at the list of her activities will show you why she hit on that combination.

First, there are the fifteen units of study. That means five major subjects and three hours in classes every day. Students are supposed to give two hours a day to study each subject. There's nine hours right there.

HELPS FAMILY

But Muriel must help support the family—in fact, there are times when the $50 a month she earns in the Registrar's office is all the income they have. So she works six hours a day. There's fifteen hours a day.

If you want something, go get it, is Muriel's motto. She lacked geometry in her high school course and must have it to win a commercial teacher's certificate. So she goes to Hollywood High School three nights a week. Unable to afford the luxury of a restaurant dinner, she brings a Thermos-lunch box when she comes to class at 4 a.m. While she eats her evening meal between 5 and 6:30 she prepares her lesson in geometry.

Fifteen hours a day plus three nights a week ought to satisfy the most ambitious. But it doesn't give Muriel Lauder quite enough to do.

As editor of the Young Theosophist, a monthly publication, she writes at least 1500 words for each issue. She assembles the material, arranges the make-up, and sends it east for publication. This is a labor of love.

Miss Lauder also edits the Federated News, a publication issued by the Cosmopolitan Club which she organized for the benefit of foreign students. So popular has the idea become that it has spread to six colleges in Southern California. This little paper requires about a 1000 words a month. Another labor of love.

The Junior Theosophical Fraternity elected her its president. But she also is president and founder of the University World Federation of Young Theosophists. And, of course, she lectures on theosophy. She has been doing that for several years.

Artistic to her finger-tips, she has studied music and in all this list of activities she found no time for her piano.

"I didn't want to lose what I had gained," she said yesterday, "so I set by philosophy notes on the music rack and practice five-finger exercises while I study."

"Oh, I'm not so busy," she continued, "I get to bed by 10:30 except on nights when I'm facing a semi or final exam next morning. You see I have my work well organized."

And who is this Muriel Lauder? Just one girl in 6000, but with a will of determination, and a history that has made her an outstanding figure in the student body.

Born in Los Angeles, Muriel finished high school and entered the commercial world. She became a secretary, and after taking up the study of Theosophy, began to grope for higher educational opportunities.

The family moved to Imperial Valley, where its fortunes ebbed so low it would seem they couldn't have been worse. But they were, and the tide didn't rise very high after it did turn.

It isn't easy to take up school work after a lapse of years. In fact, university deans say that it takes a year to learn how to study. And it was nine years before Muriel Lauder could return for her college work.

Perhaps the deans are right, but Muriel disregards rules and carries a "B" average in all her studies; that's next to the highest mark.

AND PRETTY, TOO!

With so many interests and responsibilities, you might expect to see a square-jawed young Amazon whose eyes were somber with determination. But Muriel Lauder isn't like that at all.

If you passed her in Millspaugh Hall on her way to class you would see a very pretty girl with hazel eyes and black hair. She is just a little below medium height. Her features are delicately molded, and she has the most girlish chin on the campus. That indomitable will must lie back of her broad low forehead, certainly there's no hint of it in her chin.

As a pastime she keeps up a large personal correspondence with representatives of the Young Theosophist in six foreign countries. And what time does she give to play?

"Why, it's all play," says Muriel Lauder.

KELLERMAN ROW IS AIRED

Promoter in Mermaid Queen's Country Club Project Questioned at District Attorney's Office

Further action in the investigation of Annette Kellerman's country club for women, which was brought to the attention of the District Attorney's office after numerous complaints had been made against its management, was deferred yesterday until next week following the quizzing of J. L. Le Berthon, one of the promoters of the project and with whom Miss Kellerman has disagreed.

Le Berthon was summoned to the Hall of Records by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ryan, who is investigating the complaints of numerous working girls who invested in the venture of the Australian mermaid queen. Le Berthon was accompanied to the District Attorney's office by LeCompte Davis, his attorney, and for an hour outlined the history of the promotion scheme from its inception in May, 1924. He was asked about numerous mortgages said to have been issued against the mountain property where Miss Kellerman hoped to build a woman's health institute that has been her dream for years, and was questioned about contracts existing between himself and Miss Kellerman.

According to complaints filed by investors in the project, many working girls bought memberships in Miss Kellerman's club with the understanding that they were to receive a cabin site and all privileges to an institution which was to have been one of the most complete country clubs in the West, with access to all departments, the golf course and the swimming pool and with a free course in health culture by Miss Kellerman. None of these has been furnished, according to the complainants.

Miss Kellerman told her side of the "break" with Le Berthon, among myriads of tears, last Friday afternoon. She declared it was an attempt to "drag her good name through the mire." This was denied yesterday by Le Berthon. The investigation will be continued next Monday morning.

CLUBHOUSE TO BE BUILT FOR Y.M.I.

Site Secured at Ninth and Albany; Entertainment for Funds Announced

The Young Men's Institute proposes to erect a clubhouse. The site at Ninth and Albany streets has been obtained and fully paid for. Architect's plans have been submitted. It remains now to raise the funds and for this purpose a benefit show is to be held at the Philharmonic Auditorium, the first week in June.

The clubhouse will include assembly rooms, reading rooms, recreation rooms, gymnasium and other modern features and, incidentally, will become one of the central armories for troops of the Boy Scouts.

Every effort has been made to provide an entertainment which aside from the benefit aspect, will be worth the cost of tickets for all those who attend. Here is a glimpse of the program as thus far perfected:

Drill team exhibition by boys of St. "John's Military Academy. (Courtesy of Sister Tomasino)

"In Old Seville"—featuring El Choclo, Argentnie Tango, Manzanillo, Cielo Andalus, Seguidilla, and a number of other high class dances. Among those participating are: Racquel Drew, Hortense Herrara, Miss Ortega, Miss Villa, Miss Martines, Mrs. Davis, Ralph H. Salazar and Harold Nathen, accompanist.

Little Tut Mace, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mace, and a niece of the late Fred Mace, who will appear in a "different" aerobatic dance.

Ethel Meglen's Wonder Kiddies, —twenty-four Russian and jazz dancers who give an exhibition that has never before been presented.

Acrobatic kiddies, from the Walter Wills school of dancing under the direction of Prof. Fisher.

There are more than a dozen other acts and the chairman of the program committee, Ed Triola, has stated that the schedule of the performance when concluded, will rank with the best benefit shows ever seen in Southern California.

OSTEOPATH HOSPITAL NEARING COMPLETION

Plans are being made for the opening of the new Osteopathic Hospital which is nearing completion at the corner of Temple and Hoover streets. The new hospital will accommodate 120 beds and will be modern in every respect. At the annual meeting of the Los Angeles Osteopathic Society last week at which tentative plans for the opening were discussed, the following officers were elected for the new year: President, Dr. Edwin M. Spates; vice-president, Dr. Laura Emery; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Bion Warner; trustees, Dr. Evangeline Percival and Dr. Edward Jones.

A beautiful Shrine supplement printed in rotogravure will be one of the features of the Los Angeles Times during the Los Angeles convention. Send your eastern Shrine friends the seven issues of The Times, including this supplement, May 31 to June 6. Special mail subscription offer, these seven issues, postage prepaid anywhere in United States, 50c.

RUM FLEET OFF HARBOR HELD MYTH

Customs Officials Brand Report of Many Craft Off Tanner Bank False

Rum row outside Los Angeles Harbor is nothing more than a myth, according to Federal customs officials yesterday. Stories of heavily-laden rum craft doing a rushing business with swarms of shore boats were called baseless rumors.

"I do not believe there is a single liquor boat off Los Angeles Harbor," Capt. George Hoarz of the customs guard, said. "There have been two boats there recently, but both have left. I don't believe that they unloaded as much as 500 cases altogether."

Stories about a dozen rum craft off Tanner Bank gained credence several days ago and were followed by reports that "hi-jacking" crews were preparing to invade the waters of the liquor schooners and battle for the rich cargoes. Customs precautions were redoubled and a survey of the situation made that resulted in Capt. Hoarz's statement that "rum row" did not exist and never had existed.

The Coast Guard cutter Vaughan put into the harbor with the report that the Belgian steamer Gertrude had departed northward, leaving Tanner Bank uninhabited. The Vaughan is to cruise northward today to prevent any attempt to land liquor cargoes off the coast of San Luis Obispo and vicinity, it was said.

Capt. Hoarz announced the inauguration of a new coast patrol service extending from Redondo to Laguna Beach as added precaution against the landing of liquor-laden shore boats.

"RUM SHIP" TURNS OUT TO BE FISHERMAN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, May 16.—A large schooner anchored in the waters of Santa Monica Bay for some days, which was believed to be a rum ship, has proved to be nothing more nor less than a fishing boat, according to information given out at police headquarters this morning. The boat is endeavoring to attract local amateur fishermen, who would try their luck in snagging some of the larger finny denizens of the deep. Reports of activity on the part of rum fleets on the Coast is given as the reason for locals mistaking the boat for a liquor ship, police assert.

ANGELENO IN BAY CITY ESCAPADE

Chased as Hit, Run Driver by Police in Ambulance; Halted by Pistol Shot

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Raymond Slagel, formerly of Los Angeles, was captured as a hit-and-run driver here after a patrol-wagon chase in which shots were fired early this morning.

Slagel is alleged to have attempted to escape in his automobile after it had crashed into the machine of Bradshaw Harris, 733 Cole street, at Sacramento and Taylor. Harris started to chase Slagel on foot and called to Policeman Joseph Willis, who was driving by in the patrol wagon with a load of prisoners. The policeman sent his patrol rumbling heavily after the fugitive machine. At Sacramento and Mason street, however, he stopped at the edge of the steep incline, left the prisoners with Policemen Pleasants and Porter and took up the chase on foot.

A shot from his revolver halted Slagel at Sacramento and Powell streets, where he was taken into custody. He was identified by Harris and was booked for driving while intoxicated, and reckless driving. He gave his local address as the Sutter Hotel.

Raymond Slagel was employed as a salesman by the Moss Glove and Hosiery Company, covering their wholesale trade, and made the Los Angeles Moss retail store at 547 South Broadway, his headquarters. He was just transferred to San Francisco, where he is to manage a retail store. He worked out of Los Angeles for the last two years.

WEIGHT OF FRANCE'S BRAIN BELOW NORMAL

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, May 16.—Dr. Felix Regault, French brain expert, who has been making an examination of the brain of Anatole France, states that the brain of the great master weighs the exceedingly small amount of 1170 grams, whereas the brain of a normal person weighs 1400 grams. However, the convolutions of the brain matter are numerous and deep. This is attributed to his intellectual superiority.

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Year 'round Entertainment

—is assured only on a BRUNSWICK RADIOLA. In this one beautiful instrument you have your choice of radio programs and your preference of recorded music on the Brunswick Phonograph.

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334 Pine Ave. — *Long Beach*

CITY SCOUT TROOPS AT ASSEMBLY

Thousands Pass in Review at Annual Muster of Units at Manual Arts Field

A hundred national flags afloat in the breeze, their band playing martial marches, the thousands of Boy Scouts of Los Angeles yesterday afternoon passed in review at their annual assembly, stands filled with cheering spectators on Manual Arts athletic field.

Stretched across the long field, the Scout troops came to salute and, facing the official stand in which were Malcolm McNaghten, president of the district council; Scout Executive E. B. De Groot and staff; Scout Commissioner F. L. Letten and staff, and a number of invited citizens, renewed their Scout oath and pledged their allegiance to the flag.

With the "Star Spangled Banner" being played, a delegation of American Legion men marched on the field and, with Charles L. Bogue as spokesman, presented a large silver placque to Scout Executive De Groot, who, in turn, presented it to Scout Commissioner Letten, for award to the troop which, each year, scores the highest points at the annual review.

United States Army officers then made formal inspection of the troops, and scored the drill competitions conducted under "the school of the squad," United States Infantry drill regulations.

Field-day events that followed included signalling, knot tying, waif scaling and fire by friction. Neal Hart, motion-picture star, acted as starter for these events. Final scores will be made known within the next few days and will be followed by the ceremonial of presentation to the winning troop of the Legion emblem and a replica of the Scout commissioner's flag.

STATE WILL OCCUPY MORE OFFICES HERE

ADDITIONAL FINANCE BUILDING FLOOR IS REQUIRED TO HANDLE BUSINESS

Pending the possible construction of a California State Building in the Civic Center, arrangements have been made to secure the necessary additional room in the Pacific Finance Building where the increased business of local State affairs can be accommodated, Chairman George C. Radcliff of the State Board of Control announced yesterday before his return to Sacramento. Mr. Radcliff and Assistant State Purchasing Agent Mispley were in the city during the week to make a survey of the situation.

The offices now occupy five floors of the finance building and Mr. Radcliff said that tentative arrangements have been completed to take over another floor in the building. It is understood that this space will not be available until the first of the year when the State Corporation Department will be moved to the increase quarters. At the present time the department occupies but part of one floor.

Among the other offices which will be given increased space are the Board of Education, Department of Health and the Industrial Accident Commission.

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Demurely charming in delicate cut-out design and original pull-strap effect—a smart Red Cross Arch-Tone slipper in white kid that expresses the exquisite beauty and daintiness of spring

Spring Shades in Sheer Hosiery

Red Cross Shoes $7.50 to $12.00

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6, Editorial Section

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CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

Is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—we make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts



Formal dedication of the magnificent buildings of the Mission Beach Amusement Center group Friday evening, May 29th.

—Saturday, May 30th, marks the gala opening. An event in San Diego's history second only to the opening of the Exposition in 1915.

For BOYS CAMPS For GIRLS

CATALINA ISLAND BOYS' CAMP
(3rd Season) A summer camp for boys on the world-renowned Catalina Island—Boys 7 to 17—Sunday, July 5 to Sept. 5. Address Catalina Island Boys' Camp, Stetson California, 3551 University Ave., Los Angeles. "Is All the World Its Camp Like This."

TOYON CAMP FOR GIRLS Santa Catalina Island
Rustic cabins and large airy tents. Swimming, canoeing, hiking, riding. Spacious grounds for athletics. Season July-August 12. 1008 West Adams. Tel. BRoom 4567. Los Angeles.

GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
Summer Session: June 15th to Sept. 15th. Opportunity offered both boys and girls for academic instruction together with swimming, riding, camping and outdoor life in the country. Time divided between school site near Glendora and summer camp site in San Gabriel Canyon. D. S. Downes, Director; C. T. Vandercook, Headmaster. Address: Glendora, California.

Big Bear Boys' Camp THIRD SEASON JULY 6 TO AUG. 29
Big Bear Lake. Complete athletic, camping and recreative program. Limited Membership. Illustrated Booklet of Times Information Bureau or address: COACH FRED JOHNSON. Director Corrective Physical Education, Hollywood High School.

SKYLAND CAMP FOR BOYS LAKE TAHOE
June 2 to August 24th. A recreation camp for boys in the High Sierras. Information and booklet on request at Times Inf. Bur. or telephone or write by appointment—Mr. Ernest W. Bentley, Director, Savoy Hotel, 6th and Grand, Los Angeles. TRinity 3941.

DOUGLAS Monterey
CAMP FOR GIRLS. Unlimited range of Recreation in Ideal Location on Beach. Girls up to 18 years. Grace Parsons Douglas, Director of Corrective Physical Education La Conte Junior High School. Address 320 South Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles, California.

Coronado Boys' Camp
Excellently equipped and directed. June 29th to Aug. 29th. Address Frank V. Van Valin, 4554 Wilshire Bl., San Diego, Calif.

PEAK AND PINE
A Camp for Girls
Idyllwild, San Jacinto Mts. Harriet A. Snyder, 817 E. Walnut St., Pasadena.

Camp Robin Hood LAKE ARROWHEAD
Junior Camp for boys 7 to 11 years. Senior Camp for boys 12 to 16 years. Write Webb School, Claremont.

LAKE TAHOE GIRLS' CAMP
In the High Sierras
Opens June 27th. Address Florence P. Bosse, 2706 Wilshire Blvd. Phone DUnkirk 7740, or "Times" Inf.

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KNIGHTS CAMP at Big Bear Lake, 6th completely refurnished and redecorated cabins with hot and cold running water. Complete hotel accommodations, including dining service, dance pavilion and store in heart of Big Bear Lake. Excellent view of lake and mountains. Write Knights Camp, Fred L. Cornish, Pine Knot, Calif. Phone Bear Valley 17, or see "Times" Resort Bureau.

STILLWELL'S CAMP On the Lake Front. Attention, Fishermen! Season Opened May 1st.
Big Bear Lake is full of fish; a fish on every line; fisherman's daylight breakfast in new dining room to order's edge; hotel accommodations and housekeeping cabins; pool tables, tennis, baths. Dancing every week night. Boats, bait and tackle. Phone Big Bear 16, or write Stillwell's Camp, Pine Knot, Calif.

CARTER'S CAMP Philip C. Carter, Prop. Phone Bear Valley 21. Los Angeles Office — 5060 N. Broadway. Phone CApitol 2383
INFORMATION regarding road conditions, fishing, reservations of cabins and boats—Ask for Big Bear Lake Road Map

BROWN'S SAMARKAND. On North Shore—¼ mile from Dams. New — Modern — Housekeeping Cabins—Hotel Service—Dancing—Fishing and all outdoor sports. P. O. Fawnskin, Cal.

PINE COURT—ON LAKE FRONT 1 to 3-room furnished housekeeping cabins, store in court. Boat amusement center. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Erickson, prop., phone Big Bear 44. PINE KNOT P. O., Box 141, for reservations. or "Times" Bureau.

LITTLE PINES CAMP, Big Bear Lake. Close quiet, near lake and amusement and business center. Housekeeping cabins, reasonable. See "Times" or Mrs. W. H. Eggleston, Prop., P.O. Pine Knot, Cal. Phone Bear Valley 62.

ANDREW'S CAMP BY THE LAKE
Ideal vacation camp. Center of activities. Housekeeping cabins, rooms, tents. Auto camp. See "Times" or V. B. Andrews, Box 180, Pine Knot, Calif.

CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS

The famous and popular San Joaquin Valley health and pleasure resort, 75 miles northwest of Bakersfield, reached by paved road of wonderful mountain scenery. Modern Hotel with detached Bungalows with Private Baths. 100 housekeeping cottages. All kinds of recreations, including Golf Course and Sweet Hot Mineral Water Plunge in California. Moderate Prices. SEE TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU. CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS—Hot Springs, Tulare Co., Cal.

ST. PAUL ROAD QUIZ ORDERED

Interstate Commerce Board to Set Hearings Later

Step is Taken to Determine Methods of Conduct

Three Receivers for System Included as Respondents

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 16.—A special inquiry into the management and financing of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, which recently was thrown into receivership, was ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The three receivers of the property, H. E. Byram, former president of the road; Mark W. Potter, who resigned from the commerce commission last February, and Edward J. Brundage, were made respondents along with the corporation in the commission's proceedings. Times and places for hearings will be fixed later.

The commission's order said that the step was taken upon its own motion and that the inquiry would concern "the history, management, financial and other operations; accounts and practices of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, in order to determine the manner and method in which the business of said company has been conducted with a view to making a report and such order or orders as may seem appropriate."

The St. Paul system, one of the largest in the country, was voluntarily placed in receivership with the announcement by the directors that the corporation would be unable to refund or refinance a $48,000,000 bond issue which falls due in June. Earnings during recent years were said to have been inadequate to sustain the fixed charges and expenses, though the value of the road is said to be close to $700,000,000. Its officers declared that competition from the Panama Canal on transcontinental business, competition by automobile transportation routes and low rates and agricultural depression in the West were responsible for the step.

A special bill was introduced at the last session of Congress providing that the St. Paul road, which is indebted to the government to the amount of about $60,000,000 for advances made after government control, be given a lower interest rate than the 6 per cent now charged. This measure, however, failed of enactment and was mentioned by the company's officials as an additional factor in forcing the receivership.

CHINA'S WAR PREMIER HAS GRAND-DAUGHTER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Me.) May 16.—With the filing of a birth certificate it became known that there had been born in this city a granddaughter of Chi Ling Hsuing, who served as Prime Minister of China during the World War. The father of Kien Mae Fong, the name of the child, is Chi Hai Feng of Canton, China, a member of the class of 1917 at Bowdoin College. Rose Hsuing Fong, the girl-mother, is a graduate of an exclusive fitting school for girls in Massachusetts. She is making her home in Brunswick while her husband completes his studies at Bowdoin. They will move to Boston and he will take post-graduate work at Harvard University before returning to China.

GATHERING OF DRYS IS RUINED BY WETS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, May 16.—A teetotalers' meeting at Ancient Wuerzburg, famous for its beer, was broken up by ardent defenders of hop and malt brew. The weapons they flung against the drys were water glasses, the teetotalers scampering out of the meeting hall before these missiles. The wets had brought an ample supply of booze, and they camped triumphant in the headquarters of Wuerzburgs defeated drys.

PHILOSOPHY DUE FOR TRYOUT

Paris Letter-Carrier Can Test Theory on Jail Conditions

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, May 16.—Joseph Sore, mail man, couldn't find the time to study treatises on philosophy, so oh starting his rounds every day he only distributed those letters which he thought were important. The others he brought home. The time he saved in delivery he used in study.

The only sad feature of this arrangement was that several letters which looked of little account were really government mail. This resulted in the mail man losing a good job while the jail has a bad philosopher.

Young Mother Forfeits Life to Save Baby

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONG BEACH, May 16.—Her heroic attempt to save her three-months-old baby's life yesterday cost Mrs. W. S. Powell of 1613 Rose avenue, 19 years of age, her life today.

Mrs. Powell died in the St. Mary's Hospital from burns received yesterday when her clothing was ignited by an open gas stove as she was bathing her baby. While the flames enveloped her dress, Mrs. Powell carried her baby into an adjoining room and calmly tore off her burning clothes. But she was fatally burned.

The girl-mother's body was taken to the undertaking parlors of Holton and Sons.

WILL BENEFITS LODGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EAU CLAIRE (Wis.) May 16.—The bulk of the estate of John F. Roberts of Eau Claire goes to the local Masonic lodge, the income therefrom to be used for charitable purposes, according to his will. His library is also left to the lodge. It is figured that the bequest will total $35,000.

EXCURSION fares East beginning May 22, via San Francisco or direct, through Salt Lake City and Royal Gorge, over Denver & Rio Grande Western Scenic Line. Incomparable mountain scenery. Panoramic Special and Scenic Limited daylight trains. 257 South Spring; Los Angeles. 113 West Ocean avenue, Long Beach.

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AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND
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VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA
Sail from San Francisco
"MAKURA" (13,500 tons) ..... May 29, July 15
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Pacific Tours South Seas, New Zealand Australasia—Sunset Route. First Class
For fares, etc., apply Union S. S. Co., 230 California St., Hind, Rolph & Co. Inc., Gen. Agents, San Francisco, or local S. S. and R. R. Agents

Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Line
VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA (FIJI IS.)
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
"ARAWAI" (22,000 tons) ..... June 3, July 29
"NIAGARA" (25,000 tons) ..... July 1, Aug. 26
For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 605 ... Angeles, or to
Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line
241 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.



Gates Tours, Dept. 13, 225 5th Ave., N.Y. or to Raymond & Whitcomb Co., West Fifth St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Large, Fast, Steady, Comfortable Steamers. Spacious Staterooms and Promenade Decks. Unexcelled Cuisine, Daily Concerts.
Through Bookings New York to
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Choice accommodations still available in all classes during
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On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

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The World's Finest Tourist Resort
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On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates $5.00 per day and up.

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ALWAYS OPEN. ELEVATION 5000 FEET. WORLD'S LARGEST OBSERVATORY. MUSEUM OPEN DAILY, 1:30 P.M. NO TICKETS REQUIRED. OBSERVATORY OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS.
A special ticket must be obtained free from the secretary of the observatory. Address Mt. Wilson Observatory, Pasadena. Stay overnight, see 60 lenses illuminated by their own lights. Reasonable rates at hotel. Daily auto stages from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Auto road open to private machines.
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"Camp Beautiful"—Excellent fishing—Housekeeping—Lunch Room—Drive up the San Gabriel Canyon to camp—See "Times" or P. O. Azusa, Cal.

For information regarding any resort apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

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EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c
THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. 75c
In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts.

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Cafeteria and a la Carte Dining Room. Proprietor prints. Alpine Mud and Running Water in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Sulphur Sweat Baths for Guests, $1.00. Translocate, $1.00. Motor Transit Depot twice daily from Union Stage Depot. Information Desk, Josh, Los Angeles Times or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto 8211.

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On the hills west of Pasadena and Culver City—Air-conditioning engineered by the method of Charles Sanford Porter, M.D. Hydrotherapy directed as a remedy for all chronic disorders. Specific Advice by correspondence and consultation. Address Box T 300, Pasadena, Calif., or phone Culver City 3161.

LAGUNA BEACH TENT CITY
Open May 1st to October 1st. Combining comfort with economy. Tent Cottages completely furnished for housekeeping. For complete information, reservations, etc., address A. H. Fanning, Proprietor, Laguna Beach, Calif., or Times Information Bureau.

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Best Bass Fishing in State
Boating—Bathing—Dancing
Take Stage Route via Auberry.
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STEAMSHIP TICKETS over all lines at tariff rates. Unequaled service.

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CLARK'S July 1 Cruise
NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN
Specially chartered new "Lancastria" 35 days; $550 to $1300, including rail, drives, guides, fees. Features: Lisbon, Spain (Madrid, Granada, Alhambra), Tangier, Italy, Riviera and Scandinavian capitals.

CLARK'S 6th CRUISE
AROUND THE WORLD
128 DAYS, $1250 to $3000
Including Hotels, Drives, Guides, Fees, etc.
From N. Y. Jan. 20, by specially chartered Cunard new s s "Laconia," 20,000 tons. Featuring 25 days Japan and China including Peking; option 18 days in India; Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, etc., with Europe stop over.

CLARK'S 22nd CRUISE, Jan. 30
TO THE **MEDITERRANEAN**
By specially chartered new s s "Tranaylvania," 17,000 tons. Featuring 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon, Tunis, Spain, etc. 62 days' cruise, $600 to $1700 including Hotels, Drives, Guides, Fees, etc.
Originator of Round the World Cruises. Longest experienced cruise management. Established 30 years.
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York
Ferguson Travel Service, Gen'l Agents.

The Difficulty in Life is the Choice!

Probably that difficulty is yours now in the planning of your Summer vacation; let us suggest to you the way out in our

Annual Summer Cruise *around the* **Mediterranean**

on the "Tuscania" of the Cunard and Anchor Lines
Sailing July 4th; returning Sept. 3rd

A complete cruise from New York to New York on a first class steamer, amidst an atmosphere of refinement, comfort and leisure, following an itinerary entirely adapted to the Summer season and one that includes the most attractive and worth-while points of interest of the Mediterranean and adjacent lands.

Dollar for Dollar, hour for hour, there is nothing in the field of current travel, *however cheap it may appear,* that can compare in value to what is obtainable on this Cruise.

A NUMBER OF OUR LAST YEAR'S GUESTS have written us about their experiences; let us send you copies of their comments, they will help you to form your own opinion.

Choice of accommodations at popular rates are still available.

Applications for literature, steamer plan and other information cordially invited.

THOS. COOK & SON
515 So. Spring St., Alexandria Hotel Bldg., LOS ANGELES



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Via the Horseshoe Route
"IN ONE WAY—OUT ANOTHER"
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FOR TICKETS, RESERVATIONS AND ITINERARY
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Sierra Summer Resort—Near Yosemite and the Mariposa Big Trees.
GOLF
Grass greens and fairways.
Fishing, Tennis, Swimming, Horseback Riding, Dancing.
Address C. A. Washburn, Mgr. Hotel Wawona, Wawona, Mariposa Co., Cal.



SAILINGS TO EUROPE

Steamer	From	Sails
American Line (Joint Service) White Star Line — 310 S. Spring St., Los Angeles		
*ARABIC	N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg	June 10 July 15 Aug. 19
*ANDANIA	New York to Londonderry	June 27 Aug. 1 Sept. 5
Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 291 Market St., S. F.		
TUSCANIA	New York to Londonderry and Glasgow	May 30 Sept. 5 Oct. 9
*AUSTRIA		June 6 July 4 Aug. 1
*COLUMBIA		June 13 July 11 Aug. 8
CAMERONIA		June 20 Aug. 15 Sept. 12
CALIFORNIA		June 27 July 25 Aug. 22
Atlantic Transport Royal Mail	310 S. Spring St., L. A.	
MINNEKAHDA	New York to Cherbourg, London	May 30 June 27 July 25
MINNEWASKA		June 6 July 4 Aug. 1
MINNETONKA		June 20 July 18 Aug. 15
10-day Cherbourg; calls at Boulogne.		
Cunard Line	291 Market St., S. F.	
BERENGARIA	N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton	May 27 June 17 July 8
MAURETANIA		June 3 June 24 July 15
AQUITANIA		June 3 July 1 July 29
Also calls at Plymouth.		
*CARMANIA	N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool	May 30 June 27 July 25
FRANCONIA		June 1 Aug. 29 Sept. 26
*CARONIA		June 13 July 6 Oct. 3
LACONIA		June 20 July 18 Aug. 15
SAMARIA		Aug. 1 (From Boston Aug. 3)
SAMARIA	Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool	June 6 July 2 Aug. 7
SCYTHIA		June 20 July 14 Aug. 13
Red Star Line	N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London	New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
*ALBANIA		June 12 July 18 Sept. 15
*LANCASTRIA		Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 31
American Line	N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg	
*ARABIC		June 10 July 15 Aug. 19
*ANDANIA		June 27 Aug. 1 Sept. 5
Holland-America Line	San Francisco to Liverpool via Canal Ports. Havana and New York	
"FRANCONIA,"	May 15th, $145 and up	
French Line	582 Market St., S. F.	
	New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris	
FRANCE		May 26 June 19 July 11
PARIS		June 6 June 27 July 18
	New York-Havre-Paris	
*SUFFREN		May 27 June 20 Aug. 15
*LA SAVOIE		June 4 July 2 July 30
*DE GRASSE		June 11 July 6 Aug. 1
*ROCHAMBEAU		June 17 July 16 Aug. 26
	New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux	
*ROUSSILLON		May 25 July 13 Aug. 31
*LA BOURDONNAIS		June 14 July 27 Sept. 14
*CHICAGO		July 4 Aug. 17 Sept. 28
Hamburg American Line	(Via United American Lines)	
Holland America Line	491 Market St., S. F.	
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne, Sur-Mer, Rotterdam.		
*RYNDAM		May 30 July 4 ——
ROTTERDAM		June 6 July 11 Aug. 15
VEENDAM		June 13 July 18 Aug. 22
VOLENDAM		June 20 July 25 Aug. 29
NEW AMSTERDAM		June 27 Aug. 1 Sept. 5
Direct Passenger Service		
Italian Lloyd (Sabbatia)	Pier Pacific Ports to Europe 57 Columbus Ave., S. F.	
	N. Y. to Naples and Genoa	New York-Cobh (Queenstown)-Naples
CONTE BIANCO		June 13 July 18 Aug. 29
CONTE VERDE		June 27 Aug. 1 Sept. 5
Italian Line (N.G.I.)	1 Columbus Ave., S. F.	
	New York to Naples and Genoa	
DUILIO		June 20 July 25 Aug. 29
*COLOMBO		June 30 Aug. 8 Sept. 16
GIULIO CESARE		July 7 Sept. 12
	*ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS.	
Further Information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.		

Steamer	From	Sails
North German Lloyd	110 Union S.	
MUENCHEN	May 28	*S. VITTORIO
COLUMBUS	June 2	*GUSTROW
	N. Y. to Boulogne (Calais)	*YORCK
*BREMEN		June 25
Red Star Line	689 S. Spring St.	
	New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp	
BELGENLAND		May 23 June 20
*ENGLAND		June 6 July 4
*LAPLAND		June 27 July 25
*PITTSBURG		May 30 June 27
Royal Mail		
*OHIO		June 6 July 4
*ORDUNA		June 20 July 18
*ORBITA		June 27 July 25
*ORCA		July 11
Scandinavian American Line	301 Market St., S. F.	
	N. Y. Norway-Sweden-Denmark	
*UNITED STATES		June 1 July 1
*OSCAR II		June 13 July 13
*HELLIG OLAV		June 27 July 27
*FREDERIK VIII		July 11 Aug. 11
Swedish American Line		
*STOCKHOLM		June 6 July 4
DROTTNINGHOLM		June 20 July 18
Transatlantica Italiana, 635 S. Spring St.		
	New York to Naples and Genoa	
DANTE ALIGHIERI		June 18 Sept. 15
GIUSEPPE VERDI		July 16
United American Lines		
Inland Service with		
Hamburg American Line		
	N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool	
*CLEVELAND		May 30 June 27 July 25
RESOLUTE		June 6 July 4 Aug. 1
ALBERT BALLIN		June 13 July 11 Aug. 8
RELIANCE		June 20 July 18 Aug. 15
DEUTSCHLAND		June 27 July 25 Aug. 22
	N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg	
*WESTPHALIA		July 4 Aug. 1 Aug. 29
*THURINGIA		July 11 Aug. 8 Sept. 5
*MOLTKE		July 18 Aug. 15 Sept. 12
United States Lines	311 Sansome St.	
	N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton	
LEVIATHAN		May 30 June 27 July 25
	N. Y. to Cherbourg and Plymouth	
PRES. ROOSEVELT		June 6 July 4 Aug. 1
GEO. WASHINGTON		June 20 July 18 Aug. 15
REPUBLIC		June 27 July 25 Aug. 22
PRES. HARDING		July 11 Aug. 8 Sept. 5
*AMERICA		July 18 Aug. 15 Sept. 12
	N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg	
PRES. HARDING		May 30 June 27 July 25
*AMERICA		June 6 July 4 Aug. 1
*REPUBLIC		June 13 July 11 Aug. 8
White Star Line	310 S. Spring St., L. A.	
	New York to Cherbourg, Southampton	
OLYMPIC		May 30 June 27 July 25
HOMERIC		June 6 July 4 Aug. 1
MAJESTIC		June 13 July 11 Aug. 8
	New York-Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool	
CEDRIC		June 13 July 18 Aug. 29
BALTIC		June 27 July 25 Aug. 22
CELTIC		July 11 Aug. 8 Sept. 5
ADRIATIC		July 18 Aug. 15 Sept. 12
Tivia Steamship Co.	311 Sansome St.	
	N. Y. to Liverpool via Queenstown	
*CANADIC		June 20 July 18 Aug. 15

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$988 UP AROUND THE WORLD
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Europe Small Select Parties
HOUSES TO BE RENTED
are offered at bargain rates TIMES WANT ADS

AMP MURDER CHARGES STAND

ur Lose Fight to Have Indictments Quashed

urt Denies Application of Defendants for Bail

r Department Opens Quiz of Insurance Policy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, May 16.—The attempt of the four defendants charged with murder of Lee Camp, a young rancher of this vicinity, came to naught after many hours of argument in the Superior Court here. Judge Van Zante this forenoon denying the motion made by attorneys of all the defendants to quash the grand jury indictments against them.

Notice of an appeal from the decision was at once filed by the defendants' attorneys. The judge also denied the motion that the defendants be admitted to bail, but, on the assertion of their counsel that they did not understand the matter of bail was being considered with that of quashing the indictments, the defendants' attorneys were given permission to present arguments next Monday afternoon on their motion to set aside the decision denying defendants the privilege of being released on bail.

Only two of the defendants have been arraigned, Tilton and Mills, but next Monday has also been set as the time for them to plead. Mrs. Jennie Laura Brown, foster-mother of Lee Camp and another of those accused of the murder of Camp, refused to appear before the grand jury on the plea of illness and has not yet been arraigned. But she and another person, Robert McCallish, will be arraigned at a later date, both of them being under hospital treatment.

A petition of Mrs. Pearl Camp Brown, sister of Lee Camp, to remove the appointment of Mrs. Brown as executrix of the estate of Mrs. King's

ABAN

Police W... Comp...

Lacking ... based, Holly... Charles Hark... who was wi... plained they ... merely separa... tute kidnapin...

Police inve... naping of San... old son of a lo... ing at 2717 ... forward with ... a complaint ch... was issued ... Joos. The co... thy Gregory a... designated as ... Gregory, acco... child's aunt, is ... mother, Mrs. ... used since he ... husband. The ... custody of the ... der at the tim... was granted, ... The Haupt ... 5251 Sunset ... had lived with ... grandparents.

of Mrs. King's ... ano set aside ... property made ... Mrs. Brown, w... hearing, as w... of whether or ... ercised undu... Camp to induc... large insurance ... name.

The War De... Investigating ... Brown to the ... which was ma... Brown and, it ... sured Mrs. Kin... paid Mrs. Brow... while he was a... as Mrs. King ... government ins... go to Mrs. Kin...

FAMILY O... MIAMI (Ari... Northern Tonto... this city, are ... voters who belo... family. All ar... tle raising and... family is said ... in its section.

HOME OF ARTIS...

Choose your Grand ... fine old names sold ex...

The only abs... SMALL GR...

unequaled in... unequaled ...

$6...

One of our leading architects truly ... with larger living rooms because ... demands a grand piano as a *beginn...* one of the most attractive things ab... is the fact that it takes up practicall... piano! It has that rich, mellow dep... piano of quality.

WURL...
814 SOUTH BROADW...
OPEN EVE...

ABANDON KIDNAPING HUNT

Police Withdraw From Search for Haupt Boy as No Complaint Issued; Seek Other Tot at Border

Lacking a complaint upon which a legal prosecution might be based, Hollywood police last night withdrew from the search for Charles Harkness Haupt, Jr., 2-year-old son of Mrs. Henrietta Haupt, who was whisked away Friday, assertedly by his father. Police explained they had no other recourse in the matter as the parents are merely separated and theft of the child by his father does not constitute kidnaping under such circumstances.

Police investigation of the kidnaping of Sammy Attolico, 5-year-old son of a local business man, living at 2717 Darwin avenue, went forward with renewed vigor when a complaint charging child stealing was issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Joos. The complaitn names Dorothy Gregory and an unknown man designated as John Doe. Dorothy Gregory, according to the missing child's aunt, is the name the child's mother, Mrs. Vesta Attolico, has used since her divorce from her husband. The father was granted custody of the child by a court order at the time the divorce decree was granted, he told police.

The Haupt boy was taken from 5251 Sunset Boulevard, where he had lived with his mother and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Swan. The mother was absent when the father is asserted to have appeared at the house Friday in the company of another man and stolen the child while his mother-in-law absented herself from the room to get him a drink of water.

The Attolico boy was picked up by a man and woman in a coupe at the Griffin-avenue school grounds shortly after noon Friday. The boy had been taken to the grounds by his aunt, Mrs. B. Attolico, where he was a kindergarten pupil. A few minutes after she left him, he was taken away in sight of his schoolmates. The father left at once for the Mexican border, where he believed the child was being taken.

BANKRUPTCY FRAUD HEARING PUT OVER

Examination of Hirsch H. Borrah, Los Angeles contractor and builder, for removal to New York on Federal indictment there charging the concealing of the assets of a bankrupt, were continued yesterday by United States Commissioner Turney to June 2. Borrah has established an alibi proving he was in Los Angeles during the time he is asserted to have conspired against the national bankruptcy law, and the continuance was granted to provide the government with time to extend its investigations and report here.

EAGLE SLAIN IN KENTUCKY

CLINTON (Ky.) May 16.—With a 22-caliber rifle Homer Campbell killed an Imperial eagle measuring six feet, ten inches at a distance of 200 yards. It was sent to St. Louis to be stuffed for the public library.

SALVATION ARMY HOME REMODELED

Will be Rededicated by Commander Booth Upon Arrival Here This Month

Completion of the work of remodeling the old industrial home of the Salvation Army on Weller street was announced yesterday by Lieut.-Col. C. R. Boyd, divisional commander of the organization for Southern California. The home will again be formerly opened by Commander Evangeline Booth, following her arrival here the latter part of this month for a three-day visit.

Before returning to her headquarters in New York, Miss Booth will dedicate the new local Salvation Army Rescue Home at 2670 Griffin avenue. This building with all modern facilities for Salvation Army work, was recently completed under the supervision of Col. Boyd.

While in this city Miss Booth and Commissioner Henry W. Mapp, of the Salvation Army international headquarters in London, will discuss with Commissioner Adam Gifford, in charge of the work of the Salvationists on the Pacific Coast, plans for the advancement of the organization's activities in this territory.

Salvation Army officers and others from all over Southern California will come to Los Angeles to meet Miss Booth on her visit. A luncheon will be given by the local advisory board of the organization in the commander's honor at the Biltmore on the 29th inst. At the Philharmonic Auditorium on the 31st inst., in the afternoon, Miss Booth will give her noted lecture on "The World's Greatest Romance."

RAIL FRAUD QUIZ AGAIN UP TUESDAY

Thirty-one Witnesses Are Called in Asserted Merger Bubble

Investigation into the rail merger bubble which is said to have netted Thomas Hennessy and Harry D. Hibbs some $300,000 or more from the pockets of avid Southland investors will be resumed by the county grand jury Tuesday.

Dist.-Atty. Keyes and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hamner, who are leading the investigation into the ramifications of the asserted "ten to one" swindle, stated that thirty-one witnesses had been called to give their testimony before the inquisitorial body. The majority of these are expected to appear before the grand jury Tuesday and the remaining will be examined the following day.

In the meantime Mr. Keyes and his aide are continuing their quiz into the other angles of the case.

Johnson Arrives at San Diego on Extended Cruise

The motorship Kemah carrying Senator Hiram Johnson, Hiram Johnson, Jr., and their wives, from Miami Beach, Fla., to San Francisco, put into San Diego Harbor yesterday after an adventurous cruise, a highlight of which was detention at Amapala, Honduras, on suspicion that their ship was a rum-runner, according to information received at Los Angeles Harbor.

Stores and fuel were taken on at San Diego in preparation for continuing the trip to Los Angeles Harbor, according to the information.

Bad weather and the experiences with the Hondurian soldiery were the principal stories related by the travelers. When the ship landed at Amapala, they said, it was boarded by soldiers and detained two days while a thorough search was made for guns and ammunition. Senator Johnson's credentials as an American government official were laughed at, it was said, and it was not until the military commandant had satisfied himself that the ship had no military stores that it was permitted to leave the harbor and continue on the journey.

Champion Cat Licks Animals but Police Win

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COLUMBUS (O.) May 16.—Crazed by the heat and made valorous by feline traditions that "a good cat can lick any dog that ever lived," a Columbus alley cat went on the warpath.

When it had finished, a goat, a dog and another cat were numbered among its victims. But its triumph was short-lived. Hard-hearted police killed the cat.

The fighting feline first made its appearance at the residence of J. F. Krohbiel, where it attacked a goat, springing onto its back and biting its neck. The cat repeated its maneuvers on a dog and a cat in the yard of Mrs. Grace Lane, a jail matron, who fired at the cat, wounding it. Police then finished the job.

Have you an Eastern Shrine friend who can't come to the Los Angeles convention? Send him the Los Angeles Times during the convention period. Full account of the doings, places visited, official program, news of delegates and beautiful roto-gravure Shrine souvenir supplement. Special Shrine subscription offer, the seven issues of The Times, May 31 to June 6, mailed anywhere in United States, 50c postpaid.

GOLDMAN BURIAL SET FOR TODAY

Club Woman Long Known for Work With Social Service Organizations

Funeral services for Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, prominent social service worker, who died last Friday at the family residence, 810 South St. Andrews Place, will be conducted at the residence at 1 p.m. today. Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of Temple B'nai B'rith officiating. Burial will follow at the Home of Peace Cemetery.

Mrs. Goldman, who was 50 years of age, had been ill for more than two years. She went to Europe two years ago, hoping to regain her health. She returned to Los Angeles a year ago.

Born and educated at San Francisco, Mrs. Goldman came to Los Angeles seventeen years ago and became a member of the Friday Morning Club and other local women's organizations, as well as taking special interest in charity work. She was the organizer, chairman and director of the civilian relief and home service section of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross. Under Mrs. Goldman's direction this department became one of the greatest aids to the Red Cross and has been responsible for the expenditure of more than $483,000 of Red Cross money.

Besides her husband, Benjamin Goldman, and her mother, Mrs. Annette Wolf, Mrs. Goldman leaves her sisters, Mrs. I. N. Levy, Mrs. Leon Kauffman, Mrs. William MacDonald, Mrs. Louis Goldman and Mrs. Gabriel Meyer.

FROGS RETARD MOTORIST

WAYNE (Me.) May 16.—Motorcycling near a lake in Wayne, Tom Phillips, a quarry manager, was held up by a swarm of frogs. The frogs leaped backward and forward between the spokes of the wheels. Hopping off his seat, the rider dispersed the hoppers and on reaching his destination related his adventure.

RUPTURE
EXPERT HERE

F. H. Seeley of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will personally be at the Rosslyn Hotel and will remain in Los Angeles this Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. daily.) Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position, no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or Incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Warning—All cases should be cautioned against the use of any elastic or web truss with understraps, as same rust where the lump is and not where the opening is, producing complications necessitating surgical operations. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. He will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section.

F. H.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.—F. H. Seeley.

Home Office, 117 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

54 YEARS OF FURNISHING BETTER HOMES IN LOS ANGELES

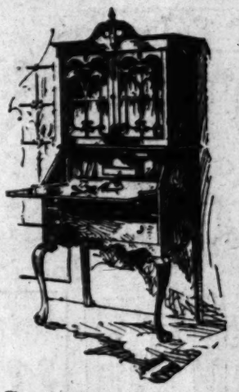
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Over 65 Different Styles to Choose From

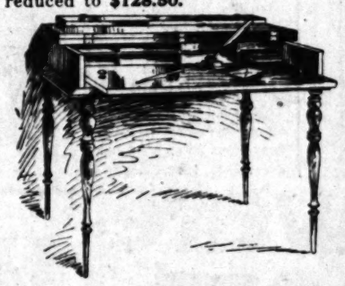


All Floor and Bridge LAMPS Reduced 20% to 50%



All High Back Chairs Reduced

The model illustrated here has genuine antique mahogany frame upholstered in either black linen with a decorative pattern or red mohair. The base is handsomely carved. A regular $172 value reduced to $128.50.



Secretary $89

Chippendale style, beautifully finished in rich brown mahogany. A very special value at $89.

Spinet Desk $23.75

The useful and ornamental spinet illustrated at the left is beautifully finished in antique mahogany. Its graceful lines will add a distinctive touch to your living room or bedroom. Very specially priced at $23.75.

Other remarkable values in Spinet Desks

$125 Spinet Colonial Desk	$85.00
$130 Spinet Desk	$89.00
$142 Spinet Desk	$97.50

Sixty-five different styles give wonderful latitude of choice—cabinet wall desks, spinets and secretaries in all styles and periods—offered at remarkable savings to you. Select yours now while our stock is complete.

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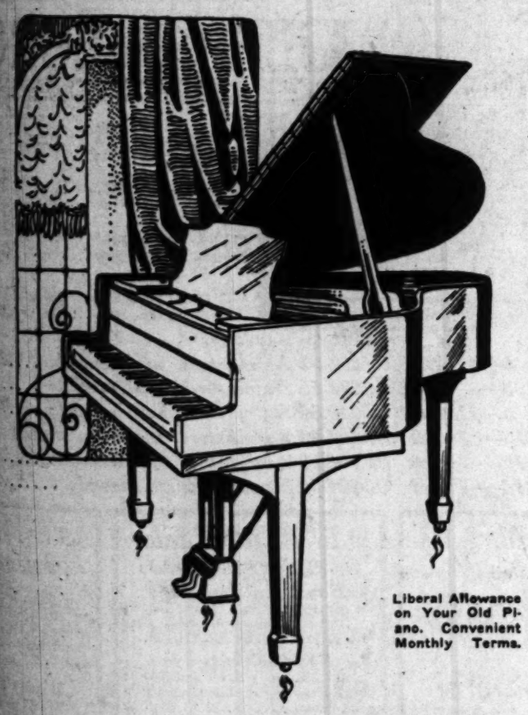
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EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

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Choose your Grand from among the many fine old names sold exclusively by this house

The only absolutely perfect SMALL GRAND PIANO



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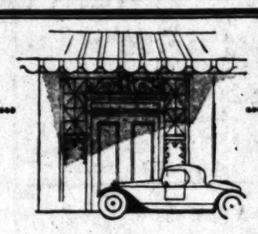
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One of our leading architects truly said "We are designing homes with larger living rooms because the particular home buyer today demands a grand piano as a *beginning* for her home beautiful." And one of the most attractive things about this Wurlitzer Studio grand is the fact that it takes up practically no more space than an upright piano! It has that rich, mellow depth of tone that distinguishes the piano of quality.

WURLITZER

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OPEN EVENINGS



THE INNES SHOE CO.

Now in Pasadena

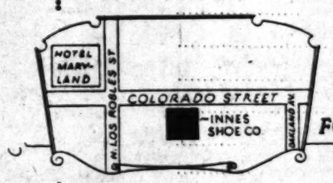
OPENING MONDAY

AN EXCLUSIVE INNES FOOTWEAR SHOP
IN KEEPING WITH THE BEAUTY AND CHARM OF PASADENA

WITH the desire to please old friends, and the hope of making many new friends, we dedicate our new Pasadena shop.

We believe that you will delight in its beauty of decoration and refinement of atmosphere. The same high standards of Merchandise and Service which this concern has always maintained, will prevail.

There will be a Woman's Section; an exclusive section for Men's footwear; a Children's department, a very complete Hosiery shop; and a fascinating display of Costume Accessories.



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Lawn Mower $7.48



14-in. Self-Sharpening

Garden Hose 9½c FOOT (4-ply)



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Percolator 89c



Aluminum; Two Quart size

Freezer 89c $1.19 line (2-quart)



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Rely On Refrigerators Specially Priced

7th Fl.



Ice Chest $15.00

$2.00 down, $2.00 a month.

A well-made ice chest with solid oak case; galvanized lined; equipped with extra shelves; capacity for 40 lbs. of ice. 7th Floor.

Refrigerator $19.85

$2.50 down, $2.50 a month

With solid oak case; and white enamel lined; easy to keep clean; a top-icer; 50-lb. ice capacity. Last Day Booster Sale.





Refrigerator $29.85

$2.75 down $2.75 a month

This is a high grade model, white enamel lined; 3-door front icer; solid oak case; 50-lb. ice capacity.

Garland Gas Ranges

$54.50 Model $43.60

$3.50 down—$3.50 a month

Save gas with a Garland! This is a discontinued model; white enamel splasher and door panels; 14 x18-inch oven.





$27.50 Rely-on Kitchenette Range $22.95

$2.50 down, $2.50 a month

As illustrated at the left; complete with white enamel high back; last day Booster Sale. Seventh Floor.

Dinnerware 1/4 TO 1/2 OFF



CHOOSE from 25 beautiful dinnerware patterns; many open stock designs are included in this feature for the last day of the Booster Sale. 7th Floor.

$30.00 Sets for 6, $21.50

A 50-piece set, with sugar and creamer; Baroness pattern; Bavarian China, $2.50 down, $2.50 a month.

$16.00 Set for 6, at $7.95

Gold band and line; real chinaware; special.

$32.75 Set for 8, at $24.55

Florence pattern, open stock—$2.50 down, $2.50 a month.

$74.50 Set for 8, at $54.95

Beautiful Durana pattern; Haviland china; $5.00 down, $5.00 a month.

Cylinder Model "One-Minute" Electric

Washer $89.50

$7.50 down
$7.50 a month



SPECIALLY priced for Last Day of Booster Sale! A quiet running washer, with all copper tub; quarter horsepower motor. 7th Floor

$45.00 Magic Electric Vacuum

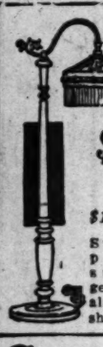
Cleaners $28.75



$2.50 down
$2.50 a month

This is a substantially built, dependable cleaner; light, quick and easy to operate. A cleaner that will do the work at a big saving of money and energy. 7th Floor.

Bridge Lamp $9.95



$12.75 Style

Stipple or polychrome standard; georgette metal fringed shade. 7th Fl.

100 Lamp Shades ½ Price

$25.00 Shades . . $12.50
$15.00 Shades . . $ 7.50
$12.50 Shades . . $ 6.25

* Floor and bridge styles; many colors. 7th Floor



Elec. Iron $2.79

Reliance make; with cord and attached stand; regular $4.00 line.



STOVE



$1.69

The $2.19 Line

National Electric table stove; nickled finish. 7th Floor.

Waffle Iron $8.79

Bersted Electric waffle iron; guaranteed for one year.



Sweeper



$3.75 Rely-on Brand Well made $1.98

Garbage Can 59c



5-gallon size

Bread Box $1.29



$1.69 line; rolled top.

$3.39 Wash Boiler $1.75



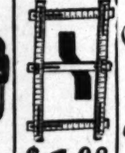
Copper Bottom

Round Roaster 79c



98c aluminum line

Curtain Stretcher $1.98



Bungalow size

2-Pc. Irrid. Cracker and Cheese Set $1.19



Tumblers 9 oz. 2c ea.



Del. only with other merchandise.

1 gal. $2.79



Pure white

White Enamelware Reduced!

All first quality kitchen utensils; at big reductions for the last day of the Booster Sale; an opportunity for the thrifty housewife to make big savings. Seventh Floor.

Lip Sauce Pan, 1½-qt.	29c	Tea Kettle, 3-qt. size	79c
Lip Sauce Pan, 2 qt.	29c	Tea Kettle, 4-qt.	79c
Wash Basin, 11½-inch	29c	Rice or Cereal Cooker, 1½-qt.	79c
Roast Pan, oblong, 9x12 inches	29c	Water Pail, 10-qt.	79c
Coffee Pot, enameled cover, 1½-qt.	49c	Convex Sauce Pan, tin cover, 8-qt.	79c
Teapot, enameled cover, 1 qt.	49c	Convex Sauce Pan, tin cover, 10-qt.	79c
Convex Sauce Pan, enameled cover, 4-qt.	49c	Pitcher, 3-qt. size	79c
Convex Sauce Pan, tin cover, 6-qt.	49c	Preserving Kettle, 1½-qt.	79c
Roast Pan, oblong, 10x16-in.	49c	Roasting Pan, 11x17	79c
Sink Strainer, triangular	49c	White Enamel Colander	79c



Ironing Board $1.89



Folding

Glass Mixing Bowls



Set of 5 . . . 79c

Wash Boards 59c



BROOM 49c



The 89c line

Satin, Metal Ribbons 49c

5 in. wide

$1 Lines

Satin ribbon, 5 inches wide; beautiful ombre and shaded effects; also 5 to 8 in. metal embroidered ribbon. Aisle 3, Main Fl.



Climax in Booster Sale

Every Department Manager is Out to make M... Sensational reductions have been pla...

Inf. Dresses 49c

White—Special Purchase 69c and 75c Styles—4th Floor

Daintily embroidered and smocked, long and short styles; including gertrudes; specially priced for the Last Day of the Booster Sale.

Flannelettes 49c

Infants' gowns, gertrudes and kimonos; gowns with draw string bottom; others with pink and blue stitching. 69c line.

Panty Dresses $2.98

Prettily embroidered models of 12 momme all-silk pongee; with pongette pants; 5 styles; sizes 2 to 6 years. $4.98 line.



Tots' Voile Dresses

Panty and straight styles; embroidered; sizes 2 to 6 years.

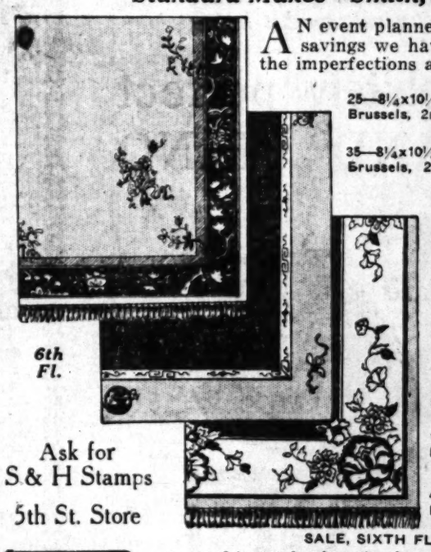
$1.98 Styles ..... $1.00 $2.49 and $2.98 Styles ..... $1.98 $3.49 and $3.98 Styles $2.98

Infants' $1.49 All-Wool Sacques, pink, blue trimming 98c
Infants' 49c, 69c Novelty Rayon and All-Silk Sox, 3 pair for $1
Infants' 98c Rompers, Creepers, wanted colors and sizes . . .69c

Last Day Booster Sale Mill

Standard Makes—Smith, Sanford, Bigelow & Nelson

AN event planned many weeks in advance for the last savings we have been able to announce in many the imperfections are so slight you cannot find them.



Ask for S. & H. Stamps 5th St. Store

25—8¼x10½-ft. $24.50 Brussels, 2nds.	$15.25
35—8¼x10½-ft. $32.50 Brussels, 2nds.	$21.00
14—8¼x10½-ft. $39.50 Axminsters, 2nds	$26.50
25—8¼x10½-ft. $39.50 Axminsters, 2nds	$23.50
8—8¼x10½-ft. $47.50 Axminsters, 2nds	$29.50
16—8¼x10½-ft. $62.50 Seamless Axm. 2nds	$41.50
10—8¼x10½-ft. $47.50 Fringed Velvets, 2nds	$36.50
4—8¼x10½-ft. $39.50 Fringed Velvets, 2nds	$29.50

SALE, SIXTH FLOOR

Hour Sale 9 to 10 **Inlaid Linoleum 69c**

Usable mill lengths of 2 to 6 yards; from $1.69 to $3 grades; many of a pattern. 6th Floor

6—11¼x15 ft. $87.50 Axminsters, mill seconds $55.00
3— 9x12 ft. $72.50 Axminsters, mill seconds $50.00
6—11¼x12 ft. $49.50 Axminsters, mill seconds $34.50
16— 7½x9 ft. $47.50 Axminsters, seamless, seconds $34.50
10— 7½x9 ft. $34.50 Axminsters, mill seconds $24.50
18— 7½x9 ft. $24.50 Brussels Rugs, seconds $18.50

9 to 10 A.M. Sales

No Phone or Mail Orders

Feather Pillows 79c

From $1.25 line; size 19x26 inches; covered with ACA stripe and art ticking; new feathers; 9 to 10 A.M. 2nd Floor.

Pattern Cloths $1.00

Highly mercerized cotton damask in pretty rose pattern; size 58x90-in. $1.98 grade. 9 to 10 A.M., 2nd Floor.

72x90-Inch Sheets 55c

Good weight and neatly hemmed, specially priced for one hour; last Day Booster Sale; 9 to 10 A.M., 2nd Floor.

9 to 10 A.M. Sales

No Phone or Mail Orders

Boys' Knickers 69c

Of serviceable dark brown corduroy; well made and finished; sizes 6 to 18 yrs., 9 to 10 A.M. 5th Fl.

Boys' U'Suits 39c

Cotton knit in white and ecru; short sleeves and knee length; a good range of sizes. 9 to 10 A.M.

Window Shades 89c

Heavy oil opaque in duplex colors and plain; size 36 to 48-in. wide and 6-ft. long. 9 to 10 A.M., 6th Floor.

Men's Shirts at $1.00

Of imported English broadcloth; also soisette and mercerized pongette, sizes 14 to 17. $1.98 line; 9 to 10 A.M., Aisle 6.

9 to 10 A.M.

No Phone or Mail

5-In. Ribbon

An offering of 2000 ... ribbon, in colors; also ... black; reg. 15c yd. ... Aisle 2.

Women's Cl...

Suede finished fabric ... ered backs; wrist length ... and black; all sizes ... line. 9 to 10 A.M., Aisle ...

Women's Sweaters $1.00

... styles taken from higher-... to 10 A.M., 4th Floor.

Bath Robes $1.98

... styles in attractive colors and ... $3.98 line re-... one hour, 9 to 10 A.M., 4th Fl.

Women's Bags ...

A clean-up of ... lines; novelty materials, ... imperfect; 9 to 10 A.M., ... Floor.

Last Day Booster Sale Curtains

$1.98 Ruffled Grenadine Style—Monday—6th Floor

Choose from a big variety of dainty dot patterns; light, airy curtains for any room in ... 2¼ yds. long; complete with tie-backs.

$1.98 Curtains $1.49 Pr.

Last Day Booster Sale

Pretty lace edged marquisette, in ivory, white and ecru; 2¼ yds. long.

$2.50 Curtains, $1.98 Pr.

Ruffled Grenadine—6th Floor

White with blue or pink dot patterns; barred effects; also all-white; with tie-backs.

$3.98, $4.50 Line Curtains $2.98 Pr.

Monday—Sixth Floor

Beautiful Nottingham curtains, white, ivory and ecru; in allover patterns and dainty bordered designs; 2½ yds. long.

Couch Covers $4.98

$8.50 Line

In Oriental patterns; heavy quality and reversible; size 60x100 in.

Curtains 98c Pr.

Marquisette and voile; some hemstitched and ruffled; 2¼ yds. long.

$4.98 Fringed Curtains, $3.98 Pr.

Last Day Booster Sale

Pretty novelty fringed nets, in panel effect; with 4 inch cotton fringe, having black heading. 6th Floor.

$47.50	9—9x12-ft. $67.50 Seamless Axm. 2nds. .....
$32.50	6—9x12-ft. $77.50 Wilton Velvets, 2nds .....
$12.98	
$67.50	25—9x12-ft. $57.50 Seamless Axm. 2nds. ... $3...
$15.25	35—9x12-ft. $47.50 Axm. drop patterns ... $3...
$21.95	25—9x12-ft. $47.50 Fringed Velvets, 2nds ... $3...
$12.98	
$26.50	26—9x12-ft. $45.00 Axminsters, 2nds ..... $2...
	10—9x12-ft. $39.50 Axminsters, 2nds ..... $2...
	3—9x12-ft. $39.50 Axminsters, 2nds $22

11—7½x9	ft. $19.50 Bruss...
10— 6x9	ft. $16.50 Bruss...
10— 6x9	ft. $22.50 Axmi...
35— 6x9	ft. $35.00 Seam...
20—4½x6½	ft. $18.50 Seam...
24—4½x6½	ft. $20.00 Seam...

$3.25 Blankets, ... *Size 66x80 in.—2nd Fl...*

Gray or tan, with colored border stitched ends; double size.

Spreads $1.98

$2.98 Line

White crochet spreads, in many patterns; neatly finished with hem; size 76x88 in.

$1.49 Blankets, $1

Single cotton blankets, in various plaid patterns; shell stitched, size 64x78 inches.

x inues-Monday oser Sale

o make Mon... ast Day of the Booster Sale, equal to the first Day.
been plann... ll Save by Shopping at the 5th St. Store.

54-Inch Novelty Flannels $3.98
All-wool imported plaid and stripe flannels, with light and dark grounds, popular for summer; 54 inches wide. 2nd Floor.

49c



54 in. SILKS $6.95

Beautiful Printed Bordered Effects—2nd Floor

Stylish new designs for summer; on heavy quality crepe; note the width, requiring 1½ yds. for the average dress length. 1000 yards for the last day of the Booster Sale. 2nd Floor.



Poiret Twill $2.98

54-In. Wide—New Colors for Summer

A splendid quality, indeed; so much in demand for the new dress or ensemble. Regular $4.00 quality. Booster Sale, 2nd Floor.

54-Inch Kashmir $2.98
All-wool in shades of natural, white, and others; regular $4.00 quality.

27-Inch Flannel $1.39
Newest summer colors; all-wool, for your new sports dress. $1.75 grade.

54-Inch Flannel $1.98
Imported all-wool; in a big variety of wanted summer colors; $3.00 grade.

Coatings at $2.98
All-wool novelty coatings in plain white; 54 inches wide. Regular $4 quality. A Booster Sale Feature.

...ill ...rial Rugs

...low & Nelson—...d Shipment Just Received—6th Floor—The 5th St. Store.

...advance for the last d... sale; prompt cash offers secured some of the most sensational ...announce in many a da... beautiful rich colors and patterns; and in many instances ...annot find them. Hu... designs!

...$15.25
...$21.00
...$26.50
...$23.50
...$29.50
...$41.50
...$36.50
...$29.50

9—9x12-ft. $67.50 Seamless Axm. 2nds. $39.50
6—9x12-ft. $77.50 Wilton Velvets, 2nds..... $49.50
25—9x12-ft. $57.50 Seamless Axm. 2nds. ... $37.50
35—9x12-ft. $47.50 Axm. drop patterns $33.50
25—9x12-ft. $47.50 Fringed Velvets, 2nds .. $32.50
26—9x12-ft. $45.00 Axminsters, 2nds $29.50
10—9x12-ft. $39.50 Axminsters, 2nds $26.50
3—9x12-ft. $39.50 Axminsters, 2nds $22.50



6th Fl.

Ask for S & H Stamps
5th St. Store

SALE, SIXTH FLOOR

...econds	.....	$55.00	
...econds	.....	$50.00	
...econds	.....	$34.50	
...ss, seconds		$34.50	
...econds	.....	$24.95	
...onds	.....	$18.50	
11—7½x9	ft.	$19.50	Brussels Rugs, mill seconds $14.95
10— 6x9	ft.	$16.50	Brussels Rugs, mill seconds.... $10.95
10— 6x9	ft.	$22.50	Axminster Rugs, mill seconds.. $14.95
35— 6x9	ft.	$35.00	Seamless Axminsters, seconds $26.50
26—4½x6½	ft.	$18.50	Seamless Axminsters, seconds . $12.98
34—4½x6½	ft.	$20.00	Seamless Axminsters, seconds . $14.98

Hour Sale 9 to 10
9x12 ft. Rugs $19.95
Heavy, seamless wool Brussels; 6 good patterns; taken from our $57.50 line. 6th Floor

9 to 10 A.M. Sales
No Phone or Mail Orders

5-In. Ribbon 5c
An offering of 2000 yds. ribbon, in colors; also black; reg. 15c yd. 9 to Aisle 3.

Women's Glove...
Suede finished fabric wi... ered backs; wrist length; ... and black; all sizes. ... line. 9 to 10 A.M., Aisle ...

Women's Bags 25...
A clean-up of much ... lines; novelty materials, ... imperfect; 9 to 10 A.M., ... Floor.

10 A.M. Sales
...e or Mail Orders

...ish Sateen 19c
... and dark colors; soft ... plenty of black in... to 10 A.M., 2nd Floor.

...h Indianhead 20c
... lengths for uniforms, ... etc. limit 15 yards to a ... 9 to 10 A.M., 2nd Floor.

...'s Sweaters $1.00
... taken from higher-... for quick clean-up; good ... 9 to 10 A.M., 4th Floor.

...Robes $1.98
... in attractive colors and ... Regular $2.98 line re... 9 to 10 A.M., 4th Fl.

9 to 10 A.M. Sales
No Phone or Mail Orders

6-In. Fringe 79c
Metal bullion fringe, antique or old gold shade; heavy quality; $1.49 grade; 9 to 10 A.M., Aisle 1.

Women's Blouses 50c
Dimity in several pretty styles; plain tailored or novelty trimmed; all sizes 36 to 46. $1.19 line; 4th Fl.

Women's U'Wear 59c
Vests, step-ins; of rayon; in plain or fancy weaves; pretty pastel shades. 9 to 10 A.M., 4th Floor.

9 to 10 A.M. Sales
No Phone or Mail Orders

Men's Cot'n Socks 85c Dz.
In black, gray, navy, cordovan and white; serviceable quality; sizes 9½ to 11½; regular 15c pair. 9 to 10 A.M., Aisle 6.

Child's Bloomers, 4 Pr. 25c
Of fine quality cotton jersey knit; finished with elastic at waist and knee; sizes 6 to 16 yrs., 4th Fl.

Crib Blankets 49c
Good quality; in pink and blue, with pretty, cunning nursery patterns; size 30x40-in. Limit 2, 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Fl.

Girls' Dresses 69c
Pretty styles for girls of 7 to 12 years; Good quality gingham in checks, plaids and combinations. Limit 2. 4th Floor.

...ins $1...

...y—6th Floor
...rtains for any room in

...rtains, ... Pr.

...e—6th Floor
... dot patterns; barred ...ith tie-backs.

...98 Fringed ...ns, $3.98 Pr.

...ay Booster Sale
...ty fringed nets, in pa... ...th 4 inch cotton fringe, ...k heading. 4th Floor.

...Day ...STER ...LE Blankets $3.75

...t and Fluffy—Part Wool—Size 66x80 Inches—$4.98 Line

...e a choice of attractive plaid patterns in many colors; good quality blankets, neatly ...sateen bound edges. Last Day of Booster Sale. 2nd Floor.

$3.25 Blankets, $2.49
Size 66x80 in.—2nd Floor
Gray or tan, with colored borders and shell stitched ends; double size.

$4.98 Spreads, $3.98
Popular Crinkled Styles
Size 72x108 inches. Pretty gold, blue, lavender and rose stripes on cream colored grounds.

Spreads $1.98
$2.98 Line
White crochet spreads, in many patterns; neatly finished with hem; size 76x88 in.

$1.49 Blankets, $1
White cotton blankets, in various plaid patterns; shell stitched, size 64x76 inches.

81x90 Sheets $1.35
Torn Size
Fully bleached, regular $1.69 quality.

72x90 Sheets $1.25
Seamless
Heavy quality; neatly hemmed and finished; $1.59 grade.

Comforts $1.98
Last Day Booster Sale
Covered with serviceable challis, and filled with double carded cotton; size 72x78 in.

$2.49 Spreads, $1.79
Size 76x88 In.
Crochet patterns; and carefully hemmed; reduced for Last Day Booster Sale.

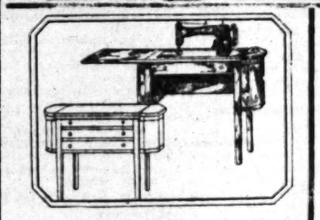
We Rent Singer & White Machines, Either Stand or Portable Electric Types, By the Month

WALKER'S The 5th Store BROADWAY 5th STREET AT FIFTH ST.

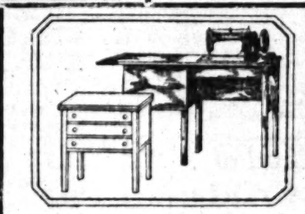
These Prices & Terms Apply to the Nearby Towns and Immediate Vicinity of Los Angeles Free Delivery

Sewing Machines

$1.00 DOWN | **ELECTRICS $5.00 DOWN** | **$1.00 WEEK**

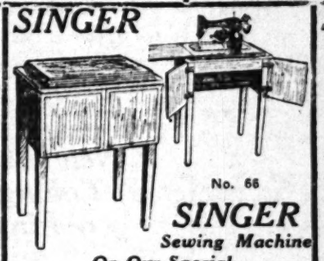


Model No. 91
Martha Washington
WHITE ELECTRIC
List Price, $165.00
SALE PRICE $114.75
DEMONSTRATORS
Your Old Machine Taken in Exchange
Pay $1.00 Week



Model No. 83
Utility Cabinet, Two-in-One
WHITE ELECTRIC
List Price $145.00
SALE PRICE $98.50
Demonstrators
Your Old Machine Taken in Exchange. Pay $1.00 Week.

SINGER

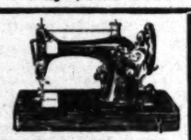


No. 66
SINGER Sewing Machine
On Our Special
Parlor Grand Cabinet
Supplied in the Walnut Finish, Complete With Attachments and Your Choice of Hamilton and Beach or Singer Motor.
RENEWED
Equipped With H & B Motor $92.50
Equipped With Singer Motor $98.50

SINGER



CLOSED
Model No. 66 SINGER
Five-drawer, List Price $98.00
SALE PRICE $49.75
Seven-drawer, List Price $104
SALE PRICE $54.75
DEMONSTRATORS
Your Old Machine Taken in Exchange. Pay $1 Week.



MODEL NO. 128
SINGER
Portable Electric
The popular long shuttle style, has regular Singer equipment, belt driven motor, sewlight, attachments, etc. Foot control.
List Price $98.00
Sale Price... $61.75
Demonstrators
Your Old Machine Taken In Exchange PAY $1.00 WEEK



MODEL NO. 99
SINGER
Portable Electric
Similar to the popular 66—only ¾ size head—has regular Singer equipment and comes in knee or foot control. Cast iron or aluminum head.
List Price—
Cast Iron Head, $113.00
Sale Price..... $74.75
List Price—
Aluminum Hd. $125.00
Sale Price..... $79.75
Demonstrators
Your Old Machine Taken in Exchange—Pay $1 Week

WHITE



CLOSED OPEN
Models No. 70 and 870
WHITE ROTARY
List Price, $115.00
SALE PRICE $49.75
DEMONSTRATORS
YOUR OLD MACHINE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE. PAY $1 WEEK



Model No. 41
WHITE
Portable Electric
A popular electric machine, in the rotary type. The cut shows open and closed view. Has regular White Equipment, with foot control.
List Price, $120.00
SALE PRICE $69.75
DEMONSTRATORS
Your Old Machine Taken in Exchange PAY $1.00 WEEK



MODEL NO. 66
SINGER
Portable Electric
Full sized head, has Singer belt drive motor, sewlight and attachments. Complete Singer equipment.
List Price $117.00
SALE PRICE $74.75
With H. & B. Motor, no light $69.75
Demonstrators
Your Old Machine Taken in Exchange—Pay $1.00 Week



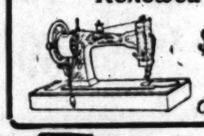
Renewed
STAND MACHINES
Late Models, Long and Round Bobbins; 5 and 7 Drawers; Special Prices—
$29.50
$34.50 $39.50
SINGER
A Limited Number

SEWING MACHINE PRICES EFFECTIVE ALL THIS WEEK
Shop Early, in Some Makes and Styles the Supply is Limited
Mezzanine Floor.



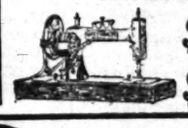
Renewed
STAND MACHINES
Late Models—Several Styles to Select From, in Four and Six Drawers.
$29.50
$34.50 $39.50
WHITE
A Limited Number

WHITE Portable Electrics
Renewed — Specials



$49.50 to $59.50
Pay $1.00 Week.
Only a Limited Number

Miscellaneous Portable Electrics
A Limited Number of Popular, Well Known Makes, Renewed



$34.50 $39.50
$44.50 $49.50

SINGER



Portable Electrics
Renewed
$49.50 to $59.50
PAY $1.00 WEEK.
SUPPLY IS LIMITED

Art Goods

CHILD'S STAMPED DRESSES 39c

Regular 59c lines reduced for the Last Day
Booster Sale—6th Fl.—5th St. Store



Of fast color linene, in rose, blue, brown, russet, tan, green and yellow; sizes 2 to 10 years, but not every size in every color.

39c

49c Fudge Aprons, 39c
Pretty stamped patterns on unbleached muslin; splendid quality; big value for last Day Booster Sale.

Scarfs, Etc., 39c
On unbleached muslin in several pretty patterns.

Towels 39c
Genuine "Drywell" with pink, blue or gold borders; 3 wanted patterns.

59c Stamped Goods, 39c
Included are covers, centers, scarfs, pillow tops and buffet sets; stamped in easy-to-work patterns on tan linene.

White Towels 59c
Hemstitched—Sixth Floor
These are white huck towels with rose, gold and blue stripes; pretty patterns.

Luncheon Sets 59c
34-inch Cloth and 4 Napkins
Choose from 4 patterns; stamped and bleached and unbleached muslin.

$2.98 $3.98 HAND BAGS $1.98

2000 Women's Stylish Sample Lines—Aisle 3, Main Floor

Wonderful selection of flat envelope shapes, novelty styles, etc., of patent calf, velour, pin seal, and others; back and top strap handles.



49c Leatherette Shopping Bags, 25c
Black enameled fabricoid; 15 and 16-in. size. Waterproof.

$1.98 Cowhide Boston Bags, 85c
Serviceable, well-sewn bags with canvas lining; size 14 and 15 in.

Women's Fine Imported Kid Gloves $1.85
Of imported French kid, overseam and piqué sewn, all with novelty embroidered cuffs; straight and turn-back effects. Main Floor.

Women's Silk Gloves 25c
In 2-clasp short wrist length style, many of heavy Milanese weave; all sizes; regular $1.00 grade. Aisle 2, Main Floor.

Women's Novelty Cuff Gloves, 50c
Suede finished fabric gloves, with novelty embroidered cuffs, beaver, mode, tan, gray, black and white. Booster Sale.

WALL PAPER

Sixth Floor Sale

High grade papers in artistic new patterns and colorings; special reductions for the Booster Sale.



98c Wall PAPER 33c roll
For living room or dining room.

49c WALL PAPER
Attractive new 1925 colors and patterns. Booster Sale reduction. **21c**

29c Wall Paper **14c** *Reduced for Monday*

$2.25 Wall Papers Beautiful 30-inch Papers 59c, 69c, 79c Roll

18c WALL PAPER
In colors and patterns for any room in the home. **9c**

$3 Room Lots **$1.00**



Included are 8 rolls of wallpaper in good colors and patterns. Wall Paper Dept., 6th Floor.

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters and bunions.

"Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "Tiz" brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" is wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a box of "Tiz" now from any drug or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.

Test "Tiz" free. Send this coupon.

Walter Luther Dodge Co.
595 Madison Ave.
New York City
Mail Me sample "TIZ"
Dept. B
Free Trial

ACIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain—How to Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—[Advertisement.

The Pre-View
Every Wednesday with
Los Angeles Times

RICHES FOUND IN BACK YARDS

Small Oklahoma Town is Good Oil Field

Collinsville's Washerwoman Gets Large Income

Poverty-Stricken District is Now Wealthy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULSA (Okla.) May 16.—Another oil romance is in the making at Collinsville, twenty-two miles northeast of Tulsa, Oklahoma's first metropolis of petroleum. A strike was made within the corporate limits of this young city whose people have battled hard times and high taxes for so many years that the lucky find literally in their back yards is still a little beyond their comprehension.

Fifteen wells have been completed within the city lines, other rigs are going up and the surrounding country over a radius of several miles is under lease. Collinsville's city treasury is awaiting an expected flood of back taxes, for the find was made in the section where property owners have been too hard-pressed the last few years to pay the high levies.

Scores of "mudhens"—the small drilling outfits used to reach shallow sands—nestle among the tiny, battered cottages of this poorer district of Collinsville which overnight has been touched with the Midas wand. The ceaseless throb of engines and the flaming gas torches of the oil country fill the small homes with excitement day and night.

AUNT MARY'S LUCK

Aunt Mary Miller, the best washerwoman in Collinsville, has decided to serve only a few of her oldest customers from now on. Bent and worn by years over the washtub, she has been able to keep the title to her tiny house clear and her taxes paid. The income she is receiving now from a well sucking petroleum from beneath her little lot is about $40 a day, and probably it will be greater.

Louis Worst has worked as hard as any slave since he was a boy, feeding the insatiable zinc furnaces over in the smelter district which grew up in Northern Oklahoma because of cheap gas fuel. He never received more than enough to purchase food and clothing and make payments on a home hardly worth the name. His smelter closed down in 1918 and it has been nip and tuck between Louis and the wolf since then. His little backyard is worth $10 a day to the oil man now and will be worth more as the wells are drilled in.

Every man, woman and child in the smelter district of Collinsville is poor and oil to them means freedom from poverty of the worst kind.

The story of how Collinsville "struck ile" is another chapter in the enchanting history of black gold.

Two great smelting companies erected plants at Collinsville 13 years ago, employing more than 2000 men, the greater number of them at the Bartlesville Zinc Company, which closed after the armistice.

Many followed the smelting business elsewhere and most of these sacrificed the lots and houses they were acquiring by monthly payments. As the years passed many of these homes were sold for taxes. A number of brave spirits remained however, eking out a livelihood in the town and living in their cottages in the smelter district.

TEST WELL

In January of this year, J. H. Middleton, long a resident of Collinsville, a dabbler in oil for years, moved a drilling outfit on lots that had come into his possession during the hardest times, and started a test. Ninety days ago he brought in Collinsville's first oil well, a humble producer as gushers go but relatively a large moneymaker, because in a 1300-foot sand and therefore not expensive to drill.

Middleton drilled seven more wells before his neighbors got into the game. Not satisfied with drilling on almost every vacant space in a whole residence district, the oil men moved into Collinsville's twenty-acre tourist park and the rhythmic beat of the walking beam punctuates the slumbers of the camping motorist.

New Method of Taking Prints of Fingers Used

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, May 16.—X-ray fingerprints, doubling the means of identification of the criminal, is the new system installed in France. It is said to be superior to the old-style print.

The fingers are first rubbed over with a lead ointment and then the X-ray photographs are made, which show not only the prints, but also the bones. It is said that finger bones differ in all persons.

These X-ray prints also have been sent over the telephone wires.

LEAGUE HEAD RE-ELECTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, May 16. — Mrs. Charles S. Brown, Jr., of New York, was re-elected president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America today.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes que hay al presente más de 25.000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Mayo 16. — La comisión del comercio entre estados ha ordenado se abra una encuesta para investigar lo relativo a la reciente inversión de capital en el ferrocarril de St. Paul.

Se han anunciado los planes para rendirle honores militares extraordinarios al difunto General de División Nelson A. Miles, durante sus funerales, que se verificarán el martes.

Han sido notoficadas nueve naciones deudoras, cuyos adeudos a este país suben a más de siete mil millones de dólares, de que los Estados Unidos tendrían gusto de entrar con ellas en arreglos de consolidación.

Los Fascistas les Enderezan un Golpe a los Masones

ROMA, Mayo 16. — La guerra que le hace el gobierno fascista a la francmasonería en Italia ha llegado a su máximo, con motivo de un proyecto de ley que ha sido presentado a una comisión de la cámara de diputados. Una de las cláusulas más sensacionales del proyecto de ley revisado dispone que todos los francmasones sean despedidos de los empleos de gobierno. Quedan incluídos en esta disposición los oficiales del ejército, de la marina y del servicio aéreo. Hay en la actualidad millares de francmasones que reciben sueldos del gobierno.

La prensa del gobierno y los periódicos del propio Primer Ministro Mussolini opinan que este proyecto de ley va a ser aprobado sin discusión. Se rumora que la oposición aventina de los 129 parlamentarios que se declararon en huelga desde Junio último, va a volver a la cámara para combatir el proyecto de ley anti-masónico; pero ha sido desmentido esto por dicha oposición aventina.

En la primera redacción que se dió al citado proyecto de ley gubernativo, se concedía un plazo a los empleados de gobierno para que buscaran otras ocupaciones. El proyecto enmendado dispone la disolución inmediata de cualesquiera organizaciones secretas, sin más que la orden del prefecto de policía en ese sentido.

Se Unen los Bancos de Méjico contra el Sindicato de Empleados

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Mayo 16. Los cinco mayores y más fuertes bancos de la ciudad: el Banco de Montreal, el Banco Canadiense de Comercio, la Sociedad Bancaria de la Ciudad de Méjico, el Banco Anglo-Sudamericano, y la Equitable Trust Company de Nueva York, se han puesto de acuerdo para resistir al sindicato de empleados de banco, que han formulado exigencias, a las que sus patronos juzgan imposible acceder.

Al presente se han paralizado las negociaciones. El embajador americano Sheffield discutió ayer la situación con el Presidente Calles, y le ofreció a éste sus buenos oficios como intermediario de los bancos y del gobierno.

"Si a ello nos empujaren, estamos dispuestos a cerrar los bancos", manifestó el representante de uno de los mayores de esos establecimientos de crédito.

Los "Húmedos" Ponen en Fuga a los "Secos"

BERLIN, Mayo 16. — Se desbandó, ante el ataque de los ardientes defensores de la bebida de malta y lúpulo, un mitin de abstinentes, que se celebraba en la antigua Wuerzburg, famosa por su cerveza.

Las armas que arrojaron los "húmedos" contra los "secos" fueron vasos de agua. Los temperantes, picaron soleta para ponerse fuera de alcance de esos proyectiles, y abandonaron el salón del mitin. Los húmedos habían traído abundante provisión de licor, y ocuparon triunfantes el cuartel general de los derrotados secos de Wuerzburg.

Es Arrasada una Población de Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (Oklahoma) Mayo 16.—Sopló hoy un vendaval, con violencia de tornado, por algunas regiones de Oklahoma, y causó daños materiales que se estiman en $500,000. La población antes su potente adversario. Recibió en unos cuantos minutos terrible golpiza, sin lograr ponerle una sola vez la mano al campeón.

Walker le dió a Cooper cuanta bofetada le tiró, pasando por entre la guardia de éste con la mayor facilidad. Cooper no se marcó un solo tanto, y no hacía sino retroceder ante su antagonista, tratando en vano de cubrirse y parar el huracán de duros puñetazos que le llevían en la cabeza y la cara, hasta que Walker llevó su derecha, con la fuerza de un mazo, a la barbilla del "Zurdo", que se dobló como débil caña.

ción de Tribby, que se halla a corta distancia de Shawnee, quedó allanada casi por completo.

Vino el viento acompañado de lluvia general, que cayó por todo el estado, cobrando en algunos lugares las proporciones de trombas.

El pueblo de Tribby, que tiene 400 habitantes, quedó aislado por el huracán y la tormenta de lluvia. Las comunicaciones se interrumpieron; pero las noticias que han podido filtrarse han hecho saber que el temporal barrió con la mayor parte del poblado. Cinco edificios de negocios y una docena de casas habitación, por lo menos, fueron totalmente destruídos, y se dice que varias personas salieron lastimadas por haberlas alcanzado alguna parte de los edificios desplomados. Los postes telegráficos y telefónicos fueron arrancados de cuajo. Se calcula que llegan a $200,000 las pérdidas materiales de la pequeña población.

NOTAS LOCALES

Certamen de Oratoria en Méjico

Según manifiesta José Gómez Ugarte, Director de "El Universal", todo el cuerpo de estudiantes de Méjico está de lo más entusiasmado con el certamen que, para disertar sobre la cuestión de "gobierno constitucional", ha abierto el citado periódico, en colaboración con "The Times" de Los Angeles, y gran número de estudiantes de las escuelas preparatoria y profesionales de Méjico se están apercibiendo para la oposición. El certamen final se efectuará en la ciudad de Méjico, el próximo 16 de Septiembre, Día de la Independencia.

El doctor Glen Levin Swiggett, que coopera con El Universal, como representante en Méjico de The Times, llegó este último miércoles a Los Angeles para ultimar los arreglos encaminados a que vengan de paseo a esta metrópoli sudcalifornia los cinco estudiantes mejicanos que queden mejor en el certamen.

DEPORTES

Boxeo

SAN FRANCISCO, Mayo 16.—Mickey Walker, macizo irlandés, que goza del campeonato mundial entre los de peso "welter", puso fuera de combate por K.O. al "Zurdo" Cooper, en menos de dos minutos de pelea. El espectáculo tuvo lugar aquí esta tarde en el campo Ewing. Cooper, que era hace un año muchacho de preliminares en Minneapolis, Minnesota, no hizo absolutamente figura

Thank You!

For the Names

To communicate individually with every one of the good people who sent in a flood of letters containing thousands of names would be a tremendous task. So, we are using this means of expressing our gratitude not only for the vast number of beautiful names submitted in our Beach-Naming Contest, but for the many good wishes that were expressed for the success of the enterprises.

So many people said kind and encouraging things that it is obvious that the efforts of this Company in the proper planning and handling of its many previous subdivisions have been recognized and appreciated by the public.

We are sparing no pains in our endeavor to make our Beach Colony an artistic and desirable place where congenial people may have a cottage and turn the youngsters loose with absolute peace of mind.

CONTEST CLOSES
Monday, May 18
At Noon!

If you haven't sent in your name, bring or send it to our Main Office at once. Each communication is dated and timed as it is received.

Watch the papers for the announcement of the winning name.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Entire Third Floor, Sun Bldg
7th and Hill Streets

ORDERED SOLD BANKRUPT PRICES

226 W. First St. Just around the corner of Broadway

SELLING OUT FURNITURE STOCK

228 W. First St. Between Broadway and Spring



$260.00 Bedroom Suite $166.50
4-Piece Genuine American Walnut Bedroom Suite. All large massive pieces, full French plate mirrors, dust-proof drawers and highest quality of workmanship and finish. Only two of these in stock.

Come Early

$63.50 Bedroom Suite $36.00
3-Piece Bedroom Suite in ivory finish, full or twin size bed, dresser and chiffonier.



Bridge and Floor Lamps ½ Price
$13.00 Lamps $6.45

beautiful bridge lamps, pure silk shades and heavy weighted polychrome sticks.

$20.00 piano lamps $8.95. Assorted color shades and weighted polychrome sticks.

$35.00 floor lamps $17.65. Georgette dome shape shades of very rich colors and polychrome weighted sticks.

$19 Refrigerator	$13.95
$24 Top Icer	$16.85
$30 Top Icer	$21.95
$35 Front Icer	$22.95
$40 Front Icer	$25.95
$16 Ice Chest	$10.95
$22 Ice Chest	$13.85

All the above refrigerators are the Garland

Reg. $7.50 BED LAMPS Assorted Color Silks Complete $3.45

$18.50 RUG $9.95 Genuine Linoleum Rug. 9x12.

$7.50 PILLOWS $3.95 Large size silk Sofa Pillows. Floss Filled.

$10 BLANKETS $5.95 Large size wool Blankets.

$85 SINGER SEWING MACHINE 7-Drawer, Like New Drophead $25.00 See it before it is gone.

RUGS! RUGS! At Less Than Mill Prices

In this lot you will find all heavy pile Axminsters, Lavonians, Manhattans, Coronas, Maslands, Cashmere Velvets etc.

$30.00—6x9, Closing Out	$18.95
$35.00—7.6x9, Closing Out	$21.85
$50.00—8.3x10.6, Closing Out	$27.85
$55.00—9x12, Closing Out	$29.85
$55.00—9x12, heavy fringed Velvet	$32.95
$85.00—9x12 Fringed Velvet	$39.85
$80.00—8.3x10.6 Wilton Velvet	$37.85
$35.00—9x12 Tapestry Brussels	$21.65
$15.00—All-wool Fibers	$ 8.85
$ 7.50—27.54 Velvet Throw Rugs	$ 2.98
$ 9.00—27x54 heavy Axminsters	$ 3.49
$10.00—27x54 high-grade Velvet Rugs at	$ 3.95

And many others, too numerous to mention. Large variety Rugs, beautiful patterns.

Doors Open Tomorrow 9 A. M.



$145.00 Dining Suite $79.85
Heavy massive Italian style dining table genuine walnut veneered and 6 beautiful chairs to match. Come and see this wonderful value. Other dining suites as low as $24.45.



$125.00 3-Piece Suites $69.95
3-Piece Velour Living Room Suite with fireside chair. A wonder at this price. Just three of these left.

$250.00 3-Piece Suites $169.85
3-piece Mohair Living Room Suite covered in chase mohair, rose and taupe. Elegant construction and elaborately made. Nothing to equal it at this price.



$10.00 Table $4.95
40-inch Windsor style gate-leg table like picture in the natural wood. $4.50 English breakfast table, $2.95.

$7.50 Mirror $3.65
15x29 over all. Polychrome frame. Mitered all around.

$2.50 Mirror, $1
14-2x20-2 over all bathroom mirror, white enameled frame.

$2.50 Panel Mirror $1
8x29-2 over all panel mirror, assorted pictures at top, polychrome frame.

$18 Beds, Selling... $7.95
Like picture with hardwood panels, twin size, ivory or gray finish. A pick-up at this price.

Regular $24.50 **CEDAR CHEST $13.00**
40-inch chest, made of full one-inch Tennessee cedar. All corners double jointed.



$55.00 Stove $37.85
Occidental Gas Ranges
Large Cooking Space, High Oven and Broiler
The Most Wonderful Buy on a Standard Stove.

BOSTON STORE
Selling Out FURNITURE STOCK
NOW AT
226-228 West First Street, Between Spring and Broadway

Good News
for Man—Woman—Child

Shoes Clad with Natural Crepe Rubber Soles for Everybody's Everyday Wear

NOW you can enjoy sport-shoe comfort in your everyday shoes. Not the bulky soles you see on sport shoes but a thin, neat, firm sole of Natural Plantation Finished Crepe Rubber. You can buy these Crepe Clad Shoes anywhere, everywhere, in your favorite style—made by your favorite manufacturer—and at the price that fits your purse.



Children's Moccasin made by Adams Bros.



Woman's Walking Shoe made by J. P. Smith Shoe Co.

Besides being as neat and good looking as any soles you have ever seen—you get rubber heel comfort for your entire foot. This live, resilient rubber absorbs all shocks and seemingly carpets the roughest roads and side-walks with velvet. It relieves foot and leg strain—banishes fatigue. A thin water-proof sole of Natural Crepe Rubber will outwear any three soles you have ever worn. It solves the problem of children's shoes. They simply cannot kick them out.

Before you buy that next pair of shoes ask your favorite dealer to show you those soled with Natural Crepe Rubber. They give the longest wear and the greatest comfort. They cost no more than ordinary shoes. Buy them and forget shoe repairs for a year.

Rubber Growers' Association, Inc., of London. New York Office: 13th Floor, 244 Madison Avenue, New York City.



Man's Walking Shoe made by Pels

NATURAL CREPE RUBBER
[*Plantation Finished*]

NATURAL CREPE KEEPS ITS SHAPE

MINING PARLEY ENDS SESSIONS

Clearinghouse for Industry Organized in State

Will Work for Development of Coast Interests

Officers of North and South Groups Chosen

Organization of a State-wide clearinghouse of producers, distributors and users of mineral products and related industries and activities concluded the two-day state mineral conference in session in the Chamber of Commerce building yesterday.

Charles W. Merrill, of Merrill Co. San Francisco, was chosen general chairman of the executive committee in charge of the clearinghouse, with direct jurisdiction over the northern group. Frank T. Sill, of Sill & Sill, Los Angeles, was appointed general co-chairman, with direct supervision over the southern group. Charles S. Knight, director of the industrial department, California development Association, was named general secretary, and Robert D. Sangster, manager of the industrial bureau, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, general co-secretary.

VICE-PRESIDENTS NAMED

C. E. Jarvis, vice-president, department mines and mining, Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, and Judge John F. Davis, San Fernando mining attorney, were appointed vice-presidents of the southern group, and Bert Hawes, Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, was chosen secretary.

The two vice-presidents appointed for the southern group were C. Jones, mining engineer, and Robert Linton, general manager of the Pacific Clay Products Company. W. B. Tucker, head of the State Mining Department, was named secretary for the southern group.

The permament clearinghouse was organized for the purpose of coordinating all mining interests and industries of California for the effective development of industry on the Pacific Coast. The clearinghouse will be under the leadership of the California Development Association with the cooperation of trade organizations and chambers of commerce throughout the State.

A program to obtain the purchasing policy of the buyers of mineral products in California in preference of California, Pacific Coast and American mineral products on basis of price, quality and service will be formulated.

MINERAL IMPORTS

One of the chief aims of the association will be to reduce foreign importations of mineral products into California to a minimum, where such importations interfere with the development of the mining industry in California and on the Pacific Coast.

An economic survey of the mining industry in California will be made to the opening of new markets and obtaining protection through tariff. Data on consumption, present production of mineral products will be compiled, and the survey will be extended to cover all rates of railroad transportation and freight rates on raw materials, principally coal, iron ore, fluxes, iron ore and clays.

An extensive publicity program for the mining industry of California will be carried out.

More than 300 delegates attended the sessions of the conference.

...MP ATTENDANCE OF ...ITY WORKERS URGED

The One Hundred and Sixtieth artillery which has been officially designated as "Los Angeles' Own" regiment, of State troops, will train from July 3 to 19 in the field and the Chamber of Commerce Clearing House Association and other civic organizations yesterday urged the City Council to permit city employees who are members of the regiment to attend the training camp.

TWO SUITCASES STOLEN

The theft of two suitcases filled with clothing valued at $2000, was reported to the police yesterday by Mrs. Smith of 740 South Carondelet street. Smith said that the suitcases were taken from his automobile while it was parked at Seventh and Coronado streets.

...CORNS

...t Off—No Pain!



...n't hurt one bit! Drop a "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

...druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the hard calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

...mes or hydrochloric acid in the

...CAN... IN C... AD...

Topham... He Wil... of Poli...

"Los An... Power Bure... chine—and ... altogether ... If I am ... declared Jo... manic cand... Councilmani... dress given ... City Club.

Among ot... R. S. Sparks ... Fifth Counc... McNully, T... District; C. ... Moore, Six... trict; Charle... cilmanic Dis... and Edwin ... cilmanic Dis...

"Contrary ... many, there ... several impo... campaign," s... ter and pow... as cheaply ... are certainly ... velopment of ... ing of the p... machine, the ... the traffic p... vision of ad... tion are impo...

At the lun... addresses wi... cilmanic can... enth to Elk... Districts, inci... ning Frederic... Agriculture ... speak on "O... America." Ot... speakers will ... W. D. Cook ... At noon next ... Mulholland a... discuss "The ... June Ballot." ... there will be ... day at noon a... be conducted.

EXPE... FARM... MEE...

Agricultu... Discuss P... Clark Din...

Reclamation ... tion and farm ... the main subj... meeting of the ... tion of the A... Agricultural E... to be condu... Clark, Los An... day, the 29th.

David Weeks ... Rural Institut... riculture, Unive... Berkeley, will ... economic inve... and governmen... ects in Californ...

Max E. Cec... farmstead engi... fornia Redwo... will be presented a pap... Structures; Ma... Minimum Cost ... slides.

Prof. B. D. ... of California, ... retary of the ... tee on the Rel... to Agriculture. ... port of the wo... tee in Californ... one in which t... electric power ... interests in the ... toward the goa... efficiency of e... farm.

This being ... those planning ... requested to n... Cook, California ... clation, Metrop... Angeles.

MISSO... RESI... HOL...

Ten Thous... Bixby Par... Spring Picn...

By a "Times" S... LONG BEACH ... than 10,000 for... Missouri celebra... the annual sprin... the Missouri Stat... ern California in ... Fillmore Cond... Long Beach Cit... former Missouri... dress of welcom... bled in behalf o... people of Long ... was said by the ... lins of Los Ang...

A feature of th... munity singing, in... were led by J. O... ident of the socie... son. A musical ... lowed by speech... Lang and Sam ... Missourians but ... Long Beach.

Basket luncheo... the green at noo... the day the coun... kept open so ... would be able to ... er.

SYMPHONY ... GIVE SI...

Six public con... Barnhart and his ... were announced ... J. Hassett, secreta... geles Park Com... whose auspices ... scheduled.

The first progr... thorized by the ... which appropriat... the purpose will be ... this afternoon at ... Exposition Park. ... seats under the o... The other five c... held as follows:

The 20th inst., ... p.m.; the 23rd ... Park, 8 p.m.; the ... lake Park, 8 p.m. ... Lincoln Park 2 p.m. ... Exposition Park, ...

MINING PARLEY ENDS SESSIONS

Clearinghouse for Industry Organized in State

Will Work for Development of Coast Interests

Officers of North and South Groups Chosen

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VICE-PRESIDENTS NAMED

C. E. Jarvis, vice-president, department mines and mining, Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, Judge John F. Davis, San Francisco mining attorney, were appointed vice-presidents of the executive group, and Bert Hawes, manager Chamber of Commerce, was chosen secretary.

The two vice-presidents appointed by the southern group were C. A. Wilson, mining engineer, and Frank Lindsay, general manager of the Pacific Clay Products Company. R. E. Tucker, head of the mining department, was chosen secretary for the southern group.

A permanent clearinghouse was organized for the purpose of promoting all mining interests and industries of California to effective development of industry on the Pacific Coast. The clearinghouse will be under the leadership of the California Development Association with the co-operation of trade organizations and chambers of commerce throughout the State.

The program to obtain the purchasing policy of the buyers of mineral products in California in the State of California, Pacific Coast and eastern mineral products on the basis of price, quality and service will be formulated.

MINERAL IMPORTS

One of the chief aims of the association will be to reduce foreign importation of mineral products to a minimum, where such importations interfere with the development of the mining industry in California and on the Pacific Coast.

A complete survey of the mineral industry in California will be made with the opening of new markets and obtaining protection against. Data on consumption and production of mineral products will be compiled, and the work will be extended to cover all forms of railroad transportation and freight rates on raw materials, such as coal, iron ore, fluxes, limestone and clays.

A comprehensive publicity program for the mining industry of California will be carried out.

More than 300 delegates attended the sessions of the conference.

ATTENDANCE OF WORKERS URGED

The One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, which has been officially designated as "Los Angeles' Own" regiment of State troops, will encamp July 3 to 19 in the Mojave Desert.

Officials of the Chamber of Commerce Clearing House Association and civic organizations yesterday urged the City Council to grant employees who are members of the regiment to attend the encampment.

CANDIDATES IN CITY CLUB ADDRESSES

Topham Assures Hearers He Will Fight Dominance of Political Machine

"Los Angeles not only has a Power Bureau but a political machine—and that machine shall not altogether dominate the City Hall if I am elected a Councilman," declared John Topham, Councilmanic candidate from the Fifth Councilmanic District, in an address given yesterday before the City Club.

Among others who spoke were R. S. Sparks, candidate from the Fifth Councilmanic District; E. J. McNully, Twelfth Councilmanic District; C. W. Clegg and E. E. Moore, Sixth Councilmanic District; Charles Randall, First Councilmanic District, and I. F. Hughes and Edwin O. Loucks, Third Councilmanic District.

"Contrary to the opinion of many, there is not only one but several important issues in this campaign," said Mr. Loucks. "Water and power in abundances and as cheaply as we can get them, are certainly essential, but the development of our harbor, the curbing of the powers of the political machine, the prevention of crime, the traffic problem and the provision of adequate police protection are important."

At the luncheon next Saturday addresses will be made by Councilmanic candidates from the Seventh to Eleventh Councilmanic Districts, inclusive. Tomorrow evening Frederick Taylor, Director of Agriculture in Guatemala, will speak on "Opening Up Central America." On Tuesday evening the speakers will be Gordon Whitnall, W. D. Cook and Sumner P. Hunt. At noon next Wednesday William Mulholland and Louis F. Hill will discuss "The Water Issues on the June Ballot." Wednesday evening there will be a concert and Friday at noon a community sing will be conducted.

EXPERTS ON FARMING TO MEET HERE

Agricultural Engineers to Discuss Problems at Hotel Clark Dinner

Reclamation, rural electrification and farm structures will be the main subjects discussed at the meeting of the Pacific Coast Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers which is to be conducted at the Hotel Clark, Los Angeles at 7 p.m., Friday, the 29th inst.

David Weeks of the Division of Rural Institutions, College of Agriculture, University of California, Berkeley, will discuss his recent economic investigations of State and government reclamation projects in California and Nevada.

Max E. Cook of Los Angeles, farmstead engineer, with the California Redwood Association, will present a paper entitled "Farm Structures; Maximum Results at Minimum Cost," illustrated with slides.

Prof. B. D. Moses of University of California, Davis, executive secretary of the California Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, will present a report of the work of this committee in California. This project is one in which the agricultural and electric power and manufacturing interests in the State are working toward the goal of increasing the efficiency of electricity on the farm.

This being a dinner meeting, those planning to be present are requested to notify Mr. Max E. Cook, California Redwood Association, Metropolitan Building, Los Angeles.

MISSOURI RESIDENTS HOLD FETE

Ten Thousand Gather at Bixby Park for Annual Spring Picnic

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, May 16.—More than 10,000 former residents of Missouri celebrated here today at the annual spring picnic given by the Missouri State Society of Southern California in Bixby Park.

Fillmore Condit, dean of the Long Beach City Council, and a former Missourian, made an address of welcome to those assembled in behalf of the Mayor and people of Long Beach. Invocation was said by the Rev. F. W. Rollins of Los Angeles.

A feature of the picnic was community singing, in which thousands were led by J. Oliver Brison, president of the society, and Mrs. Brison. A musical program was followed by speeches from James A. Lang and Sam Selecman, former Missourians but now residents of Long Beach.

Basket lunches were spread on the green at noon and throughout the day the county registers were kept open so that old friends would be able to locate each other.

SYMPHONY BAND TO GIVE SIX CONCERTS

Six public concerts by Harry Barnhart and his symphony band were announced yesterday by J. J. Hassett, secretary of the Los Angeles Park Commission, under whose auspices these events are scheduled.

The first program recently authorized by the City Council, which appropriated a budget for the purpose will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the bandstand in Exposition Park, where 10,000 seats under the oaks are available. The other five concerts will be held as follows:

The 20th inst., Westlake Park, 8 p.m.; the 23rd inst., Lincoln Park, 8 p.m.; the 27th inst., Westlake Park, 8 p.m.; the 30th inst., Lincoln Park 2 p.m.; the 31st inst., Exposition Park, 3 p.m.

Just here from Paris—New fine embroidered Bags. The frames are of French gilt set with costume stones. Just marked $30 and now reduced to $20. New petite point bags—the latest vogue, also reduced.

Mantel Chiming clocks that chime the quarter hours, reduced from $62.50 to $31.50.

French 8-Day Crystal alarm clocks in red leather cases, reduced from $25.00 to $12.50.

Save a Third or More

On Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Silver Novelties, Sterling Silver and Better Quality Plated Table Wares, Exclusive Stationery, Fine Leather Wares, English China and Imported Gift Wares

In the Feagans Two-Million-Dollar Sale

Imagine a great store such as "Feagans" placing its entire two million dollar stock of luxurious merchandise on sale at a third less than the regular market prices—and in many cases less. This is literally true for only "Tiffany" wares and certain lines of silver and a few specified watches and clocks are omitted because we are not permitted to reduce the prices on them. The savings available to you now are tremendous, and they are genuine. We put on this sale to speed up business and it certainly is doing it. Some days the crowds have been so great we have scarcely been able to handle them. But we have added extra sales people and we anticipate no trouble in giving you prompt and personal service from now on.

These Diamond Pieces Half Price

Registry No. 12264. A diamond and onyx bar pin. A number of small diamonds set in platinum with diamond and platinum motif on onyx center. Formerly $800 now $400.

Registry No. 1881-9. A smart narrow emerald bracelet set in platinum. Reduced from $625 to $312.50.

Registry No. 14041. Diamond, onyx and jade ear rings in platinum setting. Reduced from $400 to $200.

Registry No. 1452. Diamond and amethyst ear rings in platinum setting. Reduced from $400 to $200.

Registry No. 398824. Smart new enamel and diamond locket pendant with diamond mounted black Sautoir chain. Reduced from $925 to $462.50.

Registry No. 11227. Smart new cravat pin. Beautiful Marquise diamond in center with a number of smaller diamonds set in platinum. Reduced from $750 to $375.

Registry No. 19166. A pair of diamond studded dice in platinum dice box container. Reduced from $300 to $150.

Registry No. 1816. A very smart real ruby Nethersole bracelet closely paved all the way around with 104 genuine rubies weighing nearly 8 carats and set in platinum. Reduced from $600 to $300.

Registry No. 397607. A very beautiful gem-set 14-carat gold vanity, fully chased and set with 11 diamonds. Reduced from $775 to $387.50.

There are several other important and unusual gem pieces also on sale at half price. Entirely apart from these specially reduced pieces our entire diamond stock is on sale.

Every Diamond Reduced a Third

Gem solitaires, gem clusters and gem modeled rings—set with all-diamonds, with diamonds and pearls, diamonds and sapphires, diamonds and emeralds, and diamonds and rubies.
New flexible bracelets set with all-diamonds, diamonds and sapphires, diamonds and emeralds, diamonds and rubies.
Gem-set bar pins, brooches, ear rings, pendants and sautoirs. All reduced a third.

Exclusive Gold Wares a Third Off

A very wonderful 14-carat solid gold toilet set of 21 pieces beautifully engraved and engine-turned reduced from $2929 to $1959.50.

Gentleman's belt buckle and pocket knife set of 14-ct. green gold with inlaid stripes of white and red gold (fine quality leather belt included.) Reduced from $60 to $40.

Gentleman's knife and belt buckle set of 20-ct. white gold with inlaid stripes of black enamel—exceedingly smart (of course the belt is included.) Reduced from $100 to $66.75.

Ladies' aquamarine white gold rings, formerly priced from $44 to $170, now exactly a third less.

Ladies' 14-ct. white and green gold cameo rings regularly priced $23 to $100, now reduced a third.

Beautiful green gold mesh bag, 5½ in. wide. The green gold is alternated with stripes of white gold. Reduced from $800 to $533.50.

Interesting Imported Wares All Reduced a Third or More

Real French bronze figure (Leveriel.) Reduced from $75 to $50.

A real French bronze and real ivory figure (Rousseau.) Reduced from $50 to $33.35.

A real French bronze and ivory figure (Dambros.) Reduced from $75 to $50.

A real French bronze and real ivory figure (by Rousseau.) Reduced from $35 to $23.35.

A fine art pose figure in white marble with real French bronze drape. Reduced from $75 to $50.

A most exquisite Boudoir Mirror with ornate silver frame, richly carved and gilded with exquisite hand-painted real ivory panels. Reduced from $300 to $200.

A very fine French limousine set of "Thuyu" wood with lavender enamel and gilt mounting. The set includes a clock. Reduced from $175 to $87.50.

La Lique Glass Reduced a Third

Genuine French La Lique glass—our own importation.

Bon Bon Boxes reduced from $44 to $26.75.

Vases formerly $15 now $10.

Perfume bottles reduced from $10.50 to $7.00.

Utility trays reduced from $10.50 to $7.

Fruit dishes reduced from $10.00 to $6.75.

Card trays reduced from $15 to $10.

Time to Buy Silver Ware

With the exception of certain restricted lines, all our silverwares, both sterling and the finer plated wares, are on sale at a third less than regular prices.

Beautiful sterling silver candle sticks, 14-inch high. Reduced from $36 a pair to $24.

Sterling silver three-piece coffee sets, Butler finish. Reduced from $69 to $46.

Sterling silver bread and butter plates, splendid weight, Butler finish. Reduced from $90 a dozen to $60.

Very beautiful sterling silver console set. Unusual design, pierced. Reduced from $320 to $213.50.

Six-piece tea set and tray, "Paul Revere" Period, in plain Butler finish. Reduced from $861 to $574.

Six-piece sterling silver tea set, "Georgian" period, plain Butler finish, splendid weight. Reduced from $707 to $461.50.

Sterling silver compotes, 6½ inches in diameter, 5 inches high, plain finish, gold lined. Reduced from $22.50 to $15.00.

Sherbet cups, pierced and chased design, engraved crystal linings. Reduced from $67 per dozen to $44.75.

Three-piece coffee set and tray of splendid quality silver plate, Butler finish, chased design. Reduced from $20 to $13.50.

Plain cocktail shakers. Reduced from $13 to $8.75.

Twenty-six piece sets of flat ware (with hollow handled knives) complete in case. Reduced from $15 to $10.

Five-piece tea sets in fine quality silver, plate, Butler finish, chased design. Reduced from $60 to $40.

Silver plated gravy boats, plain finish. Reduced from $10 to $6.75.

Fourteen-piece toilet sets in dainty colored enamel on sterling silver—French blue, orchid, pink and ivory. Reduced from $500.00 to $334.00.

Men's Platinum Pocket Watches

19-jewel "Meylan"—a high-grade Geneva movement in solid platinum case, square shape—the edge of the case and the bow completely paved with fine diamonds. Reduced from $2250.00 to $1500.00.

18-jewel "Vacheron and Constantine" movement in heavy solid platinum case, edge of case and bow paved with Calibret cut rubies, genuine pearl crown. Reduced from $1250 to $833.35.

18-jewel, high-grade "Geneva" movement in heavy platinum square shaped case with enameled border. Reduced from $875 to $533.

Men's Enameled Watches

Gentlemen's enameled pocket watches for dress wear—very thin, smart models—a variety of colors from which to choose. Reduced from $150 to $100.

Similar reductions are made on many less expensive men's pocket watches and strap watches and on many women's wrist watches, both plain and gem set.

Rare Clocks—A Third Off

A very unusual hall clock chiming 4 sets of chimes—No. 1 "Westminster," No. 2 "Notre Dame," No. 3 "Whittington," and No. 4 "Trinity"—all on the very best of tubular chimes. The case is massive mahogany, beautifully carved. Reduced from $850 to $566.75.

A beautiful Italian design mantel clock with very handsome marble base and finest French movement. Reduced from $200 to $133.35.

Sterling silver folding clock with eight-day movement. Reduced from $79 to $52.75.

A beautiful Boudoir clock in genuine crystal case with blue enamel ornaments and silver dial with jeweled platinum hands. Reduced from $185 to $123.35.

Our entire stock of clocks with the exception of restricted lines is included in the sale at a third or more off.

Two Stationery Specials

New French stationery, twenty-five cards, twenty-five sheets and fifty envelopes in blue, buff, gray, lavender and white. Some bordered, some deckled, the envelopes tissue lined. Regularly $2.25 and $2.50, now $1.50.

Twenty-four sheets and twenty-four envelopes, Crane's lawn—the envelopes lined with fancy tissue in old rose, purple, green and blue. Reduced from $2.25 to $1.50.

Desk Sets Half Price

Two French ecrossee leather desk sets, hand illumined—the desk pad, ink set, letter case, memo pad, roller blotter, stamp box, book ends, perpetual calendar, pen and pencil tray, pen cleaner and waste basket. Were $100 now $50.

Feagans & Co.

Importers London — *Jewelers* Seventh at Olive Los Angeles — *Gem Merchants* Paris

A New Rental Guide

covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals

Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

WANT TO RENT A BEACH COTTAGE?

You'll find a listing of large and small cottages, also rooms, apartments, in today's classified advertising columns.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

NATIVE SONS AID MISSIONS

Society to Support Program of Restoration

Swayed by Eloquence of Noted Author

Vote Money for Monument at Point Loma

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 16.—Following an appeal of John S. McGroarty, famed California historian, the Native Sons of the Golden West, comprising 30,000 members, in annual convention yesterday adopted a program for the restoration of the Franciscan missions, the State's most cherished landmarks.

The Native Sons adopted a resolution instructing the grand officers to prepare a project "for the immediate repair and restoration" of the missions. The restoration of the landmarks, erected in the days of the padres, will become one of the foremost principles and ambitions of the order, the officers declared today as the grand parlor session came to a close.

In a dramatic appeal for aid in saving the missions from passing into oblivion, Mr. McGroarty twice brought the hundreds of Native Sons to their feet cheering. In simple eloquence, Mr. McGroarty ascribed the saving of California for the white race to the years of labor by Father Serra, Don Gaspar and Juan Baustia de Anza and asked that the missions—monuments to the early Spanish explorers—be saved for California.

"For twenty years," said Mr. McGroarty, "I have gone up and down the El Camino Real—the King's Highway, begging for aid to save the missions. My appeals have fallen on deaf ears. Even men who have taken much from California have been unwilling to give anything back to California. Now I have come to you; you sons of California, and if you will not do it, then God help the missions, for they will not be saved.

"Had it not been for the men who builded the California missions and the men who came with them not a living man who hears my voice or looks into my face would be here today. All historians agree to this staggering fact. Had it not been for Father Serra the civilization of California today would be oriental, not Occidental. Had not Serra built the missions and brought civilization to California, the Russian Mongolians would have taken California. Had it not been for Serra, it would be the Mongolians, not Americans, who would be today sitting at this banquet table."

In response to this appeal, the Native Sons adopted a program that will become State-wide, a program calling for the restoration of the missions from San Diego north, saving for posterity the handiwork that Mr. McGroarty described as falling in decay, forgotten monuments to California's civilization.

A resolution was drawn by leaders of the Native Sons, including William J. Hayes, Past Grand President; H. C. Litchenberger, Past Grand President; Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Second Vice-President. The resolution reads:

"Whereas, the historical missions of California are greatly in need of repairs and restoration and that a progressive program of repairs and restoration of these historical landmarks throughout the State of California should be undertaken and vigorously pursued by the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West and that it is imperative that the commencement of such a program should begin as soon as possible.

"Be it resolved: That the board of Grand Officers be directed to investigate the conditions and the cost of repairs and restoration of the missions of California, and make the full and complete report at the next Grand Parlor for immediate repair and restoration of the California missions."

As the Grand Parlor sessions adjourned, officers declared that the program to restore the missions would undoubtedly become the principal objective of the Native Sons, particularly in that the order is rapidly becoming California's foremost organization in the preservation of historical landmarks and places illustrious in the State's history.

An appropriation of $1800 was expended by the Native Sons toward the restoration of the San Fernando Mission, one of the first to be restored by the order. The Native Sons in past years have contributed more than $30,000 toward the work of replacing the missions, but the new program will far overshadow any of the past, it was asserted.

Another act in preserving California history was the voting of a $10,000 appropriation for part of the cost in erecting a monument of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo at Point Loma, overlooking San Diego Bay, discovered by the Spanish explorer. The county and city of San Diego will contribute $40,000 toward the project, the San Diego delegation told the convention.

EL MONTE MASONS IN ANNIVERSARY PARTY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, May 16.—Members of Lexington Masonic Lodge celebrated the sixty-ninth anniversary of its founding at the Masonic Temple last evening, the celebration beginning at 7 o'clock with a dinner for 141 members and their wives present.

Following the dinner, there was an entertainment by professional talent, among which was Uncle Remus of KHJ fame. At the close of the entertainment, dancing and cards were enjoyed by the members and their wives.

This is the first celebration of this kind in the local Masonic Lodge in seven years. Lexington Lodge was founded in 1856, and is famous for its silver tools and jewels, which were brought around the Horn in a sailing ship from Boston in 1859. It is the third oldest Masonic Lodge in Southern California.

ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST CROPS

Youngsters Boost Anaheim Show



Agnes Fraser Entertains Friends at Valencia Party

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, May 16.—Arrangements are being rapidly completed, under the direction of Herman Stern, director-general, for an elaborate program of amusements to entertain visitors to the fifth annual California Valencia Orange Show, to be presented in this city the 22nd inst. to June 1.

Vaudeville and musical entertainment will feature each day of the show, which has been dedicated to a section or group. For the opening, on the 22nd inst., "California Day," the Santa Monica Municipal Band will render a special concert program in honor of the Golden State.

"Orange County Day" will be celebrated the second day of the exposition, with the Clara Coutant dancers as headliners on the program. The Majestic Six orchestra will be featured on the 25th inst., "Radio Day;" vaudeville vocal and dance artists on "Civic Club Day," the 26th inst., and Patrick & Marsh's Orchestra on "Los Angeles County Day," the 27th inst.

The Orange County Farm Bureau will have charge of the amusement and educational features in the form of citriculture lectures and demonstrations on the 24th inst., "Farm Bureau Day."

On the 29th inst. will be "Children's Day," with juvenile radio artists and clown vaudeville acts headlining the program. Sciots will be hosts to visiting Shriners and other Masons on the 30th inst., "Masonic Day," with a Sciot band concert as the major entertainment feature. "Tourists' Day" will be observed the 31st inst., with a special night entertainment under the direction of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce in addition to vaudeville numbers.

The closing and crowning feature of the entertainment will be the Orange County Bathing Girls' Revue, June 1, "Beach City Day," with the prettiest damsels of the district competing for prizes in displaying the smartest 1925 modes in bathing costumes. Applications from prospective entrants are being received in numbers by F. B. Harden, of this city, bathing revue manager.

Belles of the beaches at Laguna, Newport, Balboa, Huntington Beach and Seal Beach are busy developing original ideas in bathing costumes to uphold the reputations of their various communities in the revue, while their sisters in inland towns are making ready to give them real competition.

With the opening of the exposition less than a week away, the tents housing the three great divisions are transferred into French salons of the Renaissance period, by a clever arrangement of sateen decorative cloth and huge drapes of royal purple, orchid, old gold and pale blue.

The citrus, industrial and automotive divisions, respectively, have been decorated on a different scheme of the period, with the colorful drapes illuminated with artistic chandeliers and great carved pedestals of French design to offset the featured exhibits.

From the elaborate preparations being completed by the chambers of commerce of Southland cities and various marketing and orchard associations, the citrus division will house the greatest and most colorful display of Valencia oranges ever made.

The region is credited with placing the summer orange among the leading fruit products of the great marts of trade and the sponsors of the show are preparing to show the world the fame is well deserved. Variety will be added to the citrus exhibit by a featured display of gorgeous flowers by the Southern California Gladiolus Association.

The importance of the event in the Southland is indicated by the fact that the 143 booths in the industrial division were sold three weeks before the opening day, and Director-General Stern has been forced to turn away scores of leading firms who filed applications too late to get space.

The automotive show promises to be the featured spring display of new models of automobiles for the season, with dealers in high-grade cars in Los Angeles, Pasadena and other cities joining with practically every agency in Orange county in presenting the latest in motor vehicles.

TRAILS HER MATE OVER RIVER STYX

Wife Dies Half an Hour After Death of Husband She Nursed for Months

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, May 16.—As they were in life, so were they in death—inseparable. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Campbell, who answered the last call within one-half hour of each other, will be buried side by side in the Mountain View Cemetery after double funeral services are conducted Tuesday afternoon.

For many months Mrs. Campbell had been caring for her husband, who was in ill health. She was apparently in the best of health up to a few minutes before her death. When doctors announced that her husband had died Mrs. Campbell collapsed and died thirty minutes later. Heart failure due to the shock of the news was given as the cause of death. Mr. Campbell was 41 years of age. His wife was 52.

Doctors who were attending Mr. Campbell at the time of his death worked feverishly over the body of Mrs. Campbell for hours endeavoring to revive her. A pulmotor was of no avail.

The couple, who had been inseparable pals throughout their married lives will be laid to rest together. Double services will be conducted at the Ives & Warren undertaking parlors by Rev. F. B. Fellman, pastor of the Tremont Baptist Church. Survivors are: A daughter, Mrs. C. A. Mabie of Los Angeles, and a son, Lester Demit of Long Beach.

DESTROY LANDMARK TO ERECT NEW BUILDING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 16.—A landmark in the downtown district will give way soon to the march of progress when the Pickwick Theater, on Fourth street, one of the pioneer playhouses of the city, is razed to make room for an eight-story hotel.

The transaction, involving more than $500,000, was announced today by Adolf Becker, owner of the adjoining Waldorf Hotel. The theater closed its doors several weeks ago and tenants have received orders to vacate before June 1. Erection of the new hotel will start in the near future, Becker said.

The Pickwick Theater was the playhouse from which Marjorie Rambeau, internationally known actress, started her climb to fame. As a leading woman for the old Charles King stock company, she attracted the attention of Oliver Morosco and within two years after leaving the comparatively obscure Pickwick, she was a box-office attraction on Broadway in New York.

NEW ORPHAN SCHOOL FOR CROWN CITY

Plan Hinges on Permit to Erect Apartment-House to Endow Building

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, May 16.—A plan formulated by a group of Pasadena men whereby a large school for orphan boys and girls would be erected in Pasadena was revealed today by Roscoe Townsend, 121 South Euclid avenue. The proposed school and home will provide means of education for the country's youths who otherwise would be unable to obtain it, it is said. It will be a school of industry and trades of all kinds will be taught.

The entire plan, Mr. Townsend declares, hinges on the outcome of his plea to the Board of City Directors to erect a ten-story apartment-house in this city. Zoning ordinances prohibit buildings over eight stories high. The apartment-house, which has already been financed and will cost $1,500,000, will be the means of the erection of the proposed boys' and girls' school. Revenue obtained from the 300-room apartment will be devoted to an endowment fund for the institution, Mr. Townsend says.

The apartment-house plans have been drawn and actual construction awaits only the granting of a permit. The City Planning Commission has denied the request for special permission to erect so high a structure, but Mr. Townsend believes the city directors, who hold the ruling power, will grant the permit upon learning that the proceeds will be devoted to such a philanthropic project.

The site for school has already been selected, Mr. Townsend asserts. The location will not be disclosed until more complete plans are formed, he said. Students of the school will be housed on the campus and will be given every opportunity to obtain an education equal to that obtained by children of wealthy families.

Townsend is reluctant to give additional details concerning the philanthropic enterprise and his associates. He is reputed to be wealthy, to be the owner of the El Vavra Apartments and associated with the S. W. Straus Company, brokers.

The plans for the apartment have been prepared by Kenneth McDonald, Los Angeles architect.

Plans Complete for Street Over Mountain Range

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, May 16.—Representatives of the Metropolitan Association engaged in upbuilding and beautifying the Mulholland Drive area and the southern parts of Van Nuys, were in Van Nuys today. They report that Engineer Raeburn of the Board of Public Works has completed plans and estimates for the extension of South Sherman Way running from Van Nuys to Ventura Boulevard, to connect with Beverly Glen Boulevard on the south side of Santa Monica range from Van Nuys.

The report is now with the Board of Public Works and later will go to the Los Angeles City Council for review and discussion by citizens of the community.

From Van Nuys the roadway will go from South Sherman Way into Brown Canyon, thence into Beverly Glen, connecting with the existing Beverly Glen Boulevard. The highway will pass between one quarter to a half of a mile from the new university site. There will be a sixty-foot right of way all the way through.

This new roadway will be of the greatest of importance to Van Nuys, and all citizens are taking more than ordinary interest to its building. When it is finished it will connect Van Nuys by quick route with the new university site and will give a short direct access to the coast.

The Metropolitan Association is following up the matter of the submission of plans and will report later on the next move taken.

PLAY BALL GAME FOR PRESS CAMERA MAN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, May 16. — Several hundred San Fernando Valley baseball fans will attend the ball game in Burbank tomorrow which is to be played between the Merchants' baseball team and the Zelzah club. The game will be for the benefit of J. Nofzinger, photographer for a Los Angeles newspaper.

About six weeks ago, while on his way from Burbank to Los Angeles with his wife and child, Nofzinger suffered an automobile accident. Mrs. Noftfinger was killed and the baby badly injured. Other games of baseball in the valley scheduled for Sunday have been called off in order to permit the fans to attend the game here. Nofzinger is popular with valley ball players and the contest is being staged in compliment to the interest he has shown heretofore in valley ball games.

POTATO SEASON OPENS EARLIER THAN USUAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, May 16.—Setting another county record for early shipments, Whit C. Barber, horticultural commissioner, received a report today from Shafter in which he was informed that potatoes in carload lots will be shipped from that district Monday.

These will be the earliest carlot shipments in the history of the county, according to Mr. Barber. During the past week potato growers of the district have been shipping lugs in trucks but the first carload of the succulent tuber will be moved Monday.

CLUB WOMEN EDIT NEWSPAPER

Inglewood Gets Feminine Viewpoint



Left to right, Jane Badenoch, Pauline Farmer, Nancy Parent

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, May 16.—Inglewood Woman's Club members today accomplished the feat of writing and editing a ten-page edition of a local daily, the Inglewood News, doing all the work except that in the composing room. Not only that, but every piece of copy was on the hook well before the dead line and the paper was was on the street thirty minutes before the regular time.

On the street the paper made a phenomenal sale, not only because of curiosity as to what the women had to say, but also because of the "newsies," young high-school girls of prominent families, who were dressed for the part. Among these were Nancy Parent, daughter of Mrs. Frank D. Parent, editor-in-chief for this edition, whose husband is president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Jane Badenoch, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Badenoch, wife of Inglewood Union High School's athletic coach. Mrs. Badenoch, most appropriately, was the sporting editor of the woman's paper.

The issue boasted the prettiest city editor in captivity, Mrs. Paul Ratliff, who just couldn't keep her alluring dimple from dimpling even when she had to call for a little more speed on the part of the staff.

Mrs. Clyde Woodworth, wife of Inglewood's City Attorney, was the society editor; Mrs. George M. Green, wife of the principal of the high school, was advertising manager; Miss Pauline Farmer, business manager; Mrs. Elmer Perry wrote on American Legion affairs, while a glint of humor was seen in the "Advice to Husbands" column conducted by Mrs. Lloyd Parke Hamilton, and the "Advice to the Love Lorn," by Mrs. Fred Eggert Laxdal, one of the season's most charming brides.

The women put out the paper as the climax of the week of the Centinela Valley Industrial Fair, declaring that it is only right that the fair should write up the fair. The proceeds will go toward the building fund of the new $35,000 Woman's Cub building, Mrs. Parent being the chairman of the building committee.

OBJECT TO TREATMENT OF BUDDIES

Disabled Veterans Condemn Management of Hospital at Palo Alto

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 16.—Volney D. Mooney of Los Angeles was elected State commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War in the closing session today of the fourth annual State convention of the organization. He was opposed by Joseph Fainer of San Francisco.

Election of a vice-commander and other officers was scheduled for tonight. The nominating committee was in session late this afternoon and it was understood a stiff fight may develop over the selection of candidates for the vice-commander's post.

Condemnation of asserted brutalities in the treatment of disabled veterans at the government hospital at Palo Alto and indorsement of $5,000,000 endowment fund of the American Legion, featured the earlier sessions of the day.

The closing sessions of the fourth annual State convention of Disabled Veterans of the World War here.

Touching upon the Palo Alto institution, a resolution cited that a committee of disabled veterans had visited the hospital March 29, last, "and ascertained from certain patients that brutalities were being perpetrated by interns and other employees of the Veterans' Bureau; that all outgoing letters of patients were opened and censored and that the inmates were not permitted to talk to their friends and others except in presence of an attendant."

It was urged in the resolution that the physician in charge of the Veterans' Bureau hospital be made "responsible for any further outrages and that all employees of the Veterans' Bureau who give inhuman treatment to patients be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law." That censorship of letters be eliminated and that patients be permitted to converse with their friends unrestrained and alone.

The resolution also advocated a system whereby the Department of Justice would have at least two men in each hospital, these men to be unknown to the physician in charge and to make weekly reports of activities in the hospital to the Department of Justice.

Stockton was chosen as the meeting place for the 1926 convention.

BOY AND CAR TAKE PLUNGE FROM BRIDGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, May 16.—Sixteen-year-old Herbert Coker, son of A. A. Coker, proprietor of La Selva Dairy Company of Bakersfield, had a miraculous escape from death late yesterday afternoon when he lost control of the milk delivery truck he was driving and crashed through the guard rail of the East Side Canal bridge near Twenty-fourth street.

Plunging into the water, the car buried itself in the mud at the bottom of the canal. The machine was recovered today by members of the wrecking crew of the Bakersfield Garage. It was found that a wooden railing from the bridge had pierced the radiator of the car had gone through the dashboard and against the driver's seat, and missed the youth by a narrow margin.

Coker escaped practically unhurt, suffering but a few minor bruises and a thorough wetting from his sudden plunge.

LOVE LEADS TO JAIL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, May 16.—Denied the hand of Gladys Bridwell, reputed to be 13 years of age, while she lived in Texas, James Fite, 23, mechanic of Whittier, followed her to California, and both eloped to Santa Ana, where they were wed two weeks ago, according to officers who arrested Fite today on a charge of perjury in connection with the marriage.

Grandparents of the girl who have strenuously objected to such a marriage, filed the complaint that put the persistent bridegroom in jail, officers declared.

The age of Miss Bridwell was given as 18, when the license was obtained at the clerk's office here [illegible]

ANNOUNCE SPEAKERS FOR COMMENCEMENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 16.—V. L. Duke, president of the University of Redlands, has announced speakers for commencement week.

Rev. George Phillips, pastor of the Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, of Oakland, is to preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, June 7.

Rev. Gordon Palmer, pastor of the South Park Baptist Church, of Los Angeles, and an alumnus of the University of Redlands, will give the address before the Christian associations Sunday evening, June 7.

John Punyran Smith, D.D., who has recently taken up his pastorate at the First Baptist Church of San Diego, will be the speaker at commencement, Monday evening, June 8.

JUDGE TAKES TIME TO THINK UP JOKE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 16. — Albert Lugenbuehl, 19, faced Police Judge H. S. Farrell in court today on a charge of reckless driving. The youth admitted that three girls and he occupied the front seat. "The girls were telling jokes but I wasn't paying any attention to them," said Lugenbuehl, when the judge declared that it isn't possible to drive a car and entertain three girls at the same time.

"Well," decreed the court, "I'm going to tell a good joke, too, and I want time to think it up, so I'll continue this case until next Saturday."

COUNTY OFFICERS FROLIC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, May 16.—The annual frolic of Orange county officers, their deputies and employees was held this afternoon and tonight at Oranve County Park, where fully 400 persons gathered for a picnic and dinner.

Short addresses, burlesque features and "take-offs" on county officials were featured while those who have entered county service during the past year were initiated into the ranks of the "Ex-Eaters." The evening hours were devoted to dancing.

Pomona Host to Prominent Railroad Men

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, May 16.—Pomona was host to approximately 2000 guests today, when 1500 Union Pacific employees and their families, augmented by several hundred California real estate men, arrived in the city. The latter were the guests of the Pomona Valley Realty Board, while the railroad employees were entertained at the expense of the railroad company. The day's entertainment consisted of basket luncheon at noon, followed by a program of sports climaxed by a five-event card of harness horse races on the Los Angeles county fair grounds track.

Prominent among the Union Pacific officials present were F. H. Knickerbocker, general manager; H. M. Armstrong, general superintendent; E. E. Cunningham, Los Angeles division superintendent; T. C. Peck, general passenger agent; C. C. Barry, general auditor, and F. E. Middleton, general agent, Riverside.

For the real estate men, F. W. Ritter, called the assemblage to order and introduced Mayor Park, who welcomed the guests to the city. H. J. Nichols, president of the Chamber of Commerce, extended greetings, after which a response was given by Glenn D. Williams of Los Angeles, secretary and managing director of the California Real Estate Association. D. Richard Ainsley, president of the California Real Estate Association, was the principal speaker of the day. Clyde A. Gates of this city was general chairman of the day.

Record Number of Beauties in Venice Parade

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, May 16.—With more than 100 entries the largest number ever participating in a bathing beauty parade in this city the list was closed last evening, according to an announcement this morning by D. J. Davis, president of the Venice Amusement Men's Association. The thirteenth Venice bathing beauty parade will be held on the Ocean Front promenade tomorrow starting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The procession of more than fifty floats will proceed down the walk the entire length of the promenade to a reviewing stand north of the Venice plunge.

The new children's entry list, the first to be installed along with the "flapper" list is creating considerable interest, according to Davis. The youngest entrant, who will represent the local police department is Madeline Bayless, 2-year-old daughter of Motorcycle Officer James Bayless.

Judges who will pick winners for more than twenty silver cups are made up of Los Angeles executives and stars from Culver City motion-picture studios.

SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL PLAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, May 16.—Playing to one of the largest Friday night crowds in the history of play production in this city, fifteen members of the senior class of the El Monte Union High School presented the three-act comedy, "The Charm School," last night in the school auditorium. It was repeated again tonight.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the Times news and business representatives in these communities with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

City		Name	Address
Alhambra	Correspondent	C. J. Ward	23 So. Garfield
	Agent	E. J. Carter	21 So. Garfield
	Agent	O. C. Krug	121 West Main St.
Anaheim	Correspondent	Nell Harkins	The Bulletin
	Agent	Bob W. Marvin	118 W. Center St.
Bakersfield	Correspondent	Rose C. Miller	The Californian
	Agent	John C. Marvin	1614 Eye St.
Burbank	Correspondent (San Glendale)		
	Agent	E. H. Harding	104 No. Brand Blvd., Glendale
Compton	Correspondent		
	Agent	D. M. Lovelace	1214 Whitley Ave., L. A.
Covina	Correspondent	Mrs. H. L. Hostetler	Covina Ave.
	Agent	C. L. Johnson	1st and Main Sts.
El Centro	Correspondent	Dan C. Miller	402 Los Bay Ave.
	Agent	A. C. Farrar	310 Main St.
El Monte	Correspondent	Frank M. Coville	
	Agent	Mrs. G. L. Brown	Arrels Rest St.
Eagle Rock	Correspondent	Mrs. Bernice Palmer	2242 La Roda Ave.
	Agent	J. H. Cobely	1533 Ave. 41
		Alan A. Dale	5031 Eagle Rock Blvd.
Fullerton	Correspondent	Edgar Johnson	The Tribune
	Agent	E. C. Gibson	Box 237, Fullerton
Gardena	Agent	Floyd J. Beard	1048 Spencer Ave.
Glendale	Correspondent	Ralph A. Lind	810 W.
	Agent	T. M. Furst	1000 E.
	Agent	W. P. Fox	100 E.
	Agent	C. W. Walton	100 E.
Hawthorne	Agent	M. R. Dawson	12906 S. Hawthorne Blvd.
Huntington Pk.	Correspondent	Edward Dock	The Signal
	Agent	C. A. Sutton	6 E. Pacific Blvd.
Inglewood	Correspondent	Alta Sanders	124 E. Hillcrest Blvd.
	Agent	S. E. Lawrence	111 E. Queen
Lankershim	Correspondent	(See Van Nuys)	
	Agent	James Nelson	
Long Beach	Correspondent	Arthur Pangborn	849 American Ave.
	Agent	Ray H. Dewing	849 American Ave.
Monrovia	Correspondent	Mrs. Mary Stedeman	620 E. Lemon
	Agent	Mrs. Vida E. Walters	132 E. Orange Ave.
Ocean Park	Correspondent	(See Venice)	
	Agent	N. E. McIntyre	2021 Ocean Front
Ontario	Correspondent	L. J. Franklin	111
	Agent	Geo. E. Dougherty	111 East G St.
Orange	Correspondent	R. P. Arguello	The News
	Agent	Louis Wright	100 W. Chapman Ave.
Oxnard	Correspondent	Jack Miller	The Courier
	Agent	L. R. Bell	300 E. Second
Palms and Culver City	Agent	Mrs. Fred Haver	2222 Bruce, Palms
Pasadena	Correspondent	Max Colwell	80 So. Raymond
	Agent	L. E. Anderson	81 So. Raymond
Phoenix, Ariz.	Correspondent	James H. McClintock	201 First St.
	Agent	G. F. Hingbone	141 Ave. of Palms
Pomona	Correspondent	H. O. Schwichtenberg	220 E. Fredericks
	Agent	H. O. Schwichtenberg	220 E. Fredericks
Redlands	Correspondent	C. C. Arthur	214 Brown Tce.
	Agent	E. F. Ansbutz	20 West Citrus Ave.
Redondo	Correspondent	Mrs. Florence Bartelme	
	Agent	John C. Bowen	213 So. Pacific
Riverside	Correspondent	J. R. Cabbert	The Enterprise
	Agent	B. F. Waters	3525 W. 6th St.
San Bernardino	Correspondent	Earl C. Hale	The Sun
	Agent	E. K. Wortwine	414 Third St.
San Diego	Correspondent	T. G. Armstrong	1230 First St.
	Agent	R. I. Tully	1230 First St.
San Fernando	Correspondent	(See Van Nuys)	
	Agent	Sheldon A. Becker	627 Harps St.
San Pedro	Correspondent	Waldo Drake and Wayne Lane	112 West 7th St.
	Agent	B. H. Dietrich	109 West 6th St.
Santa Ana	Correspondent	Wilfred O. Brown	207 N. Broadway
	Agent	Ralph B. Reed	207 N. Broadway
Santa Barbara	Correspondent	Marshall Salower	Press
	Agent	Ira R. Peter	3 East Carrillo St.
Santa Monica	Correspondent	(See Venice)	
	Agent	Craig and Shoemaker	1329 Third St.
Sawtelle	Correspondent	(See Venice)	
	Agent	Lloyd C. Halsey	11324½ Nebraska Ave.
Sierra Madre	Agent	Frank Spencer	138 South Ave.
So. Pasadena	Correspondent	Ruth Chamberlain	2071 N. Los Robles
	Agent	Dr. C. H. Walker	1325 Lincoln
Upland	Correspondent	(See Ontario)	
	Agent	Ralph J. Wilson	454 6th Ave.
Van Nuys	Correspondent	H. G. Ludeman, Sr.	The News
	Agent	Mrs. Mary A. Logee	204 Sherman Way
Venice	Correspondent	LaVerne Cumming	28 Rialto
	Agent	(See Ocean Park)	
Ventura	Correspondent	A. H. Davis	The Post
	Agent	Cecil J. Rainey	21 Main St.
Watts	Agent	Mrs. Lulu Logan	2222 E. Clarkson
Whittier	Correspondent	Barry Brownson	326 E. Bailey St.
	Agent	F. W. Jurgens	326 E. Bailey St.

UNDAY MORNING.

Southern La Bargains

Fifteen thousand acres of all especially adapted to all kinds of and citrus fruits, is offered for sale

Twenty miles from New Orleans, 420,000; paved highway and rail New Orleans run through prop Orleans offers, at all seasons, a re for its products.

A mild climate and adequate rain good crops.

Ideal for colonizing. Ample dwe other necessary buildings.

Can be bought as a whole, or in sm on liberal terms.

Also have several smaller places tive prices.

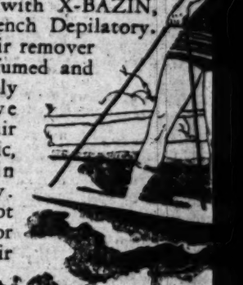
We actually own the land we ar

Southern States Realty C
Write to P. O. Drawer 930, New La., for full information.

X-BAZ
Famous French way of Remo

Beauty X-ercises

...ns who look their best in bath... suits, sheer waists and evening ...ns are those who remove un... ...ted hair from the under arms, ...bs and arms with X-BAZIN, famous French Depilatory. ...s harmless hair remover ...dainty perfumed and ...y to use. Simply ...ply it for five ...utes and the hair ...es off like magic, ...ving the skin ...l and velvety. ...BAZIN does not ...ken, coarsen or ...ease later hair ...wth.



nteresting New Fat Women

...rs. V. R. SWEET LOSES 40 ... WITH SAN-GRI-NA

...derful formula of French Scientis ...rmless and effective, even in most st ...can now be obtained from leading ...

...ndreds of people are sending ... ...ing reports of reducing ...

...o be able to take off several pounds of excess f... ...y, and at the same time improve their hea... ...very man and woman overburdened with ugly ro...

...o be able to eat all one wants, not to have to exer... ...ge, diet or wear painful garments is another ...n's wish, and to-day, thanks to SAN-GRI-... ...taining a slender figure can be attained in a S...

...d What One Woman Among ... Has To Say!

"Two months ago I sent for your treatme... I am glad I did, as I reduced 40 pounds w... boxes of SAN-GRI-NA. You can expect ... orders from my friends when I tell them I ha... taining SAN-GRI-NA. Use my letter to he... fat people. (Signed) Mrs. V. R. Sweet, ... Idaho."

...f you are too fat, try SAN-GRI-NA yourself, and ...n glad I did. Why go through the summer and its drea... ...ditter, burdened with fat? Why should you ... ...igh blood pressure, swollen feet, red faces, etc.? ...ow and take off a few pounds each week, imp... ...ore looks, then you can enjoy yourself, wear sty... ...ge, you can have a pile of fun on the beach an...

...o-day to any good drug or department s... ...-NA (be sure to ask for and get SAN-GRI... ...within the reach of all. Use it as per direction... ...FAT ROLL OFF! Hundreds of fat men and w... ...ery day with it. SAN-GRI-NA works wonders.

On sale at any good Drug or Department Stor...

GUARD YOUR HEALTH
SANYKIT
PROPHYLACTIC for MEN
Affords Utmost Protection
Against Unknown Exposure
Kit (4's) $1
Sani-Y-Kit Dept. A
25 Thirteenth St., New York
Write for Circular

STEA... Electric
Kills Cockroach... Ants, Rats, ...
The greatest known food ... carriers. After eating it th... fresh air to die outside.
35c and $1.50—
MONEY BACK

Times Want Ads
"First in Numbers"
"Foremost in Growth"

Southern Land Bargains

Fifteen thousand acres of alluvial land, especially adapted to all kinds of vegetables and citrus fruits, is offered for sale.

Twenty miles from New Orleans, population 450,000; paved highway and railroad from New Orleans run through property. New Orleans offers, at all seasons, a ready market for its products.

A mild climate and adequate rainfall assure good crops.

Ideal for colonizing. Ample dwellings and other necessary buildings.

Can be bought as a whole, or in small tracts, on liberal terms.

Also have several smaller places at attractive prices.

We actually own the land we are offering.

Southern States Realty Co., Inc.
Write to P. O. Drawer 930, New Orleans, La., for full information.

X-BAZIN

Famous French way of Removing Hair



Beauty X-ercises

who look their best in bath-, sheer waists and evening are those who remove un- hair from the under arms, and arms with X-BAZIN, famous French Depilatory. harmless hair remover ntly perfumed and to use. Simply it for five and the hair like magic, the skin velvety. ZIN does not coarsen or later hair

X-BAZIN *is prized at you in either powder or cream form. It is guaranteed by the manufacturers,*
HALL & RUCKEL, Inc. New York City

Mail today

Send 10¢ for Sample!

Interesting News for Fat Women!

V. R. SWEET LOSES 40 POUNDS WITH SAN-GRI-NA!

Scientific formula of French Scientist, recognized as safe and effective, even in most stubborn cases, can now be obtained from leading druggists.

Thousands of people are sending in astonishing reports of reducing.

Want to take off several pounds of excess fat a week, safely and at the same time improve their health, is the desire of every man and woman overburdened with ugly rolls of fat.

Because all one wants, not to have to exercise, take dangerous drugs or wear painful garments is another of the fat man and woman's dreams, and to-day, thanks to SAN-GRI-NA, their dream of a slender figure can be attained in a SAFE, easy, sure way.

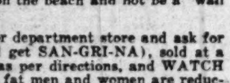
What One Woman Among Hundreds Has To Say!

"Five months ago I sent for your treatment, and I am glad I did, as I reduced 40 pounds with four bottles of SAN-GRI-NA. You can expect several inches from my friends when I tell them I have been using SAN-GRI-NA. Use my letter to help other people." (Signed) Mrs. V. R. Sweet, Albion, Ill.

If you are fat, try SAN-GRI-NA yourself, and see what it will do. Why go through the summer and its dreadful, uncomfortable weather burdened with fat? Why should you suffer from puffing, high blood pressure, swollen feet, red faces, etc.? Why don't you take off a few pounds each week, improve your health and appearance, then you can enjoy yourself, wear stylish clothes, look your best, and have a pile of fun on the beach and not be a "wall flower."

Go to-day to any good drug or department store and ask for SAN-GRI-NA (be sure to ask for and get SAN-GRI-NA), sold at a reasonable price by all druggists. Use it as per directions, and WATCH THE FAT ROLL OFF! Hundreds of fat men and women are reducing with it. SAN-GRI-NA works wonders. Try it yourself.

On sale at any good Drug or Department Store.



STEARNS' Electric Paste

Kills Cockroaches, Waterbugs, Ants, Rats, Mice, Etc.

The greatest known food destroyers and disease carriers. After eating it they run for water and fresh air to die outside. 6

35c and $1.50—At all dealers
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

WORKMAN ASKS BONDS VICTORY

Council Head Points Need of Water System

Money Required for Start of Colorado Project

Success of Issue Would Encourage Industry

Stressing the vital importance of maintaining an adequate water service to meet the needs of homes, stores and factories in Los Angeles, President Workman of the City Council yesterday urged that every citizen vote for the two water bond issues which appear on the June 2 election ballot as Propositions Nos. 1 and 2.

"Maintaining an adequate water supply to meet the needs of our homes, stores and factories is an absolute necessity," stated Workman, who was re-elected to the City Council from the Fourth Councilmanic District at the May 5 primaries.

"In order to provide larger and larger quantities of water to meet this city's constantly increasing needs, it is necessary to expend large sums of money in developing additional water resources and in expanding the water distributing system within the city limits. There is only one practicable, business-like way of financing these large extensions—that is by the issuance of bonds, which must be authorized by a two-thirds vote of the people.

NO TAX INCREASE

"These water bonds do not increase taxes 1 cent. All interest and annual principal charges on water bonds are paid entirely from earnings returned by the municipal Water Bureau. A provision in the new city charter specifically provides that all fixed charges on water and power bonds must be paid from earnings of the Water and Power bureaus, and not from taxes.

"Proposition 1 on the ballot at the June 2 election is a water bond issue of $5,000,000. This issue is urgently needed to provide for the purchase of water-bearing lands in Owens Valley, for the development of additional water resources in the valley, for the construction of the new St. Francis reservoir and dam, capable of storing 12,000,000,000 gallons of water and for general enlargements and betterments to the water-distributing system within the city.

"Proposition 2 is a $2,000,000 bond issue needed now to finance preliminary work in connection with the Colorado River aqueduct. We know that we are rapidly reaching the limits of our present Owens River water supply. We also know that the only other available source of supply is the Colorado River. Chief Engineer William Mulholland of the municipal Water Bureau has already completed a detailed survey for the route of the aqueduct which will bring water to Los Angeles from the Colorado.

"Funds from the $2,000,000 bond issue are needed now to finance preliminary work on this great aqueduct—to provide for the purchase of necessary lands and rights of way for the aqueduct.

GIVE NOTICE TO WORLD

"Voting these Colorado River aqueduct bonds will give notice to the whole world that Los Angeles is not going to be caught with a water shortage. It will be in the nature of an open invitation to industrial interests and home-seekers that they may come to our city with the absolute assurance that there will be an abundance of water to meet all their needs. No such assurance certainly can be given unless we do vote these Colorado River water bonds.

"I cannot overemphasize the vital importance of voting the two water-bond issues at the June 2 election. Every citizen should regard it as his individual duty to see that our city water supply is not crippled and endangered, by going to the polls on June 2 and voting 'Yes' for Propositions 1 and 2."

Inquiry Called in Fatality at Welding of Tank

A Coroner's inquest will be conducted tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street, over the death of Arthur Owen of Anaheim, who was killed Friday afternoon while assisting in the welding of a gasoline tank on the property of the Pacific National Gasoline Company, Athens on the Hill. Owen died at the Pacific Hospital, 1329 South Grand avenue, immediately after his arrival.

According to deputy sheriffs who investigated the accident, Owen, who was scheduled to have quit his job that night, was seated on top of a five-foot drum, assisting the welder on the ground. The tank was new, but a small quantity of gasoline, is is said, had inadvertently leaked inside. The acetylene tourch used by the welder ignited the gasoline.

Owen, it is said, died from internal hemorrhages, fractured skull and other injuries. The welder received only minor bruises. Owen, who was married three months ago, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Velda Owen and his mother Mrs. Owen J. Owen, both of Anaheim. Owen was 22 years of age. Burial will probably be made in Anaheim following the inquest.

CANADA SUSPECT HELD

Arrest Was Made on Charge of Embezzlement of Gems

Embezzlement of three diamonds valued at $3300 is laid to Ralph Walsh, arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Turney on removal proceedings to Toronto, Can., following his arrest in the morning by Deputy United States Marshal J. L. Walsh.

The indictment from Canada charges the prisoner with obtaining the gems from James McTammy, a Toronto jeweler, who is said to have extended credit to the defendant in March.

Walsh at first signified that he desired to waive extradition but weakened and asked time in which to consult with his attorney. He was held in the Los Angeles County Jail without bail.

3 Big Events—in Barker Bros. MUSIC STORE!

FIRST on the list of Monday's notable events—sharp savings on studio and demonstration



Reproducing PIANOS in a SALE!

FAMOUS NAMES—every one of them! "Like new" pianos—but because they have had slight use in studio or for demonstrations, prices are lowered to the point of extraordinary economy. Electrically operated grands and uprights—fine encasements—beautiful tone—instruments to mean satisfaction for a lifetime. Time of times to replace your old piano with a new one of quality!

2 MASON —reproducing grands when new $1235 NOW $895

2 BRAMBACH —reproducing grands when new $1450 NOW $945

1 VOSE —reproducing grand when new $2350 NOW $1665

1 ESTEY —reproducing grand, decorated case, when new $3000 NOW $1650

1 SOHMER —reproducing grand when new $2850 NOW $2150

1 ESTEY —reproducing upright when new $972 NOW $625

1 MERRILL —angelus upright when new $850 NOW $535

1 SOHMER —cupid reproducing grand, when new $3250 NOW $2350

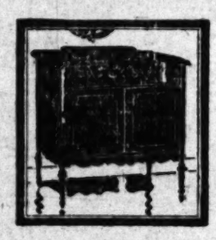
WITH EVERY PIANO

LIBRARY of 24 Welte Mignon artist player rolls of your own choosing is included with every piano in this event! Have music by the world's finest artists—have 24 different rolls—choose them yourself.

A PIANO BENCH is also given with every piano—even at these feature prices.

NO EXTRA COST!

LIBERAL credit terms may be arranged on these pianos. Your old piano taken as part payment on the new.



WARE NEUTRODYNE **$98.50**

FINE Furniture unit—with the loud-speaker built in—and even at this low price all tubes and batteries included. Fine period console completely installed by exrerts.

TERMS as low as $10.00 down, balance monthly payments with small carrying charge.

RADIO PHONOGRAPH **$112.50**

SUPERTONE phonograph with famous Ware Neutrodyne 3-tube radio of established reputation. Two instruments in one—yet the price is sharply lowered.

TERMS as low as $12.50 down, balance monthly payments with small carrying charge.



Sale! Sonora Consoles



SAGINAW Regular Price $100 NOW for $61.50



MARQUETTE Regular Price $125 NOW for $69.50

ONLY the second time in the history of Barker Bros.—in the history of Los Angeles that SONORA phonographs have been offered at sale prices! Yet here are four newest, most popular console models of Sonora—at fractional markings—almost one half the regular prices!

Four FAVORITE CONSOLES

MODELS that are today favorites throughout the country! Every one of authentic period design! Every one equipped with the famous SONORA tone chamber, awarded highest score at the Panama Pacific International Exposition—conceded today to possess a brilliance, a sweetness, a clearness of tone not to be surpassed!

Extra Feature Offer!—With every Phonograph in the Sale, there will be given 10 Vocalion records of your choosing, without extra cost. Ten records—twenty selections.

$5 Down

TERMS as low as $5.00 down and $5.00 a month (with small carrying charge) may be arranged during this event, on some of these models! Climax to the long list of advantages this sale offers.



HEPPLEWHITE Regular Price $200 NOW for $128.50



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No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

A NEW RENTAL GUIDE

Covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals—
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

BUSINESS MEN BACK COOLIDGE

Indorsement Forecast for Executive Policies

Chamber of Commerce Will Voice Approval

Government Problems Up for Expert Discussion

BY ARTHUR W. CRAWFORD
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 16.—American business interests as represented in a huge gathering in Washington during the coming week are expected to show substantial accord with more domestic and foreign policies of President Coolidge and his administration.

Several thousand members of commercial organizations throughout the country will be in attendance at the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which convenes on Tuesday and continues until Friday.

Resolutions to be adopted at the closing sessions, it was stated today, will show more complete approval of the Coolidge policies than has been accorded to any previous administration by this organization, which represents the various groups of industries in a more comprehensive manner than any other business association.

OFFICIALS TO TALK

Government officials will figure conspicuously in the convention. President Coolidge has been invited to make an address and several of his Cabinet members will appear on the program, including Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, and probably Secretary of State Kellogg. A number of bureau officials from the Government departments will make addresses. Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court will be a speaker.

An event of the week will be the formal dedication of the national Chamber of Commerce Building, which is located across La Fayette Square from the White House.

Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, who was the first president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and has been chairman of the committee on the financing of the building project, will be one of the speakers at the dedication exercises on Wednesday night along with Chief Justice Taft, Richard F. Grant of Cleveland, the present president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Charles Nagel of St. Louis, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

PROBLEMS OF DAY

The principal domestic and foreign problems now before the government are listed among the chief topics of discussion at the various general and group meetings of the convention. The main subjects appearing on the program include the European situation, American business conditions, the commercial treaty policy of the government, the merchant marine, the Federal Trade Commission, Congress and the American public and agriculture.

"The European situation will be presented with special reference to the interest which it holds for the American business man," says an advance announcement of the program.

"Present business conditions at home, with possible trends, are attracting wide attention. A thorough discussion of this subject, it is believed, will go far toward clarifying thought and will be helpful in planning for the future.

"A subject which just now is considered as of unusual importance is that of the country's commercial treaty policy. The government is on the eve of a revision of treaties with many of the nations of the world. It is felt that a national policy should be adopted looking to a proper development of our foreign trade and that business interests affected by new treaties should be given consideration in their framing.

MERCHANT MARINE, TOO

"The merchant marine question is one that remains unsettled. It is believed that the time has come when American business should make a concerted effort to have adopted a national policy designed to bring about a proper development of an American merchant marine.

"The Federal Trade Commission recently has changed its methods of procedure, a change which it is hoped will make this governmental agency of great aid and assistance to business. This subject will be gone into thoroughly as one of the leading features of the meeting.

"Business has a proper interest in the framing of legislation. Under the heading, 'Congress and the American Public,' the relationship between business men and the legislative branch of government will be discussed.

"The interest of business in agriculture has been well established. The subject of agriculture has been given a major place on the program because it is felt that there is further room for constructive co-operation between the business man and the farmer."

Following meetings of national councillors of the chamber, on Tuesday the first general session of the convention will take place on Wednesday morning at the Washington Auditorium. W. E. Humphrey, the newest member of the Federal Trade Commission, who has had a good deal to do with the recent change in policies and procedure of the commission in an effort to carry out President Coolidge's purpose to make its activities less obnoxious to business, will be one of the speakers.

On Tuesday afternoon there will be four group luncheon meetings. One will relate to civic development subjects, another to finance, another to manufacturers, and another to natural resources production. Many prominent business men are listed as speakers. The civic development group will discuss such subjects as housing conditions. The finance group will deal with the Federal reserve system, from the viewpoint of a banker, a business man, the governor of the Federal Reserve Board and a Federal reserve agent. The manufacturers' group will discuss such topics as incentives for individual production and employee training. The natural resources production group will deal with agricultural co-operatives, the lumber industry, and the coal situation.

Speakers at the general session of Thursday morning will include John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, and John H. Fahy, American member of the Council of International Chamber of Commerce, both of whom will discuss the government's commercial treaty policy.

Four group luncheon meetings to be held on Thursday afternoon will deal with domestic distribution, foreign commerce, insurance and transportation and communication. At the domestic distribution meeting will be a discussion of such topics as results accomplished by the national distribution conference, and marketing and distribution costs. Conditions confronting American exporters in Europe, the Near East, the Far East and Latin-America will be reviewed at the meeting of the foreign commerce group. Various phases of life, casualty, and fire insurance will be dealt with at the insurance group meeting. The regulation of motor common carriers, metropolitan traffic problems and various railroad questions will come up at the transportation and communication group meeting.

Secretary Hoover and former Representative Winslow of Massachusetts, are listed as speakers at a general session on Thursday night.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and Admiral Leigh C. Palmer, president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, will make addresses at the general session on Friday morning. The convention will come to an end at a general session on Friday afternoon with the adoption of resolutions and election of directors of the national chamber.

FATTY ARBUCKLE WEDS

Comedian Takes Doris Deane as Bride at Ceremony in Which Word "Obey" is Omitted

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle took Doris Deane for his wife in a marriage ceremony performed at the home of the bride's mother in South Pasadena at 9 o'clock last night. The ceremony was performed by Superior Judge Hugh J. Crawford. The word "obey" was omitted from the reading of the ceremony.

It was all very serious, contrary to the popular picture of the old-time Fatty of film fun. A platinum wedding ring set with diamonds was slipped over the bride's finger by the rotund Mr. Arbuckle in his most serious manner, and the wedding was over.

Buster Keaton acted as best man. Chrystine Francis, motion-picture actress, was maid of honor, and Natalia Talmadge, Buster Keaton's wife, was matron of honor. The bride wore a white chiffon dress trimmed with crystal beads and yellow gardenas. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas, orchids and lilies of the valley.

The marriage ceremony was delayed about an hour owing to the fact that the Joseph Schenck party lost its way in the wilds of

The Arbuckles have abandoned their original plan to take a honeymoon trip to New York, and will be at home at 525 Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills. Following the ceremony the party adjourned to Buster Keaton's home in Hollywood for the evening. A large number of persons prominently known in the motion-picture world were included in the list of wedding guests.

It was announced last night that Mr. Arbuckle was presented with a $100,000 wedding present in the form of a contract with the Roland West Productions to produce and direct ten two-reel comedies in which Johnny Arthur, New York stage comedian, will be starred.

HIGH OFFICER OF MORMON CHURCH DIES

Charles William Penrose Succumbs to Illness of Several Months

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, May 16.—Charles William Penrose of the first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) died at his home here tonight.

The first presidency is the governing body of the church.

President Penrose had been in a series condition for several months.

President Penrose was born at Camberwell, Eng., February 4, 1832, and joined the Latter Day Saints Church May 14, 1850. He was the only member of his family to embrace this faith.

When he was 19 years of age, he was ordained an elder of the church.

In 1861 he emigrated to the United States. He drove his own ox team across the plains from New York to Utah in the same year.

Shortly after his arrival here, he was ordained one of the presidents of the fifty-sixth quorum of the seventies. In 1865 he returned to England where he served as a missionary.

President Penrose was noted for the brilliancy of his writing. He was connected with the editorial department of the Millenial Star, the church organ of the European missions and wrote many of the Mormon church hymns.

CARP FROM CHINA, SAYS PROFESSOR

Fish Imported by Germans From Orient; Lakes of Philippines to be Stocked

CANTON, May 16.—"German" carp are no more German than Eskimo pie is an Iceland suburbanite's regular article of diet. It has been proved by William E. Hoffman, professor of biology at Canton Christian College. The truth of the matter is that the carp were originally imported into Europe from China, and in 1904 they made their way from Europe into America disguised as "German" carp.

Now they are going to be transported out of South China to replenish the depleted lakes of the Philippines, according to plans of Dr. C. Herre, chief of the division of fisheries, Philippine Bureau of Science, who is now in Canton gathering suitable specimens. Since his arrival in Canton Dr. Herre has been making an intensive study of pond-fish culture methods in collaboration with Mr. Hoffman.

Dr. Herre asserts that the value of carp as an important source of food supply in the Philippines is practically unknown, in contrast to the natives of South China, who use the fish more than they use meat. The culture of fish in ponds, according to Mr. Hoffman, originated in China about 500 B. C.

CHICKENS IN MASONRY OF FIREPLACE

Bodies Well Preserved; Compartments Tight and Excluded Air

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HINGHAM (Mass.) May 16.—In tearing down an old house recently to build a new home on the site for Mack Bushart, in the edge of the town, Leonard Frost, the contractor, found an unusual thing in the construction of the old-fashioned fireplace. The flue for this fireplace went up through the middle of the house, thus affording fireplaces in two rooms.

In each side of the chimney just above the fireplace he found two compartments. In each of these compartments he found a chicken. These compartments were airtight and the chickens were remarkably preserved. They had been set upright, just as a hen would sit on a nest and the mortar and bricks built up around them.

There were no feathers on these chickens, except pin feathers in the wings, and no feathers in the compartments, so it is not known whether time destroyed the feathers or whether they were picked before they were placed in the chimney. Just why they were

HUSKIES ANNEX MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, May 16.—The University of Washington won a dual track meet from the University of Oregon in the stadium here today, 85 to 46. One Pacific Coast record was broken.

CHAMBERLAIN FOES IN OPEN

Chronicle, Lloyd George Organ, Joins Intrigue to Get Rid of Foreign Secretary

BY JOHN STEELE
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, May 16.—The intrigue to get rid of Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, came out in the open today when the London Daily Chronicle, which is the organ of the Lloyd George liberals, joined in the cry, declaring that Lord Birkenhead is likely to become his successor.

The Chronicle attacks Mr. Chamberlain for his pro-French policy, and predicts that he will make a fight, although, it says, a large section of the Cabinet is against him.

STRANGE ALLIES

The intrigue has brought together some strange bed-fellows in modern politics, although it is largely in the hands of the group who figured in control of the Lloyd George coalition. In the background is Lord Beaverbrook, who is a close friend of both Lord Birkhead and David Lloyd George, and who was the power behind the throne in the Tory party under the late Andrew Bonar Law. He has never forgiven Mr. Chamberlain and Prime Minister Baldwin for refusing to allow him to continue his dictation.

Lord Birkenhead is a constant contributor to Lord Beaverbrook's paper, for which he was criticised in Parliament last week, for it is contrary to English political traditions for a Minister in office to write to the press.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

NEW TRADE TO FLOW TO PORT

Direct Service Announced to Mediterranean Ports

First of Fleet to Arrive on West Coast in July

Intercostal Tonnage Figures for April Given Out

A direct express freight service between Mediterranean ports and Los Angeles Harbor, the first of its kind on the Pacific, was announced yesterday by Capt. W. J. Stofen, Southern California manager of the General Steamship Corporation, which concern will be coast agents for the Navigazione Libera Triestina, operating a fleet of twenty-five vessels.

The first arrival will be the new motorship Leme, now nearing completion, and which will load on the Mediterranean for the Pacific Coast in July. She will be followed a month later by a sister ship and thereafter by other ships of the fleet as cargo conditions warrant.

The new service will open up an entirely new field of trade to the Southwest and the Pacific Coast in general; all ports on the Mediterranean range along the coasts of Austria, Hungary, Italy, Spain and Portugal. San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle are also announced as ports of call for the new line.

The port is holding its own in intercoastal trade, according to the April tonnage figures just compiled by the Chamber of Commerce, which show that 94,287 tons of cargo was received from the Atlantic and Gulf ports during the month, past, as compared to 95,505 tons for April, 1924, when the oil development boom was at its height.

Last month's intercoastal imports showed a marked increase over March, when 85,643 tons were received. Steel and iron shipments were in the majority, 54,508 tons of those products being imported from the east coast and Gulf last month.

FEDERAL SHIP BOARD INSPECTOR TO VISIT PORT

Capt. J. A. Davison, vice-president in charge of operations of the Federal Shipping Corporation, will be in Los Angeles on the 26th and 27th inst., on an inspection tour of the Pacific Coast, it was announced at the port yesterday by E. E. Rensberg, district manager of the Shipping Board.

Capt. Davison will be the guest of the Chamber of Commerce on the 26th inst. at a luncheon at the Biltmore and later will confer with local shipping interests on the operation and improvement of the Shipping Board's Pacific services. On the following day he will make an inspection of the harbor in company with Mr. Rensberg.

The Shipping Board tanker Dilworth, in ballast from Wellington, N. Z., put to sea at dusk yesterday, successful in a four-day race with death in an attempt to save the life of Capt. H. G. Lawe. Lawe, critically ill with acute indigestion, was taken off when the Dilworth made quarantine and rushed to the Marine Hospital, at Chelsea, for recovery are considered good. Today the Standard Oil tanker, W. H. Libby is due from the east coast, having buried her second assistant engineer, Frank Castle, at sea three days ago. Radio dispatches did not indicate how the officer met his death.

R. G. Ward, advisory member of the staff of Gen. John J. Pershing in the Arica controversy between Chile and Peru, arrived with 300 passengers arriving last night from New York and Havana aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Finland. Mr. Ward, noted engineer and South American trade authority, is on a business trip to the Pacific Coast. The Finland was brought in by a new commander, Capt. James F. Roberts, relieving Capt. Russel B. Darling. Capt. Roberts formerly, Vasey and coast pilot, has since commanded the Finland's sister ship, the Rotterland, until she was taken off the intercoastal run three months ago.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth Nos.
16—General Petroleum Corporation.
51-52—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
57—S. L. Kreider.
56—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
58—United States Lime (McCormick & McPherson.)
60—Ralph S.S. Line, Furness Line.
72-73—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

75—Southern Pacific slip.
85-86—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth St.
86-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth St.
88—First-street wharf.
89—Terminal & Hoyt, Inc.
94—Marine Engine Works.
95-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

105—L. A. Lumber Products Co.
106-108—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
118-119—Associated Oil Company.
121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

150-151—Union Oil Company.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
155-157—Associated Oil Company.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—Struthers & Barry, Inc.
162—Julius Petersen Corporation.
167-168—Shell Company.
171—Pacific Coast-Hilgard Company.
175-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Standard Oil Co., Long Wharf.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
187—C. J. Lobnes, Vegetable Oil Co.
188—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
189-191—Norton, Lilly & Co.
194—Municipal Stockyard.
195-196—Wilmington McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—L. W. Stiles Lumber Company.
200-200H—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

210-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
222-223—Standard Oil Company.
230A—Dollar Line.
230C—General Steamship Corporation.
232-233—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
232B—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
232C—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (eastbound.)
232W—Southwestern Terminal Corporation.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Steamer COYENA, Capt. Michaelsen, from Columbia River, 7 a.m. Lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.
Steamer POINT ARENA, Capt. Johnson, from Gray's Harbor, 2:15 a.m. Lumber for Hartwood Lumber Company.
Steamer THOMAS P. BEAL, Capt. Stuart, from Baltimore, 9 a.m. General cargo for Munson-McCormick Line. McCormick Steamship Company, local agents.
Steamer EDNA, Capt. Hellesto, from Portland, 7:20 a.m. General cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.
*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, from San Francisco, 10:30 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer NOYO, Capt. Bostrom, from Fort Bragg, 12:10 p.m. Lumber for National Steamship Company.
Steamer STEEL INVENTOR, Capt. Guinness, from Charlestown, en route to Yokohama, 2:30 p.m. General cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents. Called for bunkers.
*Steamer FINLAND, Capt. Roberts, from New York, 3:20 p.m. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.
Tank steamer CHARLIE WATSON, Capt. Nelson, from El Segundo, 5:40 a.m. 14,976 barrels of fuel oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Catalina Island, 3:15 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Tank steamer DILLWORTH, Capt. Lawson, from Wellington, N. Z., 3:20 p.m. In ballast to load bulk oil for Struthers & Barry.
Motorship VAQUERO, Capt. Johnson, from sea excursion, 3:25 p.m. Passengers for Tufts-Lyon Arms Company, charterers.
Tank steamer W. H. LIBBY, Capt. Thompson, from Norfolk, 7:15 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Swedish motorship TISNAREN, from Gottenburg, en route to Portland for Trans-Atlantic Steamship Company, local agents. Calling for bunkers.

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Tanker DEROCHE, Capt. Uhren, for Martinez, 1:45 a.m. 65,735 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.
Tanker CHARLIE WATSON, Capt. Nelson, for El Segundo, 5:40 a.m. In ballast to load light oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:20 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Tanker LEBEC, Capt. Gilbert, for the Orient, 1:40 p.m. 76,000 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.
*Steamer ADMIRAL FISKE, Capt. Sabot, for Portland, 11:30 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.
Tanker LEBEC, Capt. Gilbert, for the Orient, 1:40 p.m. 76,000 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.
*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, for San Diego, 3:20 p.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
*Norwegian motorship GEORGE WASHINGTON, Capt. Holmsen, for San Francisco, 5 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Norway Pacific Line. J. Martin Silversten, local agent.
Steamer ROBERT JOHNSON, Capt. Johnson, for San Diego, 5 p.m. Partial lumber cargo for Pacific Spruce Lumber Company.
Steamer OLYMPIC, Capt. Sorenson, for Gray's Harbor, 5:15 p.m. To load lumber for E. K. Wood Lumber Company.
Steamer SAMOA, Capt. Wornsley, for Eureka, 5:30 p.m. To load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.
Steamer STEEL VOYAGER, Capt. Lawrence, for Seattle, via San Francisco, 6 p.m. General cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.
Steamer ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Capt. Johnson, for Vancouver, 8:15 p.m. General cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer BROOKINGS, Capt. Prindle, for Portland. Passengers and general cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.
Tank steamer WARWICK, Capt. Asp, for Martinez, 45,845 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.
Steamer OREGON, Capt. Sundman, for Gray's Harbor, in ballast to load lumber for Wilson Bros. & Co.
Steamer SAN PEDRO, Capt. Ong, for Columbia River. To load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, MAY 17

*Steamer NEWPORT, Capt. Lester, from San Francisco and Santa Barbara. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Dispatch Line.
*Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.
*Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.
British steamer CITY OF TOKIO, from New York, en route to Orient. General cargo for Ellermann Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.
British steamer CANADIAN FARMER, Capt. Kissack, from Ocean Falls. Newsprint paper for Canadian Government Merchant Marine. Dodwell & Co., local agents.
Steamer ALBERT JEFFERIS, Capt. Soderberg, from Philadelphia. General cargo for Garland Line. General Steamship Corporation, local agents.
Tanker W. S. MILLER, Capt. Johnson, from Richmond. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Tanker METON, Capt. Blusenchen, from Balboa. In ballast to load oil for Struthers & Barry.
French tank steamer Maurice Jacques. In ballast to load oil on account of Shell Oil Company.
Steamer SANTIAM, Capt. Jons, from Columbia River. Lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.
Steamer CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, Capt. Johnson, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber for Sudden & Christensen. J. R. Duffield, local agent.
Steamer CENTRALIA, Capt. Sorenson, from Eureka. Lumber for Hayside Redwood Company.
Steamer RYDER HANIFY, Capt. Pedersen, from Columbia River. Lumber for J. R. Hanify Company. Banning Company, local agents.
Tanker RICHMOND, Capt. Smith, from Richmond. To load oil for Standard Oil Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, MAY 17

*Steamer NEWPORT, Capt. Lester, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Dispatch Line.
*Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, for Seattle. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.
*Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.
British steamer CITY OF VANCOUVER, Capt. Sifvert, for San Francisco. General cargo for Flood Brothers.
British tanker CHUKY, Capt. Corkill, for Chile. 67,863 barrels of oil for Chilean Exploration Company. W. H. Wickersham, local agent.
British tanker SAN LEON, Capt. Tong, for British Columbia. 85,485 barrels of oil for Eagle Oil Company.
Swedish motorship TISNAREN, for Portland. General cargo for Trans-Atlantic Steamship Company. General Steamship Corporation, local agents. Calling for bunkers only.
Steamer STEEL INVENTOR, Capt. Guinness, for Yokohama. General cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.
Tanker DILWORTH, Capt. Lawson, for Honolulu. 65,395 barrels of oil for Struthers & Barry.
Tanker RICHMOND, Capt. Smith, for Richmond. 42,955 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

May 17—Newport, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
May 17—Finland, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
May 17—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.
May 17—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
May 17—Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.
May 17—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
May 18—Lima, Stockholm, 6 a.m.
May 18—President Adams, New York, 6 a.m.
May 18—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
May 19—Admiral Schley, Portland, 6 a.m.
May 19—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
May 19—Colombia, New York, 9 a.m.
May 19—Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 3 p.m.
May 19—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
May 19—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 8 p.m.
May 19—Catalina, Avalon, 9 p.m.

SAILING

May 17—Newport, San Francisco, 2 p.m.
May 17—Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 3 p.m.
May 17—Yale, San Diego, 8 p.m.
May 17—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
May 17—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
May 18—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 8 p.m.
May 18—Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 p.m.
May 18—Colombia, Seattle, 2 p.m.
May 18—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
May 19—Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 11 p.m.
May 19—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
May 19—President Adams, San Francisco, 2 p.m.
May 19—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Locations)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Passenger vessels:

City of Los Angeles, steamer	225
Finland, steamer	154
Newport, steamer	90
Cargo vessels:	
City of Vancouver, British steamer	230
Edna, steamer	82
Georgina Ralph, steamer	48
Jeannette R., motorship	Long Beach
Julia Luckenbach, steamer	323
Peacock, salvage steamer	106
Steel Inventor, steamer	191
Thomas P. Beal, steamer	178
West Paralon, steamer	160
Oil tankers:	
Chuly, British steamer	240
La Brea, steamer	Anchor
Ramona, naval steamer	Anchor
Rapelo, naval steamer	Anchor
San Leon, British steamer	187
Lumber carriers:	
Corona, steamer	224
Frank D. Stout, steamer	197
Nevo, steamer	36
Point Arena, steamer	38
Shasta, steamer	74
Sierra, motorship	224
W. B. Chamberlin, Jr., steamer	189

ON SCHEDULE

Catalina, steamer 185

PLEASURE CRAFT

Black Swan, steam yacht ..... Anchor
Carlana, steam yacht 107
Emeral, motor yacht ..... Anchor
Sultana, steam yacht ..... Anchor

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Dauntless, schooner ..... Long Beach
Pat, schooner ..... Long Beach
Wm. G. Irwin, schooner 41

VESSELS LAID UP

Alejandro, Mexican steamer 202
Anita, motorship ..... Long Beach
Avalon, steamer 184
Bergen, steamer ..... Long Beach
Cabrillo, steamer 184
El Cedro, steamer 160
El Cleuta, steamer 168
Hakadata, Pan. schooner ..... Long Beach
Hermosa, steamer ..... Long Beach
Homer, salvage steamer 106
Katherine R., motorship 187
Monfalcone, barkentine ..... Long Beach
Waimea, steamer 164
William Bowden, schooner 41

TIDES FOR MAY, 1925
Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
17	5:32	4.6	6:24	5.3
18	6:32	4.4	7:06	5.0
19	7:23	4.5	7:52	4.4
20	8:07	4.4	8:32	4.3
21	8:51	4.3	9:10	4.2
22	9:29	4.2	9:48	4.1
23	10:40	4.2	9:25	3.9
24	10:31	4.2	9:53	3.7
25	11:26 a.m.	4.3	10:21	3.4
26	12:20 p.m.	4.3	10:54	3.1
27	1:35	4.3	11:32	4.7
28			12:38	4.5
29	0:35 a.m.	4.3	4:01	3.7
30	1:46	4.2	4:44	4.1
31	2:54 a.m.	4.2	5:19 p.m.	4.9

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
17	11:58	0.9		
18	0:53 a.m.	0.6	12:40 p.m.	0.2
19	1:38	0.2	1:15	0.5
20	2:19	-0.3	1:49	0.8
21	2:57	-0.5	2:18	1.3
22	3:31	-0.5	2:45	1.5
23	4:07	-0.5	3:11	1.8
24	4:43	-0.4	3:36	2.2
25	5:19	-0.2	4:00	2.4
26	6:00	0.1	4:38	2.7
27	6:47	0.5	5:16	2.9
28	7:42	0.5	6:45	3.1
29	8:39	0.7	9:05	3.1
30	9:35	0.8	10:40	3.0
31	10:38 a.m.	0.8	11:58 p.m.	2.9

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
17	5:03	7:04	2:14	2:10
18	5:02	7:05	3:18	3:11
19	5:02	7:05	3:21	4:10
20	5:01	7:06	4:20	5:05
21	5:00	7:07	5:06	7:02
22	5:00	7:08	5:43	7:57
23	4:59	7:08	6:17	8:50
24	4:58	7:09	7:32	9:39
25	4:58	7:10	8:02	10:25
26	4:57	7:11	9:33	11:06
27	4:57	7:11	9:47	11:45 p.m.
28	4:57	7:12	10:42	
29	4:56	7:12	11:34 a.m.	0:21 a.m.
30	4:56 a.m.	7:13 p.m.	12:35 p.m.	0:55 a.m.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—The Japanese freighter Ikshima Maru arrived here today from Japanese and Chinese ports with a cargo of general merchandise, aggregating 6000 tons.

The former government-owned liner President Lincoln, which has in the past been operated for the government by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and which along with the other steamers of the fleet was recently purchased by the Dollar Steamship Company, sailed today at 4 p.m. for the Orient, by way of Honolulu.

After six years or more service with the Hanlon Dry Dock Shipbuilding Company of Oakland, Fletcher Monson, resigned as secretary of the company, effective today, it was made known today.

SEATTLE, May 16.—Establishment of the only direct Pacific Coast freight service between Puget Sound and the Mediterranean Sea, was announced today by the General Steamship Corporation of Seattle, agents for the Navigazione Libera Triestina of Trieste, Italy.

Two new 10,000-ton fast motorships will be assigned to the run, which is expected to be made in forty days.

With a record number of passengers for the Seattle-Tacoma-Oriental liner President Lincoln, Mr. Kinley arrived today, bringing 477 passengers in all classes, $5,000,000 worth of silk and 1820 bags of mail.

Among the McKinley passengers are three delegates from China to the International Railway Conference in London. Dr. C. C. Wang, delegate of the Chinese government, to the conference; Y. C. Soang, director-general of the Lunghai Railway and F. K. Clark, advisor to the Ministry of Communications in Peking.

The new Triangular Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver service will be inaugurated here tomorrow. The Princess Victoria, which has been on the run for some time, will start the new service at 9 a.m., leaving Seattle every morning, with the Princess Margurite at 11:30 p.m. The Princess Kathleen, sister ship to the Marguerite, will take up the schedule Wednesday morning. With the advent of the new vessels, an hour will be clipped from the running time for the trip.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 16.—The West Jessup will complete loading lumber for Manila and other trans-Pacific ports with 12,273 barrels of flour. This is the largest shipment for the Orient since last September.

The West Jessup will complete loading lumber on the Columbia River tomorrow. It will get away for the Orient Monday.

The West Cayote of the Columbia Pacific Shipping Company's trans-Pacific fleet is listed to dock here Wednesday with general cargo from North China ports.

The Admiral Peary, with a capacity load of lumber and miscellaneous cargo, departed tonight for California ports.

The McCormick's steamer Rose City departed tonight for California ports with passengers and freight.

The West Keats started loading lumber at Prescott for North China ports.

The Florence Luckenbach, with 2000 tons of Gulf ports cargo, is listed to arrive here next Wednesday. About 300 tons of pipe will be unloaded at Longview.

The Edward Luckenbach of the same fleet is expected here Monday from New York and other Atlantic Coast ports with 1300 tons of miscellaneous freight.

The American-Hawaiian steamer Minnesotan will arrive here for discharging Monday. The steamer will take out about 1500 tons of freight for Atlantic Coast ports.

The Holland-American Line motorship Drechtdyk discharged general cargo, cake and pig iron here today. The big freighter brought 600 tons of coke from Germany.

The Drechtdyk will take 500,000 feet of lumber and a quantity of miscellaneous freight from here.

TACOMA, May 16.—With general cargo from California, the Jacez of the Nelson Line docked this morning. The usual line of miscellaneous offerings was loaded. The vessel left with the next Seattle tonight.

With discharging and loading completed, the smaller fleet of vessels tonight with the exception of the barge Baroda, which is expected to stay for a few days.

The Texas, with loaded copper for France; the Nabanna, which discharged ore from Alaska, and the Orifice, which brought ore from British Columbia ports, are all to leave for other Sound ports some time this evening.

The Alaska, with ore from the north, is to dock at the smelter tomorrow morning.

After loading more than 500,000 feet of ties for delivery in Peru, the Isthmian liner Atlantic will leave for Seattle some time tonight.

The Atlantic is a regular unit of the Isthmian intercoastal service, and following delivery of the ties in South America will head for New York to discharge other cargo picked up here.

General offerings from British Columbia ports is the discharge cargo of the Baroda King, which is due tomorrow night.

COOS BAY (Or.) May 16.—The steamer F. A. Warrior arrived from Los Angeles this morning. She is taking a lumber cargo.

Capt. Dave Culein sailed with the gasoline schooner Tramp for Gold Beach this morning.

The steam schooner Daisy Gladser arrived this afternoon from San Francisco and will load lumber.

ASTORIA (Or.) May 16.—The steamer Silverado loaded fifty tons of flour for California, while stopping outbound here today.

The steam schooner Columbia, after completing lumber cargo out at Westport, sailed today for California.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in connection with the United States Public Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical advice from ships at sea through the KSZ station at Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco without cost.
[AT RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, May 16

SUN, Balboa for San Francisco, 1340 miles south of San Francisco.
YUNITA, Savannah for Los Angeles, 3605 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT ADAMS, Colon for Los Angeles, 3558 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROANOKE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1070 miles south of Los Angeles.
TASCALUSA, Tuxpilla for Los Angeles, 884 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDGAR BOWLING, Gray's Harbor for New York, 615 miles south of Los Angeles.
A. L. KENT, Balboa for San Francisco, 1020 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUISUN, Jacksonville for Los Angeles, 3297 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., May 16

MELVILLE DOLLAR, San Francisco for Balboa, 1740 miles northwest of Balboa.
KOSMOS, Los Angeles for Salina Cruz, 650 miles south of Los Angeles at 8 p.m.

CITY HALL ENJOINER ISSUED

Officials and Council Are Restrained from Paying $10,000 to Curlett and Beelman

City Auditor Myers, City Treasurer Powell and members of the City Council were yesterday served with copies of a temporary restraining order issued by Superior Court Judge Guerin citing them to appear in Department Twenty-five of the Superior Court on the 25th inst. to show cause why an injunction should not be issued preventing them from paying Curlett & Beelman, architects, $10,000 as first payment, or any other part of the contract awarded the architects by the Council for designing the new $5,000,000 City Hall.

The application for the injunction was filed by Charles J. Casper as a citizen and taxpaper, and he declares that the Council's contract with Curlett & Beelman is null, void and illegal.

This is the latest of the many delays in starting work on the City Hall, bonds for which were voted two years ago. The courts have handed down the condemnation awards to obtain the land for the new building and the new Spring street on which it will face, lying between First street, the new Spring street, Temple street and Main street. The bond issue for the land was $2,500,000. Many of the awards have been paid and the others will be paid as rapidly as the owners file clear titles to the parcels of land. This is the only action so far taken to secure the new City Hall.

As for the building itself, the Board of Public Works has claimed the right to contract for its design and has awarded a contract for architectural services to John Parkinson, John C. Austin and A. C. Martin, while the Council claims the right to contract for the designing of the building and awarded a contract to Curlett & Beelman for a total fee of $350,000. The contract was signed by President Workman of the City Council and Curlett & Beelman at once filed a bill for a $10,000 first payment called for in the contract. The injunction suit prevents this payment being made until the court decides whether or not the Council's contract is valid. City Attorney Stephens is expected to represent the City Council at the hearing on the 25th inst. and defend the validity of the Council's contract. If the court sustains the validity of the contract, then Curlett & Beelman can start preparation of plans, unless further obstacles appear.

ture, park department, playground department.

CITY PLANNING COMMITTEE. City Planning Commission and all matters relating thereto.

WELFARE COMMITTEE. General welfare matter, Humane Animal Commission, library department and Social Service Commission, Department of Education.

SUPPLY COMMITTEE. Purchasing department.

EFFICIENCY AND PERSONNEL COMMITTEE. Civil service, Personnel of all departments, City Clerk.

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMITTEE. Public utilities and transportation.

WATER AND POWER COMMITTEE. Bureau of Water Works and Supply, Bureau of Power and Light.

HARBOR COMMITTEE. Harbor department.

HEALTH AND SANITATION COMMITTEE. Health department, sewage disposal, police surgeon, emergency hospital, garbage and refuse disposal.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMITTEE. Fire department, police department, city prosecutor, Department of Pensions.

TRAFFIC AND IGHTING COMMITTEE. All street traffic matters, traffic signals, ornamental street lights.

BUILDING AND SAFETY COMMITTEE. Department of Building and Safety, police and fire-alarm system, Municipal Art Commission, electrical department, Municipal housing commission.

If the next Council approves of this tentative committee organization, then the first duty of the president of the Council, who will be elected by the new Council, will be to appoint the various committee chairmen and the two other members of each committee.

President Workman, the third member of the special committee of which Councilman Allan is chairman, said yesterday that he will not sign the committee report recommending the fifteen committees as in his opinion, the present Council has no jurisdiction over the next Council and that it will be up to the next Council to create its own committees and make its own rules.

BOY INJURED IN FALL FROM TREE SUCCUMBS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, May 16.—His skull fractured when he fell thirty feet from a tree today, Ralph Allan, 14 years of age, son of Mrs. Margaret Six, living at 7 Crescent avenue, died after having been removed to the Seaside Hospital. The boy was climbing to a house that several youngsters had erected in the tree top near his home when he slipped and fell.

PICTURES OF COUNTIES TO BE RESUMED

New Schedule of Lectures at Chamber Announced Beginning Tomorrow

The daily program of motion pictures and lectures given by the various county representatives having offices in the main exhibit hall of the Chamber of Commerce Building, Twelfth and Broadway, will be resumed tomorrow morning for the first time since the chamber's removal to its new headquarters.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning the program will be started with the showing of a Los Angeles county motion picture, dealing with industrial, agricultural, scenic and recreational subjects of the county. A film showing the beauties of San Diego county will be shown at 10:30, and Riverside and Alameda counties at 11 and 11:30 until noon, respectively.

After a one-hour intermission the afternoon program will be given with the projection of a film on the Hawaiian Islands. Orange county scenes will then be shown from 1:30 until 2. From 2 to 2:30 a motion picture on Tulare county will be shown. Following this an illustrated lecture on Stanislaus county will be given by the Stanislaus county representative. The program will be concluded with the showing of Kern county and the reshowing of the Los Angeles county reels.

For those desiring additional information on the counties depicted on the screen the representatives of the counties will be on hand to answer any questions that may be asked.

The projection room will be in charge of Porter Studley, and under the direction of Charles P. Bayer, manager of the field service and exposition department of the chamber. The programs will be given in the lecture hall of the Chamber of Commerce, in the basement of their new building. The program on Saturday will end at noon, the closing hour of the offices.

PUTS FINAL APPROVAL ON VIADUCT

Rail Commission Finds Agreement on Anaheim Road Project Equitable

Final approval for the construction of the $535,000 Anaheim Road viaduct over Domingues Gateway to eliminate grade crossings of railroads entering the harbor district was given by the State Railroad Commission yesterday.

Division of cost for the construction of the bridge as agreed on by the parties interested was found by the commission to be equitable and authorization for the allocation given. Under this agreement half the expense of the viaduct or approximately $267,500 will be paid equally by the cities of Los Angeles and Long Beach, the Board of Harbor Commissioners and the Union Pacific. The remaining half will be borne by the city and county of Los Angeles and funds raised from property owners in an assessment district to be created.

The viaduct will consist of six spans over Domingues Slough. Through four of these rail facilities will be provided eventually and the two remaining will be used for a flood control channel.

Wife Declares Mate Was Rich in Theory Only

"A psychological liar. He made himself believe his own tales," commented Judge Gates yesterday, after listening to the story Beatrice Nelson told him about the wooing of John Alfred Nelson. She sought and received an annullment.

"He told me the biggest whoppers about his wealth and standing," Mrs. Nelson related. "To hear him tell it, he was a retired navy captain, the coast manager of a great steamship line, and the owner of valuable gravel pits. He used to get important telegrams, about the sale of the gravel pits. He sent them to himself. That was to impress me."

"A common type of liar, the man who tries to make himself believe his lies, and sometimes succeeds," Judge Gates classified the absent defendant.

"And when we were married and had to go over to Oakland, from San Francisco, he had to borrow the ferry money from me," Mrs. Nelson continued. "He didn't have a cent, and a short time later was arrested for funny-check work."

Judge Gates ruled that this constituted deception and fraud.

Wine Seized by Police is Basis of Federal Suit

Chief of Police Heath and five other officers of the Los Angeles police department, J. A. Phillips, R. M. Reagan, H. C. Lindley, C. D. Wood and one named only as John Doe, were made defendants yesterday in a claim filed against them in Federal court by Venanzio Fianchini, a citizen of Italy, asking $700 for damages and the value of wine asserted to have been taken a month ago.

Fianchini charges in his complaint that he is a "subject of King Victor Emanuel III" and therefore not liable under the government prohibition laws. He asserts that the officers entered his premises and seized two fifty-gallon barrels of red fermented grape juice, one twenty-five-gallon barrel of the same liquor, half full; two five-gallon demijohns of white fermented grape juice, and two five-gallon demijohns of the same substance, half full.

Value of the wine is fixed at $400 and damages of $300 for the invasion are asked. On April 18, last, a few days after he had been deprived of the beverage, Fianchini says that he asked Chief Heath for return of the liquor, but his petition was denied.

Primary Vote Recount Bill Sent to Arnold

City Clerk Dominguez yesterday sent a bill for $195.30 to John E. Arnold, candidate at the primaries for the Council in the Thirteenth Councilmanic District, who, on the 5th inst., petitioned for and was given a recount of the 10,779 ballots cast in that district. In his petition, Arnold, through William T. Lewis, set out that 750 votes cast for him had been counted for other candidates, but the recount, which was conducted by Mayor Cryer, City Attorney Stephens and City Clerk Dominguez, gave Arnold sixty-nine fewer votes than he received under the official canvass, and made no changes in the relative positions of the candidates. Under the law the candidate asking for the recount pays for it, if the recount fails to change the result, and the city pays for it if the nominations are changed. Thirty clerks assisted the recount board, and the expense covered their salaries and the materials used.

Joseph L. Fedrotti and Joseph F. Fitzpatrick were nominated.

CALLES TO VISIT SITE FOR FARMER SCHOOL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MEXICO CITY, May 16.—President Calles, accompanied by Ramon Ross, Governor of the Federal District, has left for Michoacan, where he will remain several days. It is stated that the President desires to visit the ranch on which the government plans to establish an agricultural school.

RED CROSS IN HUGE LIFE SAVING MOVE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAPITOLA (Cal.) May 16.—A life-saving station on every beach and at every public pool in America is the aim of the Red Cross, leading speakers said today in a first-aid and life-saving institute which that organization is conducting here. Other institutions are to be held in Seattle, Wash., and at Seaside, Or.

Special Shrine subscription offer: Seven issues of the Los Angeles Times, covering the full convention period, May 31 to June 6, including beautiful rotogravure Shrine souvenir supplement, mailed anywhere in the United States, 50c postage prepaid.

Beverly Bayne Asks Early Trial in Divorce Suit

Now that Beverly Bayne has decided to proceed for a divorce from her actor-husband, Francis X. Bushman, the sooner the better, she feels, according to an affidavit presented yesterday to Judge Summerfield, asking for an advancement of her case on his calendar. Trial was set for June 2, next.

She plans to go to New York soon to seek stage employment, and she would be handicapped in making an engagement if she had to look forward to returning to Los Angeles for her trial, she declared in her affidavit.

She filed her action several weeks ago, charging desertion. Bushman did not enter a contest. There has been a property settlement, it was said, under which the wife waived all claim for alimony, received custody of their son, and agreed that he might not work on the stage or before the camera before reaching the age of 15 years without the written consent of both parents. Bushman agreed to pay $25 a week for the boy's support and to set up a $10,000 trust for his benefit.

Gregory First to File List of Campaign Costs

Miles S. Gregory was the first of six mayoralty candidates to file with City Clerk Dominguez a personal campaign expense account, the return filed yesterday by Councilman Gregory stating that his personal expenses were $210. Other expense accounts filed yesterday were Dia Vier Ely, Third Councilmanic District, $198.47; W. A. Roberts, Fourteenth Councilmanic District, $396.89, and C. T. Wardlaw, who was nominated in the First Councilmanic District, $210.

SHOE COMPANY MOVES

The removal to new quarters on the third floor of the Paden-Pelton Building at 728 South Hill street of the Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc., formerly located in the Pantages Theater Building, was announced yesterday. The rapid growth of the store made the removal to larger quarters necessary.

Broadcasting Current Sporting Events Over KNX

Baseball—Every Wed. and Fri.



AFTER BREAKFAST

AFTER breakfast the mother sends her little daughter off to school. She does her housework. She takes care of her baby. And—she is happy!

¶ To a great extent, a woman's happiness depends upon her health. If she is troubled with ailments common to women, she should seek relief from her suffering immediately.

¶ In the following letter Mrs. Fuller tells how she improved her health and by so doing increased her happiness.



MRS. T. H. FULLER
WALPOLE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

¶ "I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and found it has improved my health wonderfully. For months and months I was not regular and had terrible pains. They used to affect my side so I could not work. I kept a girl at that time. I read of others being helped by the Vegetable Compound so thought it might help me. I am very much better now, do my own housework, and have two dear children to care for besides. I speak highly of the Vegetable Compound to my friends and recommend it to any woman for a nervous and run-down condition."

Mrs. T. H. Fuller,
Walpole, New Hampshire

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Roofless Plates

Guaranteed for 10 Years



My Roofless Plate is the ideal denture and not to be compared with the commonplace, lumpy, ordinary plate.

DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH

and makes eating a pleasure. No matter how hard or flat your palate or how many unsightly fillings you have had made, MY PLATES ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Look tight and feel natural. You can smoke, whistle, sing, ukulele or eat corn off the cob and they never drop.

Roofless plates are made with Anatomical teeth that wear forever.

ROOFLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE.

Plates—as low as $10.00
Crown and Bridge Work—as low as $5.00
Fillings—as low as $1.00

X-Ray Service—for your protection
Experienced Nurses
OPEN EVENINGS

Dr. P. A. Sparks

OVER OWL DRUG STORE
At Fifth and Hill Streets
Entrance 526 S. Hill St.
Phone MAin 3544. Los Angeles

$1.00 DOWN Buys Any of These BRENT Specials!



French Plate Mirrors Polychrome Frames

Each one exactly as pictured above. Heavy, perfect French plate mirrors, with artistic polychrome frames.

12x22-inch Mirror, regular 7.45 value, special **4.45**

12x12-inch end sections, with center panel 12x26 inches, reg. 13.85 value, special **8.65**

Dining Suites at 1/2 and Less



Startling reductions in Dining Suites to clear the decks. Every one is a sterling value — first class in all respects. We doubt if you have seen suites of this quality as cheap in years. Use your credit.

7-Pc. Mahogany Dining Suite Reg. 226.45 val. **88.95**

Tudor design, 48x60-inch table, 6-foot extension, with arm chair and five diners, panel back with tapestry seats. A quality set at a ridiculous price.

7-Pc. Corsican Walnut Reg. 165.60 val. **100.95**

Tudor design; 42x60-inch table, 6-foot extension, with arm chair and five diners; tapestry seats and cane backs.

7-Pc. Italian Walnut Reg. 247.75 val. **134.85**

Italian Renaissance; 42x60-inch two-tone table; 6-foot extension, with arm chair and five diners; elaborate tapestry seats and backs.

7-Pc. Gray Italian Oak Reg. 158.95 val. **94.45**

Italian design; 42x54-inch table; 6-foot extension, with arm chair and five diners, panel back, blue leather seats.

7-Pc. Black Walnut Reg. 192.95 val. **113.95**

45x60-inch table, beautiful black walnut, with arm chair and five diners; tapestry seats and panel backs.

7-Pc. Walnut Reg. 275.85 val. Special **142.35**

Italian period, 45x60-inch table, 6-foot extension, with arm chair and five diners, tapestry seats and backs.



Gas Ranges

Prices start at **$22.95**

We urge comparison of our complete line of Gas Ranges. Ask to see the reg. $31 value 3-burner gas stove at $22.95.

Velour Bed Davenport Reg. 102.15 **57.35**

Mahogany finish frame, covered with good quality velour. Makes a comfortable bed. Use your credit.

Tune in KNX Each Thursday

At 8 p.m. Brent's hour of entertainment.

Special RUGS



Smith Wilton Velvet—9x12. Reg. $96.05. Special at $58.25

Brookline Tapestry—11.3x12, slightly imperfect. Reg. $57.70. Special at..... $32.65

Winton Velvet—9x12. Regularly $59.65. Special at $35.85

Corsair Axminster—9x12. Regularly $49.95. Special $29.95



YOUR CHOICE of this Refrigerator or Gas Range FREE!

with every purchase of $250 or over

USE YOUR CREDIT!



Choice of three designs, two exactly as pictured above. Shades are floral decorated, triple lined georgette, with bullion fringe; adjustable at both the standard and the shade. Standards are of handsome stipple polychrome and weighted, making them exceptionally desirable lamps. Complete, regular $21.50 value. Special **$8.95**

This Coupon Worth $3.50

(Times)

Name .....

Address .....

To be used as additional down payment on the purchase of $75 worth of furniture or more.

Brent's

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Free lectures on "The Economic Foundation of the Modern World." Music Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Edward Cantrill, speaker.

Three Arts Club program, clubhouse, afternoon.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 2 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Continued lecture at Art exhibition, 2906 West Eighth, 2 to 4 p.m.

Illustrated lecture on "Ancient Babylonia," Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Norwegian picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, state motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Washington Park, afternoon. Seattle vs. Vernon.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, 721 South Hill—"Zander the Great."

California, Eighth and Main—"Love's Bungalo."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"The Heart of a Siren."

Cameo, Broadway near Sixth—"Tracked in the Snow Country."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"I'll Show You the Town."

Grauman's Hollywood, 6798 Hollywood—"The Iron Horse."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Adventure."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"The Night Club."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —"Madame Sans Gene."

Lore's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Trued Plighted."

Miller's, Ninth and Main—"Raffles."

Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Man and Maid."

STAGE:

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Mason, 127 South Broadway — "No, No, Nanette."

Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Cobra."

Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"Bringing up Hornbeck."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand — "Meet the Wife."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Dolls."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Jack Norworth.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"One Glorious Night."

Orpheum, 850 South Broadway—Sophie Tucker.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

HUGE UTAH MINE DEAL ANNOUNCED

New Consolidation Said to be One of Largest in Western History

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, May 16.—One of the largest mergers in the history of western mining, involving 4306 acres of mineral lands in the heart of the famous Park City district, the producer of over $225,000,000 in gold, silver and lead, was announced here today.

The corporations concerned are the Park Utah Mining Company, the Park City Mining and Smelting Company, the Ontario Silver Mining Company and the Daly Mining Company, the properties of which have paid $31,095,126 in dividends and produced in excess of $125,000,000 in metallic wealth during the last half century of mining activities.

The proposed consolidation is undertaken to insure more economical operation, improved marketing facilities, eliminate some of the vexatious tax burdens and utilize favorable contracts held severally by the companies interested.

Aside from the great industrial and financial significance of the merger, the deal has much historical interest. The Ontario, the first mine to be discovered in Park City, one of the world's most famous silver-lead camps, founded the fortune of United States Senator George Hearst. The merger will not only affect the history of this mine, but it will have a bearing upon the future of the camp's newest producer, the Park-Utah, on the east limb of the Antice line in virgin territory.

Under the plan the consolidated interests will control what is probably the largest mineral area under one management in the State of Utah. In the mines of the four companies, all of which are connected as well as contiguous, there are approximately 150 miles of underground workings.

Mrs. Harrold of Confederacy Body Arrives

Coming here after attending the recent State convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at San Jose, Mrs. Frank Harrold, national head of that organization, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for a brief visit before returning to her home in Americus, Ga.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy, which organization now has a membership of 110,000 women in thirty-eight States, numbers 4000 members in California, 500 of them in Los Angeles, Mrs. Harrold said.

"Last year we contributed $304,000 to the cause of education in the South, mainly in the form of loans and donations to young people who wanted to go to college," she said. Aside from its educational work the organization takes an active part in the preservation of the history and traditions of the South.

Hindu, His Two Sons to Die for Sacrificing Girl

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 16.—A father and his two sons have been condemned to die at Handia, India, for the offering of little Rukhmar Mulchand as a sacrifice to the Hindu goddess, "The Black Mother."

The girl's brother became ill, and the father, believing he was bewitched, wished to appease the goddess. Although the boy died the little girl was beaten until dead to exorcise the evil spirits.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st., announces the opening of a new adult beginners' class in ballroom dancing Mon., May 18, at 7:30 p.m.; adults' advanced class every Mon. at 8:30 p.m. High school class every Fri., 7 p.m. Private lessons by appointment. Phone AT. 3195.

Florence Hart Allen, dramatic reader and comedienne. "Baseball girl" and other novelties. Alvarado Apts., 9th & Alvarado. DR. 5010.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

FETE CHIEF OF UNITED DAUGHTERS

Women from South in Crown City Hostesses to Mrs. Frank Harrold

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, May 16.—Approximately one hundred Southern ladies of Pasadena, all bubbling with typical Southern hospitality, gathered in the gold room of the Hotel Vista del Arroyo this noon to welcome Mrs. Frank Harrold, president-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, who recently arrived here from Georgia.

Mrs. Harrold, who is the outstanding figure of the famous southern organization, came to California especially to attend the State convention of the organization which was conducted at San Jose earlier in the week. The local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was further honored with the presence of Mrs. Chester Garfield, California State president.

Work of the United Daughters, whose membership now totals 100,000, was briefly referred to by Mrs. Harrold in her address at the luncheon table. Chapters have been organized in thirty-eight States and one in Paris, France.

"The United Daughters of the Confederacy is one of the most powerful women's organizations in the United States," she said. "We are organized to protect the memory of those who gave their lives for the Confederacy. There is nothing in the memory of those heroes but what we are all proud of. Those Confederate soldiers were all genuine Americans."

Mrs. J. B. Peirce of the Riverside chapter presented Mrs. Harrold with a large basket of California fruit and flowers.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Garfield that it had been decided to conduct the next State convention in San Diego.

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglas, past president of the California chapter, announced that the monument recently erected in the memory of the Confederate soldiers at Hollywood Cemetery would be officially unveiled June 3, next.

Mrs. Harrold recited a number of southern stories in the negro dialect. Following the luncheon a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Wellborn, 2 Chester Place. Mrs. Will Ritchey was chairman of the day.

Six-Year-Old Boy Nabbed in Store Looting

San Pedro police, after examining the burglary of the grocery maintained at 1437 Grand avenue, San Pedro, by G. C. Silver, were certain the job had been done by veterans. Entrance had been gained by breaking open the front window and a thorough ransacking given the place to get 500 pennies and five pounds of cookies. Exit was made through the rear door.

Suspicion, however, pointed to a 6-year-old boy and his 6-year-old partner. Detective Lieutenants Wessel and Williamson waited in the lee of one of the boys' homes for two days. Yesterday morning a sand-lot baseball game burst forth near by and the youngster could remain under cover no longer. Lieut. Wessel arrested him as he was sneaking down the alley to watch the game.

At the harbor station, according to the police, he confessed to robbing the store in company with his friend. The youngster went to a 5-and-10-cent store and with his share of the loot purchased two toy boats, a horse and wagon, a fire engine and a cap pistol. He still had 51 cents and three cookies when apprehended.

His companion told him the youngster said that he was going back to Italy with his share of the swag. As far as the police can learn he is making good.

The boy was booked on a burglary charge and transferred to Juvenile Hall.

CHARGES DESERTION

Wife's Divorce Complaint Also Alleges Infidelity

Charging infidelity and desertion, Mrs. Ruth Bineham filed suit for divorce from Harvey E. Bineham in Superior Court yesterday. Mrs. Bineham named Edna Hertzel as co-respondent.

For several years, according to Mrs. Bineham, her husband apparently filled his marital obligations faithfully. Then in June, 1924, she said, he began to absent himself from home and she learned that he was introducing himself to other women as an unmarried man.

SCIENTIST TO LECTURE

A Christian Science lecture, free to the public, will be delivered by George Shaw Cook, C.S.B., of Chicago, member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Thursday, in Philharmonic Auditorium, 427 West Fifth street, at 12:10 noon.

LAND FRAUDS CHARGED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SIOUX CITY (Iowa), May 16.—M. H. Shea, John Sheridan and Francis Sheridan, Cherokee real estate men, D. T. Fitzpatrick, Moville, real estate man, and John L. Robinson, farm worker of Anthony, were arrested and brought here under indictments charging them with fleecing three Woodbury county farmers by fraudulent land deals.

CLOSED BANK REOPENS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. PAUL, May 16.—The State Bank of Waverly which was closed by the State Banking Department on September 14, 1924, reopened yesterday, according to A. J. Veigel, State banking superintendent. The reorganized institution is capitalized at $25,000, H. E. Griswold is president and E. S. Bursock, cashier.

Elastic Trusses ..... $2.00 and up
Other makes ..... $1.00 and up
Abdominal Supports ..... $6.50 and up
Strong, Light in Weight for Fondness Abdomen. Corsetiery, Post Operation, Bearing Down, Abdominal protection. Displacements. Our belt lift and support the abdomen in its normal position. Stops backache and tired-out feeling. Reduces your abdomen inches. All sizes in stock or made to measure. 30 years' experience making trusses and supporters. Repairs.

G. W. Wisk

Majestic Theater Bldg., Room 626, 845 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Hours—9 till 5.

Every Woman Knows

Myer Siegel & Co.

617-619 S. Broadway

Monday and Tuesday Sales

of Unusual Importance for Madam and Mademoiselle

DRESS EVENT

22.50 Created to sell 39.50 to 45.00

32.50 Created to sell 49.50 to 65.00

49.50 Created to sell 69.50 to 115.00

A collection embodying the elegance and distinction one associates with Myer Siegel & Co. dresses. Tailleur, afternoon and street frocks. Crepes, printed and plain, chiffon and lace, satins, crepe georgette, crepe faille, and sheer materials.

COAT EVENT

40.00 Created to sell 55.00 to 75.00

66.50 Created to sell 85.00 to 125.00

85.00 Created to sell 100.00 to 145.00

Our own originations and also reproductions of high-priced French models. Excellent range of fabrics in newest modes: front flare, small collars, tailored straight coats, tie-in-the-front. Great many fur trimmed.



Grown at Flowerland for Your Garden



"A garden, Sir, in which all rainbowed flowers were heaped together."
—Charles Kingsley.

WOULD YOU NOT LIKE TO LEARN MORE ABOUT FLOWERS

Nothing so well repays the home lover as a little time pleasantly spent in enlarging his acquaintance among the flowers.

Come to "FLOWERLAND" where the plants are labeled with their common as well as specific names, and study the varieties, learn their habits and requirements. No knowledge can help you to create more charm and beauty in your immediate surroundings.

We invite you to visit

"Flowerland"

Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Week Days

Make Your House Into A Home

One of the most effective ways of adding a really homelike atmosphere is by making your garden attractive. Whether your home be new or old, you need flowers, trees and shrubs.

At "FLOWERLAND" we are growing literally thousands of dependable plants for the gardens of our customers (more than five acres filled with ready-to-deliver plants.)

TRANSVAAL DAISY
(Gerbera Jamesoni Hybrids)

Beautiful daisy-like flowers on strong clean stems—attractive either in the garden or for cutting. Just the shades that are so much wanted in decorating—straw, salmon, pink, rose, red, etc.—mixed colors only. Strong established plants ready to bloom, four inch pots—35c each, $3.50 per dozen.

SHASTA DAISIES

An unusually useful garden flower—easily grown, very prolific bloomer. Plant in full sun in beds or borders. Strong plants—$1.00 per dozen; $7.50 per hundred.

COLUMBINE

For shaded or semi-shaded situations, the Columbine is hard to equal. They blossom continuously from early spring until late summer and the delicate foliage contrasts beautifully with the flowers. Strong 2½-inch pot plants.
Specially priced this week—$1.00 per dozen; $7.50 per hundred.

SHRUBBERY

—Our stock of shrubbery is complete—

We have an unusually well selected lot of shrubs, containing common as well as rare varieties, in all sizes, from the small plants in one gallon containers to large specimens in large boxes—all ready to be planted.
Moderate prices, quick courteous service, dependable delivery.

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
TELEPHONE HOLLYWOOD 0940

Wall Paper
Stock Reduction Sale

During alteration which reduces our space ¼ owing to building of new Los Angeles Investment Structure we will dispose of our 1924 wallpapers at a

BIG DISCOUNT
off of our present wholesale prices.

$1.50 grade, our regular price 75c per roll—now ..... 37½c Per Roll

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Some as low as 3c per roll. also border at 1½c per yd.

PIONEER
WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway
Cash and Carry *Save Money*



Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material, (metal excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years) $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as $5.00
Finest set of teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22k harad) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 harad) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for painless extraction and cleaning when other work is contracted for.
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value if an dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and gentlemanly operators, where you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work

Dr. Fairfield EXAMINATIONS FREE
Entire Third 536 So. Broadway
Next to Arcade Building, Uticher 5236
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12.

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covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals

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Bladder Trouble

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Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain

For Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Trouble, burning, smarting, frequent and painful urination, enlarged glands, tumors, nervousness, etc., the treatment gives immediate relief.

Free Demonstration

for one week only. Call at 356 SOUTH BROADWAY, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 3; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 16.—[Reported by H. B. Harvey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.99; at 5 p.m., 30.03. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 86 per cent; 5 p.m., 54 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. Temperatures, highest, 69 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Rainfall for season, 7.22 inches; normal to date, 15.42; last season to date, 6.67 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Rain fell yesterday in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys and in Oklahoma, Utah, Oregon, Nevada and at a few points in Central California. In the Missouri Valley the rainfall ranged in amount from half an inch to two inches, but was lighter elsewhere. It was decidedly colder yesterday morning in the Dakotas, with freezing temperatures at some points. In Southern California partly cloudy weather prevailed Friday, with moderate temperature and it was partly cloudy at most stations yesterday morning. Unsettled weather was expected in this vicinity last night, with possibly light showers, followed by partly cloudy weather today. Moderate temperature will continue.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 17, sun rises 4:50 a.m., sets 6:48 p.m.; moon rises 2:14 a.m., sets 2:10 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, May 17, high tides, 5:32 a.m. and 6:24 p.m.; low tides, 11:58 a.m. and 12 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	90	61
Los Angeles Harbor	67	55
Mt. Wilson	58	34
Newport Harbor	64	55
Pasadena	66	39
Pomona	68	48
Porterville	74	58
Redlands	68	51
Riverside	71	50
San Bernardino	68	53
Santa Ana	67	52
Santa Barbara	64	50

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Weather forecast:

Southern California: Generally fair; mild temperature; moderate southwest winds.

Rest of California—Unsettled, probably occasional showers; mild temperature; moderate southerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 16.—Forecast for Arizona:

Generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) May 16.—(Exclusive dispatch from the United States Reclamation Service.) Gauge, Colorado River, 11.4 feet. Discharge: Saturday, 31,100 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-tures—Max.	Min.	Prcip. 5 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Cloudy	70	52	0
Boise—Raining	70	52	0
Boston—Cloudy	64	46	0
Buffalo—Partly cloudy	66	46	.04
Chicago—Cloudy	70	54	.00
Denver—Cloudy	54	42	.02
Des Moines—Cloudy	62	46	0
Dodge City—Cloudy	58	52	0
El Paso	84	56	0
Eureka—Raining	56	52	.02
Flagstaff—Clear	64	36	0
Fresno—Clear	76	58	0
Galveston—Clear	76	64	0
Havre—Clear	70	52	0
Helena—Clear	66	38	0
Huron—Partly cloudy	54	32	0
Independence—Clear	86	48	0
Kamloops—Clear	66	50	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	62	46	0
Knoxville—Cloudy	64	46	0
Los Angeles—Partly cloudy	69	55	0
Memphis—Clear	78	62	0
Modena—Clear	70	43	0
Needles—Cloudy	94	62	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	86	70	.04
New York—Partly cloudy	66	50	0
North Head—Raining	56	52	.02
Oklahoma—Cloudy	64	48	0
Phoenix—Clear	94	60	0
Pittsburgh—Partly cloudy	62	50	.16
Portland, Or.—Raining	64	50	.01
Rapid City—Partly cloudy	58	32	0
Red Bluff—Clear	70	56	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	60	54	.30
Roswell—Clear	76	54	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	84	60	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Cloudy	48	36	0
Sacramento—Partly cloudy	72	46	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	66	54	.01
San Diego—Clear	70	54	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	62	52	0
San Luis Obispo—Partly cloudy	66	54	.01
Seattle—Clear	52	48	0
Spokane—Clear	60	38	0
Tampa—Raining	88	72	2.54
Tonopah—Partly cloudy	64	44	0
Walla Walla—Clear	66	40	0
Washington—Clear	82	54	0
Winnemucca—Partly cloudy	68	32	.04
Winnipeg—Clear	60	34	0
Yuma—Clear	90	62	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ABRAHAMS—STERN. Leonard Abrahams, 43; Jessie J. Stern, 35.

ACOSTA—PRECIADO. Edward J. Acosta, 21; Adela A. Preciado, 18.

BELTRAN—GERARDO. Alberto Beltran, 41; Felipa Gerardo, 26.

BLANDKESHIP—SIMPSON. Carl C. Blandkeship, 22; Gilda G. Simpson, 22.

BURTON—TYRCH. John F. Burton, 29; Anna J. Tyrch, 21.

BURNER—LETSCH. Robert M. Burner, 21; Florence Letsch, 20.

BUTLER—HOLT. Ernest Butler, 38; Laura Holt, 46.

CLOTHIER—GOURLEY. Lenard J. Clothier, 21; Gloria Gourley, 20.

FERRE—GRIFFIN. Roy S. Ferre, 23; May F. Griffin, 23.

ENFELT—MURPHY. William Enfelt, 38; Ruby Murphy, 41.

GAVITTE—HUGGESTEAD. William V. Gavitte, 72; Margaret A. Huggestead, 18.

GONZALES—GARCIA. Jose Gonzales, 18; Vicenta Garcia, 18.

GONZALEZ—MARTINEZ. Joaquin Gonzalez, 22; Aurora Martinez, 19.

HERNANDES—VALLES. Tracie M. Hernandes, 21; Guadalupe Valles, 21.

HILE—COOK. Glenn N. Hile, 24; Ethel M. Cook, 23.

HINSON—DOWELL. Robert F. Hinson, 22; Hilda V. Dowell, 22.

JOHNSON—REED. Herman R. Johnson, 23; Myrtle F. Reed, 20.

KEERLE—SPANN. Charles A. Keerle, 24; Alice M. Spann, 23.

KEITH—RUZEN. Holly D. Keith, 21; Isabela Cruzen, 18.

LOUD, JR.—POWER. Harry W. Loud, Jr., 20; Clarissa A. Power, 20.

MALTBY—DONNELLY. Clifford W. Maltby, 24; Alta G. E. Donnelly, 23.

MASON—ADCOCK. Munford J. Mason, 24; Myrtle M. Adcock, 27.

MASTROGIACOMO—SMALDINO. Mike Mastrogiacomo, 28; Bonnie Smaldino, 16.

MATTHEWS—CHASE. Bentlee Mathews, 28; Bernice Chase, 20.

MELINO—OLSON. Bjorn Moling, 22; Jeannette Olson, 18.

MORO—HERRERA. Martin Moro, 39; Yeau Herrera, 23.

NATHAN—BAUM. Hyman H. Nathan, 43; Sarah Baum, 43.

NORWOOD—BLADGETT. Louis T. Norwood, 25; Caroline E. Bladgett, 24.

PARK—SALTARDS. Robert W. Park, 23; Georgia M. Saltards, 22.

PFEIFER—BUCHLE. R. Tony Pfeifer, 18; Evelyn Buchler, 16.

PECK—TROUTMAN. Edward L. Peck, 24; Flora Troutman, 21.

PROULX—HOLLAR. Leo R. Proulx, 22; Juanita Hollar, 17.

PULLMAN—SILBER. Maurice J. Pullman, 33; Rose F. Silber, 24.

ROCHA—ANGUISOLA. Bernard Rocha, 22; Esther Anguisola, 20.

RUDOLPH—CLARKE. Carney T. Rudolph, 21; Edna M. Clarke, 19.

SLOYER—STROUP. William G. Sloyer, 24; Ruth L. Stroup, 24.

STONEHAM—ERICKSON. William G. Stoneham, 21; Anna M. Erickson, 21.

TALLMAN—MISNER. Hartis Tallman, 22; Kathryn C. Misner, 20.

TINSON—SIMPSON. Herbert Tinson, 46; Matilda Wren, 48.

VAN EPPS—IRWIN. Lloyd Lee Van Epps, 21; Camille M. Irwin, 18.

WELLS—SAN MARCO. Hugh L. Wells, 22; Marzarre San Marco, 19.

WILLARDSON—LARSEN. Elden Willardson, 26; Elcie G. Larsen, 24.

WILLIS—OSBORNE. Daniel C. Willis, 31; Jewel C. Osborne, 22.

WOOD—LEIBEE. Arthur L. Wood, 21; Marjorie G. Leibee, 18.

WOOD—PARISH. William W. Wood, 57; Julia A. Parish, 55.

WOODS—ADAMS. Everett R. Woods, 32; Grace B. Adams, 28.

YOUNGQUIST—ROBERTSON. Henry S. Youngquist, 28; Ruth B. Robertson, 21.

YOSHIOA—TSUJI. Taiso Yoshioa, 34; Yoshi Tsuji, 32.

BIRTHS

Name, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Boy. 220 South Avenue 50 April 26.

BARCROFT. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 111914 East Twenty-first st. May 14.

COFFMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Jay. Daughter. 1137 East Seventy-first street. May 16.

FIKE. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. 1383 South Indiana. May 2.

HANSEN. Mr. and Mrs. Viggo. Boy. 1427 Lake Shore avenue. May 3.

PETTINGER. Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Daughter. 3723 East Lee street. May 13.

RAWLINSON. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. May 13.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BAILEY. Ella M. against John D.

BINGHAM. Ruth against Harvey E.

BROWN. Minnie M. against William J.

BRYANT. Lenora against R. W. D.

CANADAY. F. R. against Emma K.

JOHNSON. Fred E. against Johanna M.

LITTLETON-CAYE. Mildred against Leonard P.

MARTIN. Clara G. against William H.

SNOWDEN. Emily against Matthew H.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BRUTON. Henry from Florence G.

CATES. Lenora from George W.

FOSTER. James C. from Matty F.

FOSTER. Margie McKinnon from Fred H.

KELLY. May V. from Joseph A.

LeFEBVRE. Oliver A. from Sadie Adelina.

PORTER. Grace M. from Earl B.

RAYMOND. John Charles from Edna.

WELCH. Vivian A. from Edward I.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

BANGERT, Fred, Los Angeles ..... 61 May 13
BLUE, George, Los Angeles ..... 43 May 16
CAYZER, Charles, Los Angeles ..... 62 May 15
CHATFIELD, Herbert, Los Angeles ..... 66 May 13
GOLDMAN, Max, Los Angeles ..... 50 May 14
HALL, Pauline, Los Angeles ..... 31 May 14
McLAUGHLIN, Cullin, Los Angeles 52 May 15
RENWICK, Frank, Los Angeles ..... 80 May 14
SMITH, Mrs., Los Angeles ..... 68 May 14
TRAVIS, Mary, Los Angeles ..... 56 May 14
TRIDGET, Emma, Los Angeles ..... 42 May 13

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

A WORD OF COMFORT

You are afraid; that is the real trouble. The future looks so fearsome for one to travel alone. You doubt your own courage and you question whether what God can do for you will really carry you along.

Courage is not the absence of fear; it is the power to triumph over it. That power will be yours, according to each day's needs, if you share your problems with Him, expect His response to your petitions, and use it when it comes. Refuse to be afraid.

ABRAMS. Minnie Hull Abrams of 3137 La Reda avenue, Eagle Rock, beloved wife of J. W. Abrams and mother of Dorothy. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements in charge of the Eagle Rock Funeral Chapel.

BARNETT.—Mrs. Josephine F. Barnett of 5336 Irvington Place.
Remains will be sent to Chicago, Ill., for interment. Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors.

BIRD. At 2932½ West Pico, Mrs. Annie Louisa Bird, widow of C. Bargent Bird.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

BLUE. At 318 North Oxford, George W. Blue.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Interment Indianapolis, Ind.

BONES. The funeral of George Bones will be held Monday, 2 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. The White Company, directors.

CASTERLINE. May 14, 1925. Mrs. Alice Adelaide Casterline, aged 76 years, of 930 North Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, widow of the late DeWitt C. Casterline, mother of Mrs. Hansen S. Webb and Mrs. Lynn C. Freeman, and grandmother of Miss Marion Parsons and Miss Katherine Freeman of Pasadena.
Funeral services at 2 p.m. Monday, May 18, at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena.

CATO. The funeral of Ralph, beloved brother of Alfred Cato, will be held Monday, May 18, at 10 a.m., from 700 Bartlett street. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

CHATFIELD. Herbert P. Chatfield, aged 62 years, beloved father of Mrs. Eva Isam of Fairview, Ala.
Funeral services Monday, May 18, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

CLEWETT. Louis G. Clewett.
Funeral at Huntington Park Undertaking Parlors, 1414 South Pacific Boulevard, at 10 a.m., Monday, May 18. Interment Inglewood.

DAVIS. Suddenly, May 14, John (Bud) Davis, aged 62 years, loving brother of Mrs. James Riddle, Mrs. Elizabeth McLeod, Mrs. George Nevin, Mrs. W. L. Lloyd and Wilfred H. Davis, all of Boise, Mont., and Mrs. Wilfred St. Jean of Los Angeles.
Services will be held Monday, May 18, at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Edwards Bros., 936 West Sixteenth street. Rev. Henry Jones officiating.

FINLEY. George D. Finley, beloved brother of Anna E. Finley and nephew of Mrs. A. Frank of Yuma, Ariz., aged 37 years.
Funeral Monday, May 18, at 3:30 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Vibiana's Cathedral, 9 a.m. Interment Calvary.

FLINK. At 1730 South New Hampshire street, John W. Flink, aged 57 years, beloved husband of Anna Flink.
Funeral Monday, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., formerly E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1230 South Grand.

GOLDMAN. In this city, May 14, Max, beloved son of Benjamin Goldman, daughter of Annette and the late Simon Wolf, sister of Mrs. I. N. Levy, Mrs. Leon Kaufman, Mrs. William MacDonald, Mrs. Louis Goldman, Mrs. Gabriel Meyer, Mrs. Emanuel Lewis, Emma and the late Julius Wolf. A native of San Francisco. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Sunday, at 1:30, from her late residence, 810 South St. Andrews Place. Interment private. Bresee Brothers, directors.

GRAY. In this city, Carrie M. Gray.
Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 934 South Hill street, Monday, May 18, at 10 a.m.

HASKIN. At South Pasadena, Cal., May 15, 1925, Jackson D. Haskin, aged 50 years, a native of Illinois.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1417 Mission street, South Pasadena, Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment Roosdale Cemetery.

HAYES. At 1283 East Fifty-eighth street, James H. Hayes, aged 69 years.
Services Monday, May 18, at 2 p.m., at E. N. McCormick's Funeral Chapel, 4199 Central avenue.

LANE. May 16, William McClelland Lane of 1494 West Twenty-ninth street, beloved husband of Margaret H., father of Mayo M. and Wilhelmina M. Lane and stepfather of Mrs. and H. Hawkins. Requiem mass at St. Agnes Monday, 8:30 a.m. Bresee Bros., directors.

LOOKABAUGH. At Santa Rosa, Cal., Clinton C. Lookabaugh.
Funeral services Monday, May 18, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Bros. chapel, 720 West Washington street.

MacLAUGHLIN. At 1630 South Norton, Collin L. MacLaughlin, aged 82 years, member of Stanton Post, G.A.R., beloved father of Dr. William E. MacLaughlin and Mrs. A. E. Mossberg of Los Angeles; Charles E. MacLaughlin of Grand Forks, N. D., D. H. E. MacLaughlin of Wapato, Wis., and Mrs. Dwight J. Purtelle of Chicago, Ill.
Funeral services Monday, May 18, at 11 a.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street. Interment Hollywood mausoleum.

McELVAIN. May 16, Elizabeth Carter McElvain, aged 79 years, loving mother of Edward George and Richard McElvain of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. George F. Paine of St. Louis, Mrs. Harry D. Buckley of New York City, Mrs. J. Gillett and Mrs. John Fairbanks of Hollywood.
Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Fairbanks, 1725 Cantes Palisero street, today, at 4 p.m. Interment Denver, Colo. The White Company, directors.

McGRATH. Of 1821 South Ardmore avenue, Mary McGrath, loving sister of Barbara and Katherine McGrath.
Funeral from the White Company, 644 West Washington street, Monday, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas' Church at 9 o'clock. Detroit papers please copy.

OWENS. Services for Robert Arthur Owens will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Rundle Funeral Home, Anaheim, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street.

PETERS. May 15, Mary A. Peters, beloved mother of Tennis Peters and daughter of Mrs. Josephine Trieweiler and sister of Mrs. J. Hart, John Trieweiler, and Mrs. M. E. Bauman, aged 56 years.
Funeral Monday, May 18, at 8 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9:30 a.m. Funeral private.

PETROSKY. May 15, Veronica Petrosky, aged 34 years.
Services will be held Monday, May 18, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Edwards Bros., 936 West Sixteenth street. Interment Inglewood Park.

PUGH. May 15, William H. Pugh, husband of Larina Bechtel Pugh and father of Edmund Wright Pugh.
Funeral services Monday, May 18, at 2 p.m., at chapel of Reed Brothers, 731 West Washington street. Friends and any lodge of which he was a member are invited.

RANKER. Frank X. Ranker.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

ROLLER. At 1215 South Normandie avenue, Gen. J. Roller, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mamie T. Roller.
Funeral services Monday, May 18, at 3 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street. Cassville (Mo.) papers please copy.

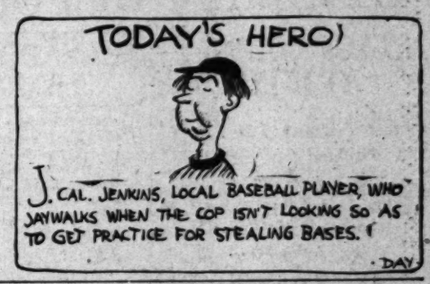
SWENSON. Funeral services for Phillip Swenson, formerly of Eagle Rock City, who passed away at Camp Kearney, May 14, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Reynolds & Eberle, Eag

Sande Mounts Outsider to Win Kentucky Derby



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1925.



WALKER KNOCKS OUT COOPER IN FIRST

DAY CITY FIGHTER IS MASSACRED BY CHAMP

...lty Lasts Less Than Two Minutes in Same Ring With Mickey; Small Crowd Sees Short Scrap

BY PAUL LOWRY
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Mickey Walker, the world's ...weight champion, experienced about as much trouble with ...y" Cooper this afternoon as a cat toying with a mouse.

...ed him to the cold, cold ...ed, one interesting to watch with ...n two minutes after ...action every second. ...t of their scheduled ten-...round fight. A ...right hand ...smash to the ...jaw finished the ...job after a left ...hook to the ...chin, which de-...posited Cooper ...on the floor for ...the count of ...nine.

Cooper tried ...to take advan-...tage of Referee ...Larry Mc-...Grath's last ...count and ...struggled to his ...feet at the ...last, but he was waved ...to Walker's hand hoisted.

...Walker's speedy ...of Cooper and his demo-...of how to hit like a ...though a welterweight, ...ding feature of the af-...the sad pain experienced ...members in the region of ...stomach.

CROWD IS POOR

...ntimated by crowd au-...not less than 4000 cash ...were in the Ewing Ball ...the preliminaries got ...and there were no ad-...vances, who had antici-...crowd of 10,000 persons, ...disappointed by the slim turn ...paper it was no match. ...public refused to be coaxed ...dollars even to see a ...champion in action. The ...judgment was vindicated ...attendance and the fight it-...Cooper had no more right ...ring with Walker than Bull ...with Jack Dempsey. ...understood that Walker re-...$3,000 for his abbreviated ...Cooper $5000 for get-...and on top of that ...Fitzsimons, Lynch, ...etc.) had to shell out ...to build ringside bleachers, ...government war tax, the ...for the preliminary boys! ...The estimated intake ...was $30,-...which netted a good fight while it last-...ed.

ONE DOZEN SHIPS LEFT IN RUM R...

Count Shows Arm... Eighty Dwindled A... Blockade Holds Tight

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 16.—...twelve ships, manned by ... crews, remain of more than ... rum row floating liquor ware... after ten days of the Coast G... blockade of the Atlantic C...

This figure is official. T... sellers were checked up in ... spection cruise of a dozen ... per men and representa... press associations which ... cluded today. For days, Li... ant-Commander Stephen A. ...dle, aid to the Coast Guard ...mandant, Rear-Admiral ... and who is known as the ... "ears and eyes" on the ... front, cruised the Atlantic ... from Nantucket light ship ... to Atlantic City on the ... the newspaper observers ... the Coast Guard cutter ... quot.

The inspection cruise, ... the most comprehensive ... of the mid-Atlantic ... which Commander Tow... the national shame, ... little, if any, contraband ... getting ashore through ... Long Island, New England ... Jersey channels. Through ... channels up to the 25th ... day the Coast Guard offi... under way, flowed the ... flood of liquor that the ... has had to contend against ... Coast Guard officials admit.

Supreme Court Writ Issued in Bone Dry C...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May ... Fahrenfeld may after ... third of one per cent ... its beverage, may after ... was granted a writ of ... pus by the State Supreme ... here today against the ... field bone-dry ordinance ... showing that the ordinance ... tional statutes allowing ... in beverages meant for ... sumption.

Simmons was arrested ... alleged infraction of the ... field ordinance and was ... on $500 bond. He appealed ... Supreme Court and the ... made returnable on June ... Los Angeles. The argument ... pected to be a test of the ... field ordinance.

...NGALS BLANK INDIANS

...e Hands Suds Dose of Their Own Medicine ...d Locals Win, 6 to 0; Warner Homes

BY ROBERT E. RAY

...Brock's Vernon Tigers, with Herman Pillette on the mound ...great ball, came out of their scoring slump yesterday at ...Park, where they handed the Seattle Indians a dose of their ...meaning a shutout. The final score of the struggle was ...the Bengals scoring all six of their runs off "Suds" Suther-...two innings. ...the left-field fence for a perfectly ...good home run.

...new stands 3 to 1 in ...pitcher's scalp-seek-...with the final two ...games to be ...played today ...and the public ...cordially invit-...ed. By win-...ning both strug-...gles the Tigers ...ten even up the ...series. The ...opener will get ...under way at ...1:30, so come ...early.

By shutting ...out the Indians ...yesterday Pil-...lette finished up ...eighteen in-...nings of pitch-...less ball he had allowed ...Pillette's last time ...Sunday was on last ...the Seals took a 1-...to the Tigers. Big ...to be sure of win-...pastime, so he re-...the Indians a single ...

...WELL

...pitched good ball, al-...a total number of hits as ...to win, since, but the ...of their bin-...frames. Anoth-...was wilder than Pil-...for two of the ...

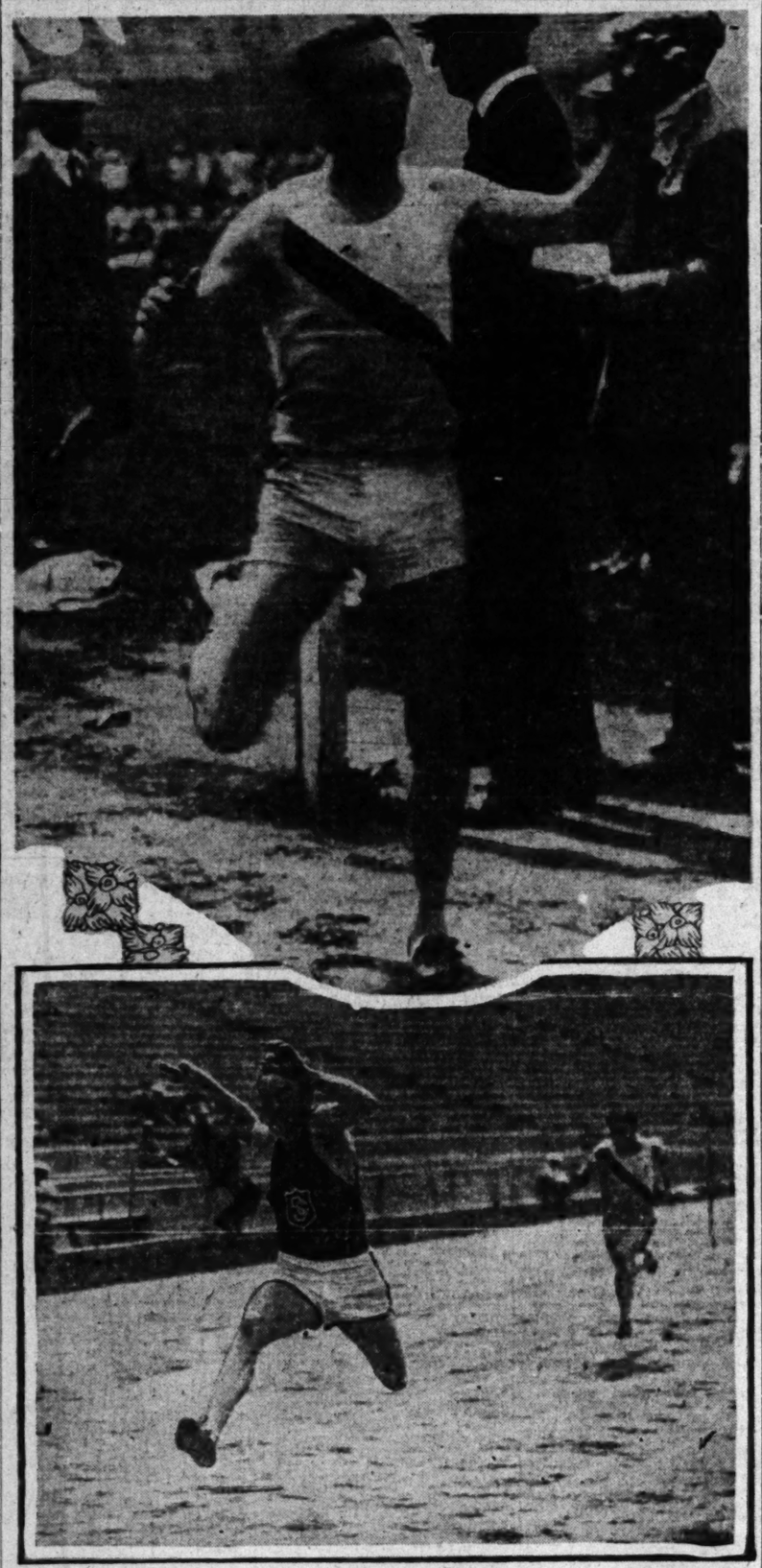
...arrived in ...of the ...leading ...yester-...the second game ...Brazill ...twenty-six ...both ...for was un-...into a two-...inning when ...Emmer's ...of Jackie ...the ball over ...

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

CARTER BREAKS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILE RECORD

NICK-ING FATHER TIME

Carter, who is known as Nick, despite the fact that his first name is really Earnest, broke the Southern California record for the mile at the Coliseum yesterday. He's shown below finishing his great race. A U.S.C. relay team smashed the world's record for the quarter mile. Keith Lloyd, anchor man for the Trojans, is seen snorting up to the tape in the lower photo.
[Carter photo by George Smith, Times staff photographer. Lloyd photo by P. & A.]



YALE WINS VARSITY EIGHT BY LENGTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DERBY (Ct.) May 16.—Yale won the varsity eight race on the Housatonic River this evening with Cornell second, a length behind, and Princeton third, five and a half lengths behind. Yale's time was 11:06; Cornell's time 11:21, and Princeton's 11:25 4-5.

RAIN HALTS TRACK MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, May 16.—Rain today caused the postponement of the track meet in which fifty colleges in Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin were to have competed today at Grant Park Stadium.

Bambino Out of Hospital Takes Stroll

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 16. — Babe Ruth is not quite ready to try out his throwing arm yet, but he began to sharpen up his speed today by walking about the streets near St. Vincent's Hospital. This was the first time he was out on foot since his illness began.

The Babe and Mrs. Ruth, who is recovering from a nervous breakdown at the hospital, watched the police parade together, but Mrs. Ruth was not well enough to join her husband in his stroll.

SAN DIEGO FINISHES SEASON WITH BIG WIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 16.—San Diego High School's baseball team finished the season today with a victory over the Whittier High School nine. The score was 13 to 1.

Hatfield of San Diego pitched unhittable ball and was strongly supported in the field. The locals got off to a flying start and held Whittier scoreless, until the eighth inning.

Score:

									R.	H.	E.
Whittier	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1	4	2
San Diego	2	4	3	0	0	3	1	0	x	13	7	0

Batteries — Hill and Magill; Hatfield and Warren.

FLYING EBONY WINS CLASSIC

Quatrain is Outclassed at All Stages of Race

Heavy Shower Before Start Makes Track Heavy

Trainer Shares Honors With Victorious Jockey

(Continued from Page 1, Part I)

can ace among equine pilots last season, he sustained a fall and broke his leg. For a time even his life was in the balance. He returned to the saddle this spring in the East. This was his first important stake engagement in Kentucky. It proved that he has the Sande skill of old with no timidity caused by his fall.

Sharing honors with Sande is Trainer William Duke. The condition of the horse and riding skill combined were responsible for the victory. It will be recalled that it was Duke who trained Coventry, another field horse, which won the Preakness stake almost on three legs.

TRACK IS SLOPPY

Duke has recently returned from France, where he handled the Vanderbilt string, bringing with him his experience in preparing for long-distance races. The mile and one-quarter route was traversed in 2:07 3-5 over a track made sloppy by a sudden deluge of short durction just as the bugle sounded for the parade to the derby post. Capt. Hal, third choice in the betting, was a length and one-half behind Flying Ebony, and engaged in a nose struggle for second place with Son of John who was four lengths in front of Single Foot.

Quatrain, favorite in the mutuels at only $1.95 for $1, finished twelfth and never was prominent. Quatrain was backed by the big money. The field, including Flying Ebony, caught the smaller play but in volume. Capt. Hal was the real Kentucky choice with some bourbon race followers joining the Chicago contingent under the banner of Kentucky Cardinal.

QUATRAIN OUTSIDE

Quatrain drew number 20 position from the pole in the twenty-five overnight entries. Even with the five scratches, which reduced the number of starters to twenty, second largest in Derby history, this left only three horses beyond him toward the outside rail. It was not a good place for a colt, outfooted in the early going as was Quatrain.

When Sande urged Flying Ebony to the front and came past the stand the first time with Capt. Hal and Son of John in close attendance, Quatrain was back in the second flight. Jockey Breuning took Quatrain toward the inside going around the clubhouse turn and was well back in the ruck. Unless he had good racing luck, it was a precarious position from which to move forward.

Then Quatrain began to move up. He improved his position materially in the run down the back stretch and seemed to be getting ready to challenge for the lead. Bruening had so bettered his position that this seemed possible. Then another contender quit in front of the favorites and the boy had to take him up and go 'round. When called on, Quatrain lacked that great finish which captured the New Orleans Handicap. He never again appeared even remotely dangerous.

WINNER GETS $52,950

Meantime Sande, with consummate skill, was nursing his mount, keeping him first or second, judging the pace to a nicety and holding something in reserve for the drive down the home stretch, which meant $52,950 net to the winner.

So Sande going by the stand and around the first turn on the rail, did not urge his mount at this stage, but allowed Capt. Hal to take away the lead down the back stretch and at the pole, half a mile from home, Capt. Hal was a length and a half before Flying Ebony, with Son of John at his saddle girth.

Then around the far turn, Sande let loose a wrap and Flying Ebony drew alongside as they swung for home. Here Capt. Hal carried wide the ultimate winner, but Flying Ebony came away like a good colt and even as far as the sixteenth post there was no doubt of the result. Flying Ebony finished on the outside of the track with Capt. Hal next in and Son of John on the rail.

As Sande brought Flying Ebony back to the judges' stand after the finish to receive the garland of roses for the winning jockey and Flying Ebony pranced while the floral blanket was thrown across his withers, the great crowd accorded the pair a mighty roar of welcome befitting the occasion. Then former Senator Camden, in behalf of the Jockey Club, presented the gold trophy to Owner Cochran.

What had been ideal weather conditions all day were wrecked just before the Derby. A heavy cloud suddenly jumped out of a fleecy sky after the fourth race and spilled its contents.

FRISH FRACTURES FINGER IN FOURTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 16.—Frankie Frisch, star second baseman of the New York Giants, fractured the third finger on his right hand sliding into home plate in the fourth inning of today's game with Cincinnati at the Polo Grounds. An X-ray photograph of the injury revealed a complete fracture of the third finger of his throwing hand, Dr. W. J. Walsh, the club physician, announced.

FERRANDINI WINS WAY TO FINALS

Meets Winner of Match Between Godshall and Sindorf Today

Tom Ferrandini won his way to the finals for the city championship in the Pasadena open tennis play at the Pasadena Tennis Club yesterday. Godshall, touted as a logical finalist, will play Sindorf at 10 o'clock this morning for the right to compete for the Pasadena title. The winner meets Tom at 2 o'clock.

Godshall and Ferrandini also won through the semifinals in the mixed doubles and will play Hahn and Donnell at 11 o'clock this morning. The winner will play for the doubles champions against the winner of the Allen-Sindorf vs. Johns and Callahan match.

A gratifyingly gallery has been following the play at the Pasadena club and, as there is no admission charge, the fast event is proving to be very popular with all tennis fans.

Yesterday's results are as follows:

THIRD ROUND MATCHES

Tom Ferrandini defeated J. Rumbo, 6-2, 6-1.
Upton Sinclair defeated Rene Riviere, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.
Bob Laird defeated J. Rothschild, 6-4, 6-1.
E. P. Clark defeated P. Marsh, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.
Godshall defeated Fred Houser, 6-0, 8-10, 6-2.
Norval Craig defeated Bob Kohler, 6-0, 6-4.
G. Fuller defeated R. Charnock, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0.
Ralph Sindorf defeated Bob Stanford, 6-2, 6-0.

FOURTH ROUND MATCHES

Tom Ferrandini defeated Upton Sinclair, 6-3, 6-3.
Bob Laird defeated E. P. Clark, 6-4, 7-5.
Norval Godshall defeated Norval Craig, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.
Ralph Sindorf defeated G. Fuller, 6-2, 6-1.

SEMIFINALS

Ferrandini defeated Laird, 6-4, 6-4.
Godshall vs. Sindorf, play today at 10 a.m.
Finals at 2:30 p.m.

DOUBLES

Godshall and Ferrandini defeated Grace and Marsh, 6-4, 6-3.
Hahn and Donnell defeated Moser and Dickenson, 6-2, 6-4.
Allen and Sindorf defeated Riviere and Rothschild, 6-4, 6-3.
Johns and Callahan defeated Alexander and Swift, 6-3, 6-2.
Semifinals doubles at 11 a.m.
Finals at 3:30 p.m.

BIG MEET WON BY U.S.C. TEAM

Oxy Star Runs Four-Lap Event in 4m. 19.4s.

Trojan Relay Men Set World Mark for 440

Bengal Runners Surprise in Fast Mile Relay

HOW TEAMS IN MEET FINISHED

U.S.C., 70; L.A.A.C., 41; U.S.C. frosh, 18 1-2; Pomona, 13; Caltech, 13; Occidental, 14; Hollywood A. C., 13; unattached, 6; L. A. "Y", 3; El Monte High, 3; Inglewood High, 3; Santa Ana High, 3; Pomona frosh, 3; Santa Monica, 2 1-2; Polytechnic High, 2; Riverside High, 1, and Southern Branch, 1.

BY BRAVEN DYER

Nick Carter, a persevering young Occidental College athlete, provided the main fireworks in yesterday's A.A.U. track meet at the Coliseum when he romped home to victory in the mile-run in the sensational, record-breaking time of 4m. 19 4-10s. Coach Dean Cromwell's powerful U.S.C. squad simply smothered all opposition under a grand total of 70 points to win the affair, but it remained for the stellar Tiger runner to send a few chills of enthusiasm up and down the spines of a small collection of spectators.

Bill Himrod, former Pomona College runner, established the old mark of 4m. 26.4s. away back in 1907 or '08. The record has stood against the attacks of many famous Southern California athletes. Time and again folks have gone to local meets expecting to see Himrod's name erased from the record books. But up until yesterday they had been disappointed.



However, Carter's setting yesterday provided the proper impetus

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

STANFORD SQUAD WINS

Cardinals Score 69 to 40 Victory Over Olympic Club in Track Meet at Palo Alto

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 16. Stanford varsity track and field team defeated the Olympic Club here today for the second time this season. The score was 69 to 40. Although Capt. Hartranft of the Cardinals failed to make any new records, he came dangerously close to the mark in the shotput, when he tossed the iron ball 50ft. 6in., half a foot short of the record. The big boy had half a dozen around the fifty-foot mark. He was far off form in the discus, his best effort being 141 ft. 4in.

A number of star athletes from both teams did not compete in today's contest, which accounts for some of the places and times. Gaspar, diminutive Stanford sprinter, surprised the spectators by winning the 100-yard in 10s, flat. The little fellow got away to a poor start and was trailing Regli of the club at the half-way mark, but pulled up fast at the finish. "Swede" Leistner was high-point man of the meet, with first places in the low hurdles and 220-yard dash and a third in the century. He showed up well in breaking the tape in the furlong and had no trouble leading the field in the low sticks.



Cochran, "Winged-O" quarter-mile ace, evened the count for the season with Ted Miller, Stanford star, by beating him to the tape in 49 4-10s. Miller was obviously out of shape, but this fact does not detract from Cochran's credit. The Lockhart, Olympic club miler, failed to put in an appearance and Bill Kerr of the Cardinals won over Al Smith, his team-mate, in 4m. 32 2-10s. Tom Work made the best performance of his career as a high-jumper by clearing the bar at 6ft. 3 1-8in. King of the Frosh nearly equalled his record, but knocked the bar off on the way down.

Mile run—Won by Kerr (S.); Smith (S.) second; Stone (O.C.) third. Time 4m. 32 2-10s.
100-yard dash—Won by Gaspar (S.); Regli (O.C.) second; Leistner (S.) third. Time 10s. flat.
440-yard dash—Won by Cochran (O.C.); Miller (S.) second, no third. Time 49 4-10s.
Shot put—Won by Hartranft (S.); Gaynor (S.) second, Regli (O.C.) third. Distance 50ft. 6in.
220-yard dash—Won by Leistner (S.); Gaynor (S.) second; Regli (O.C.) third. Time 22 1-10s.
Javelin throw—Won by Jones (S.); Sarment (O.C.) second; Bell (S.) third. Distance 180ft. 7in.
880-yard dash—Won by McIntosh (O.C.); Clifford (S.) second, Bell (S.) third. Time 2m. 3s.
Pole vault—Won by Bukman (O.C.); Lloyd (S.) second; Phillips (O.C.) third. Height 12ft. 6in.
Low hurdles—Won by Leistner (S.); Johnston (O.C.) second, Heinz (O.C.) third. Time 24 3-10s.
High jump—Won by Work (S.); King (S. Frosh) second, Kennitzer (S.) third. Height 6ft. 2¼in.
Broad jump—Won by Crockshank (S.); Sarment (O.C.) second, Boreo (O.C.) third. Distance 23ft. 2in.
Half-mile relay—Won by Olympic Club team, composed of Johnson, Kreiloff, Regli, Cochran. Time 1m. 24 4-5s.
Discus throw—Won by Hartranft (S.); Hoffman (S.) second, Archer (O.C.) third. Distance 141ft. 4in.

Discharge of Former Navy Boxing Champs Opens Gate for New Crop of Mitt Pushers

STAGE BOUTS AT HONOLULU

Fleet Fighting Titles to be Decided Next Month

Only Two Champs Left in the Pugilistic Running

Huffman and Hector Now in Professional Racket

BY LOGAN E. RUGGLES, U.S.N.

When the fleet returns to Los Angeles Harbor this September there will be an entirely new crop of navy fistic stars. Practically all of the former champs have been discharged from the service, and only two champions of the Navy remain to enter the all-navy bouts to be staged at Honolulu about the middle of June.



Prior to the sailing of the fleet from Los Angeles, two all-navy champions and two fleet boxers who stood high in the elimination bouts were discharged. Eddie Huffman, one of the best light - heavy prospects in the United States today, was discharged from the Mississippi. Huffman took all-navy honors at Culebra last year when the fleet joint maneuvers were held in Atlantic waters.



Mike Hector middleweight champ, who was also discharged from the Tennessee three weeks ago, also won his laurels at Culebra. Several months ago Ad Cadena, last year's welterweight champion, was discharged, and a few weeks after him went little Georgie Etcell, who was one of the navy boxing entries in the Olympic Games of 1920. Don Davis, last year's all-navy lightweight, will not be in the fleet mills this year as he is now at Great Lakes taking a course in aviation.

The only men who have heretofore won all-navy belts to take part in the Honolulu fracases will be Ted Snyder, "Mose" heavyweight, and Alkie Akol, who last year won the all-navy flyweight belt. Bob Grant, who took the heavyweight honors from the battle fleet last year, will not enter the finals this year. Ted Snyder, the best all-navy prospect in the heavy brigade, won the all-navy heavy belt at Panama two years ago from Biff Crowley, heavy champ of the scouting fleet. Ted was not in the line-up last year as he was then stationed at Mare Island when the fleet was south.

That leaves five titles to be decided in the coming bouts. Who will win these honors is a matter of much speculation in the fleet and among followers of navy boxers in civilian life. It is not written, either, that Akol and Snyder will reign victorious over the present crop of navy mitt wielders in the Honolulu fracas. The scouting fleet have, they claim, in their light-heavy, a sure winner.

OUTGROWS CLASS

There will be a score settled in the featherweight champion setto. Ritchie King, the husky little fellow from the Maryland, has left the feather ranks, which belt he won last year in the all-navy championships, and joined the lightlies. King is the top prospect in the service today, although Johnny Mason, last year's entry from the scouting fleet, and who was recently discharged at San Diego, would have probably given Ritchie a good scrap in this weight. The bantam honors will be hotly contested for, Don Levy, the little "Mieser" contender, has been discharged, and who will step in and make a bid for the all-navy honor of the weight now vacant is not known.

NEWSBOYS' CLUB IN EXHIBITION BOUTS

The Newsboys' Club of Culver City recently put on a dandy program of fistic exhibitions at the Santa Monica Elks' clubhouse. Whatever science was lacking was accounted for in action. Undersheriff Eugene Biscailus and Alfred Black, Jr., were starred in an impromptu bout.

LARGEST CYCLEDROME

The world's largest cycledrome, and possibly the fastest, is under construction in Providence, R. I. The distance around the track on the pole is 1056 feet, while the circumference at the top of the bowl is 1400 feet. The stands will have a seating capacity of 12,000.

SALVADORE GETS HIS START LICKING THE SCHOOL BULLY

Phil Salvadore, the dark-horse for the lightweight title in Dick Donald's big open-air fistic carnival Saturday night, June 6, broke into the fighting line through a spirit of revenge. Phil's right name is Micheli and he hails from sunny Italy. Salvadore is his brother's first name.

In a luckless moment Phil ran afoul of the school bully in Sacramento and received the hardest blow of his life—a sockdolager to the chin. He will never forget that wallop. Gave his brother the dickens for not teaching him boxing and thus leaving him a mark for school lads to insult him with impunity.

Phil wanted to get at the bully again so he took a regular course of boxing from his brother, Sally, who held the A.A.U. 118-pound championship of the Pacific Coast. Sally almost killed him, but Phil stuck to his guns. A month or two later Phil picked a quarrel with the bully and this time gave him an unmerciful licking to the delight of the entire school.

WORK LURES HIM

Then Phil took up gym work at the Sacramento Athletic Club. His father died about this time and Phil had to go to work as a machinist to help support his mother. During this time, the fight bug stung him badly. Brother Sally seeing this and wishing to annihilate the bug, took him over to Stockton in 1916 and matched him against Buck Cronin, who, at that time, was the toughest 105-pounder in that vicinity.

Sally thought that Buck would give Phil a good threshing and thus knock fighting out of his coco, but Phil astounded him by holding the formidable Buck to a four-round draw. Phil was to get $25 for the bout, but Sally slipped him only $7. From that time on, Phil did all his own match-making.

While working as a machinist, a man named Kirkpatrick, general manager of the Woods-Curtis Company of Sacramento, took a fancy to Phil, and in a way partly adopted him as a son. Kirkpatrick took him to San Francisco and secured three bouts for him, one each with Young Dundee, Tommy Hayes and Frankie Malone at 122 pounds, all of which he won. Not long afterward he got a pass from the Southern Pacific Railroad shops to Los Angeles for a sort of vacation trip.

While in Los Angeles he took on Leo Houck, who beat him. Phil then decided to remain here until he got back at Houck and his wish was not only gratified, but he also had the extra pleasure of reversing the decision. It was while working as a machinist that he faced such lads as Earl France, Billy McCann, and Billy Capelle.

GRABS TOPNOTCHERS

Later on, when he emerged into the lightweight class, he fought topnotchers like Joe Benjamin, Ritchie Mitchell, Pepper Martin and Sammy Mandell. He has also exchanged wallops with Dick Hoppe, Darby Ward, Johnny O'Donnell and Sid Barbarian. Phil gets a good laugh out of the fact that when any of the tough boys from the East came to Los Angeles, such boys as Joe Benjamin would sidestep them, thus compelling the promoters to fall back on him, and he never refused a match.

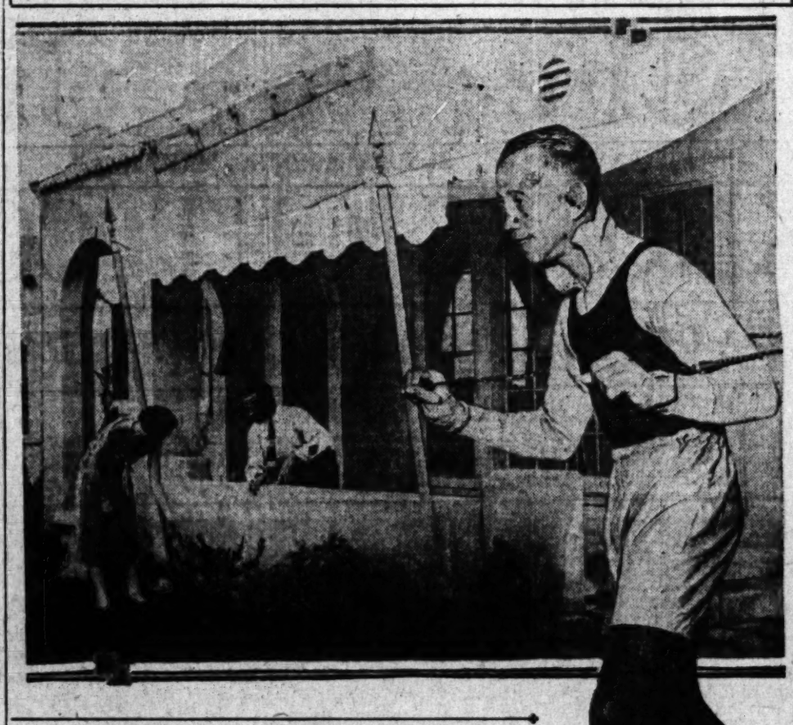
He cites one case when he got out of bed at 9 o'clock at the urgent solicitation of Jack Doyle to box as substitute for Young Brown against Pepper Martin. He had just time enough to make the pavilion and put on a suit of gym clothes and even then fought Martin a draw.

Phil is very devoted to his mother, who lives in Sacramento. Just before every fight, she writes to him and he looks forward to these letterms with filial joy. About a year and a half ago he married Wilsena Smith of Little Rock, Ark. Salvadore has two homes in Pomona.

Some months ago he built a five-room house for himself and wife in South Pasadena. He has just turned his twenty-seventh year. He does not drink, smoke or chew and is one of the real shining marks of up-to-date pugilism.

WHAT DO THE FIGHTERS DO WITH THEIR MONEY?

Phil Salvadore, for example, buys his wife a pretty bungalow in Pomona, and with the earnings from an anticipated victory over Sammy Mandell in the June 6 show at Ascot, he is figuring on acquiring a business corner in the foothill city. Pictured here are Phil at work on the weights in the gym and at ease on the family porch.



Mandell and Goodrich to Meet Monday

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 16.—Sammy Mandell apparently is in shape to win his test in the lightweight competition Monday at the first show of the Queensboro Stadium in New York. His opponent will be Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo, a boy who is fast as a boxer but, like many of the nimble lads, lacks the punch. Mandell, while he has absorbed much cleverness in defense, has developed the punching, which marks him as an improved fighter. He is fast enough on his feet to catch any battler who has not a punch. Mandell should be able to dispose of Goodrich.

The Queensboro Stadium seats 15,000 and the prices will be from $1 to $5. Simon Fluharty is president of the Stadium company.

COACH TRIGG ISSUES CALL FOR GRID MEN

Coach Edmund Trigg of Harding High School of Sawtelle, has issued the initial call for those who yearn for gridiron glory. Some fifty candidates responded. The first few days will see work-outs of only a light nature. Fundamentals will be the business of the hour.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Dick Hoppe is slumming away at the vaudeville houses, boxing bags and whatnot at Dick Donald's Lemon Dump. Phil Dunn hits bases and soul set on disposing of Tommy Cello next Friday night at the Hollywood Stadium even if he is forced to bust on intuition or two.

Georgie Rivers has won out in his fight with Shuzzer Fitz, who holds the world's record for short and long knockouts. Georgie is letting loose some of his old-time pep at the Lemon parlors. His wood, at times, blinds the eyes of the gallery.

"Get me that boy, Fidel La Barba," suggested Eddy Ellis to Manager Levy. Today he learns that he is once more allowed all over the Fighting Barber's anatomy and declares he would like to pull off the trick right here in Los Angeles under George Blake's nose.

The Lee brothers, Bill and J. F., are making fistic history at the Lemon gym. They have been nudging the Lemon canvas pretty regularly lately with their dogs but not with their knees and chair warmers.

Larry Murphy has many admirers at the Lemon gym. Many of them are of opinion that Murphy has the best derrieres, shoulders, legs and arms ever seen in the camp. Larry is very envious of Franklie Grandetta's arterial display and declares that if he has a big battle he will buy twelve suits of clothes and make Franklie look like a palooka in the dressing line.

During Phil Salvadore's half hour boxing workout with Billy Blake at the Lemon last Wednesday, Manager Eddie O'Brien, sitting close to Earl Mohan, never took his eyes off Phil. Tommy was as silent as a peeling party but if his features could talk he would have told you right here listened in on a very lazy appraisement of Salvadore's chances against the lad that knocked out K.O. Chaney not long ago in the New York lightweight elimination tournament.

James L. Lilyer, middleweight amateur champion of Minnesota, is here to take a pot luck in the local game. He has turned professional and says he is ready for the toughest in his class that torment the old beehive.

Dynamite Young George, who is under the wing of Jim Cullen, has got in late his needle that he still has a chance against Bert Collins. His latest fad is a foreign boxing partner. He has hooked up with a Greek named Dave Mostafes. When Dave gets excited and spills Greek to Dynamite, it sounds like a goofy waiter falling downstairs with the armfuls of plates.

A man stalked down Spring street in all the rain last Wednesday, hawking handbills and doing a Charley Chaplin with a cane. He was followed by at least thirty persons, most of them thought he was paying an election bet. No—it was not Charley McHugh of Little Lord Fauntleroy fame, but Capt. Bob Magee of Bellflike the Biblical Samson, believes that he will take on great strength by sporting flowing locks and hence is giving his hair an open-air frolic every day. Many are of opinion that Bob will have to wait until his hair reaches his feet before he annexes the heavyweight championship of the world.

The last seen of Johnny Brennan, the boy second, he was leading Tiger Johnny Cristof out of town through obscure alleys. Johnny handed Tiger a swat through thick for an opener and is on a bee car to San Francisco. Cristof was the luckiest bum that ever crawled up the Manhattan stairs. He was going to substitute Mickey Walker one day unless Mickey agreed to box him three rounds, and the comical part of the affair was that Mickey had to agree to hold Cristof, instead of the welter champion, to prevent a catastrophe.

Tommy McFarland believes that he can swing a return match between Sailor Billy Vincent and Lefty Cooper. Tommy manages the sailor, whom he takes through a course of sprouts every day at the Manhattan.

Jimmy Darrow, 158-pounder, is a new arrival at the Manhattan camp. He has his eye on Ernie Owens, and if Ernie doesn't like it there will be a hook-up with Ernie. Says he will beat any one but Jerry McCarthy. Not long ago Jerry bopped Bill and laid him out in the middle of the ring, before going on. Jerry saturated his gloves with oil of mustard. Wise bop—this Jerry.

Leo Rellinger, who is known as Larney Lightenstein's "fighting schoolboy," is laying off for a week to brush up on his boy course. Leo has gone as far as his mother will allow, he believes a mittimous is a stiff right with a mitt well aimed that messes up an opponent's mush.

Tom Keely and Jimmy Darrow fought three gruelling rounds at the Manhattan last Wednesday. When they left the ring, they took about ten pounds of powdered rosin away on their fighting togs and gloves.

Nick Antonio appears to be the best welter prospect seen hereabouts in some time. His only weakness is playing handball with spaghetti as Palmieri. Some of his drives from the plate are wonderful.

Dave Taylor is known as the human punching bag at the Manhattan. He takes 'em all on from Woo Tillis Herman to Mickey Gill. Dave's left window pane was very much Oshkosh last Wednesday, but he claims he got it by dropping out of an airplane going ninety miles an hour and hitting against Billy Vea's fist. Dave also claims that the hardest drops he gets are from the ring to the floor proper at the Manhattan, and that these drops usually occur when Jerry McCarthy tells him to wade in and mix it.

HARRY GREB CLAIMS JEFF SMITH GAVE HIM THE TOUGHEST FIGHT OF HIS ELEVEN-YEAR CAREER

BY HARRY GREB,
World's Middleweight Champion

I suppose most of the boys on the inside in New York fistiana will claim that the hardest fight they ever saw me in was with Tom Gibbons; Pittsburgh enthusiasts are sure Kid Norfolk, the negro, made me step at my fastest gait, and that Lou Bogash came near trimming me at Newark, N. J., right after I won the middleweight championship.

But these bouts were tame compared to the terrific bout I had with Jeff Smith. The Smith scrap took place in Cincinnati three weeks before I tackled Gibbons in the historic Madison Square Garden encounter.

That fellow Smith cut me to ribbons. To this day I suppose he doesn't realize how near he came to flattening me in the eighth round. I started a long right containing a load of TNT. Smith ducked the blow, and let fly a right cross. His punch landed directly under my right eye. It cut a deep gash. The force of the blow staggered me for fully ten seconds. I didn't know where I was.

PECULIAR STYLE

In the seven preceding sessions Smith outpointed me. He made me miss often. His crouching position raised havoc with my style. I just couldn't fathom his stuff. Time and again I wished I could have knocked him out. Try as I might, I just couldn't hit the mark, while he kept pecking a straight left in my face.

The fans couldn't believe their eyes when they saw Smith hammer me all over the place in that never-to-be-forgotten eighth. He caught me off my guard and boy, oh boy, how he whaled in, raining an assortment of punches on my face and body.

I got myself together beginning the ninth and beat him so badly that the newspaper men at the ringside agreed on a draw decision. But I was a terrible looking mess after the battle. George Engel, who handled me, turned as white as snow when he saw Smith pummel me in the eighth. When I came back to the corner he asked me how I felt, and he was dumbstruck when I informed him that I was going out in the next to slaughter Smith. "Better take it easy, Harry, looks like he's got your number." To Engel's surprise I chased Smith all over the ring and paid him back in full.

FIVE ARGUMENTS

Smith and I have had five arguments. He has always been a troublesome customer. He gave me a hard battle at New Orleans, but the Cincinnati affair goes down in my book as the roughest voyage I ever experienced inside the roped arena.

I just outsmarted Jeff. He knew he had me going and all that, but he wouldn't take a chance. I suppose he figured that I might have one left and spill the beans. But to be truthful, now that it's all over, I didn't have a thing except cast-iron nerve.

After the fight I went back to my hotel room and called in a doctor. All of the next day hot applications were placed on the injured optic and I thought I would lose my eyesight.

Engel was worried about the Gibbons battle, which was to take place three weeks later. He didn't think I'd make the grade. I told him not to worry. For four days more I suffered considerable pain, but I managed to get myself together.



Harry Greb

JEFF'S BEST FIGHT

For the Smith go I scaled 161 pounds. Jeff happened to be in the best condition of his career that night, for he never boxed or fought better before or since. He looked all over a winner. A few socks in the body in the last two rounds made him pull up short. I had him where I wanted him in the session.

Of course, Gibbons gave me a hard battle, but nothing like the Smith beating. I knew I had Tom's number after the second round. He hit my body with a left hook. It was a terrible punch. I felt as if I had been paralized. But I was determined to make him take a back seat and when I flew at him right after he delivered the best blow he had, he called it a night.

I ran into another tartar in Al Roberts, the Staten Island terror, a few weeks after the Gibbons battle, up Boston way. I knocked Al down five times, but he refused to stay down. He refused to take a count after each knockdown. The more I hit him the faster he came back at me, tearing in like a wild bull. I cut him up a good deal and finally in the seventh the referee intervened. He opened the gash over my right eye from which blood flowed from almost the start of the bout, and this bothered me a great deal.

ELEVEN YEARS IN RING

I have been fighting all of eleven years. I have engaged in more than 200 fights. I fought heavyweights when I was only around 154 pounds. I never refused a match.

Promoters and matchmakers never had much trouble with me coming to terms. I beat some of my opponents easily. I have had many thrills in the ring but the greatest thrill of them all was in the fight with Jeff Smith. I made a bad bargain and was glad to come out with my whole skin. I shall never forget the worry he caused me, and the pain from the injury he inflicted on me. There's a fellow who deserves the honor of being called the uncrowned champion.

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LAST LEONARD-DUNDEE FRAY BEST OF EIGHT

Benny Tries His Best to Knock Johnny Out, but Only Wins on Points in Furious Battle

BY HARRY ERTLE

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This is the third of a series of articles by Harry Ertle, probably the greatest prize-fight referee, on his sixteen years' experience as the "third man in the ring." Ertle was the referee at the Dempsey-Carpentier battle and has officiated at most of the important bouts held in this country in recent years. He has many inside ring stories not hitherto published.

CHAPTER III—THE EIGHTH AND LAST LEONARD-DUNDEE BATTLE

When Benny Leonard, the retired lightweight champion, and Johnny Dundee, who had surrendered the featherweight championship because he said the making of the weight in that class was too tough on him, met for the eighth and last time before the Arena Club, Jersey City, in 1920, I was the referee. Fans who had seen all of their fights, declared this the best of the eight. Leonard won, but he had to extend himself to the limit.

Before the fight there were rumors that the bout was to be "one of those things," that the champion wasn't going to try to stop his long-time rival for fear of breaking up their "brother act."



Such reports were unfair to Dundee's reputation, for if ever a fighter really tried his best to knock out an opponent it was Leonard on this occasion. He put every ounce of strength behind his punches. He timed his blows and took deliberate aim at vulnerable spots. But the game Dundee stood up like the lion-hearted fighter he is.

DUNDEE'S CLEVER DEFENSE

Did those boys fight that night? I never saw so many hard blows landed as during this contest. Don't let anyone tell you that Leonard didn't try to put Johnny out. I was close up all the time and saw that he put everything he had back of his punches, but Johnny knows how to ride away with them, duck them or block them, and never was in danger of being sent to dreamland.

The battle was an eight-round affair, in which I credited Benny with having four rounds to his credit, the second, third, seventh and eighth. The first and fifth were Johnny's and the fourth and sixth were even.

Ten thousand fans that crowded every inch of the armory in Jersey City attended. There was noise and excitement every second the boys were in the ring, as there wasn't a moment when one or the other wasn't going at top speed. First one and then the other would go to the fore, while their respective admirers yelled themselves hoarse.

In the fifth round the Dundee admirers almost went wild when Johnny caught Benny with a long left, as he backed away. Benny slipped, but managed to hold his feet.

Benny used everything he had, every trick, every punch, every artifice, in an attempt to stop Dundee, the only one of his real rivals that he hadn't put away, but he was unable even to drop him, though several times he shook up from head to heels.

Leonard seemed to be bothered considerably with his gloves, as he kept plucking at them throughout the bout.

BATTLE AT FAST PACE

It was 10:35 before the boys were ready and I called them to the center of the ring for instructions. Dundee was the aggressor with light hits to head and stomach. Leonard responded with a hard right to the jaw, which moved about for a few seconds when Johnny scored an uppercut right to the face and followed with a light left and right to the face and body. Benny let loose a wicked right that sent Johnny spinning to the ropes. Johnny soon found himself and set sail into Benny with fists.

Leonard's left jab was working in the second and he forced Dundee with it several times, landed a left hook that staggered Johnny front head to toe. Dundee then jabbed Leonard's face without a return; then Leonard landed two stiff uppercuts, a hard display, and his left found Dundee's face three times more in the fourth, dropped a couple of hooks into Benny's midsection.

Leonard started the fifth by sending Johnny's head back with a hard right uppercut and then stabbed Johnny five times in return. Leonard's defense was frantic. Dundee tried to land, missed and then received more taps on the face. Johnny then tried his old trick of backing against the ropes, then rebounding, but Benny nailed him every time Dundee then landed two lefts and two rights on Leonard's face, whereupon Benny scored four stiff jabs on Johnny's face.

The fourth was close and hard fought. Benny started off strong, though confident he would have Johnny in this session, but several times without return, Johnny then got busy and shook Benny about with lefts and rights.

BENNY SLIPS IN THE FIFTH

Dundee started the sixth by planting his left and right to Leonard's face, then a hard right-hand smash under the heart that made him wince, then got in a light left to the jaw, but Benny again scored a right to the stomach that made Johnny's mouth open. Dundee followed with a left hook and right, but tried to evade it by ducking. Benny missed with a right swing for the jaw, nearly sent him down with a left hook to the head, then a right to the jaw, but Dundee managed to clinch and hold on.

BILLY WELLS CLOSE ON WALKER'S TRAIL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 15.—Bermondsey Billy Wells has joined the hunt for Mickey Walker's welterweight honors. Wells thinks the best way to get a fight with him is to establish a record in Mickey's home State. Therefore, he plans to do as much fighting as he can in the neighborhood of New York and in that city.

PLAYERS STOCK UP

Brooklyn won the National League pennant in 1889. The season's salary for the entire club amounted to only $30,000. This year the players will draw an aggregate salary for the season of $200,000.

Baldwins Blue Ribbon Service Follows Through the Life of your Car

The BLUE STRIPE RADIATOR

J.V. BALDWIN STAMP of "Blue Ribbon SERVICE"

The "Blue Ribbon" on the radiator is the stamp of a Chevrolet from J. V. Baldwin Co. It is the stamp of a "Blue-Blood" car—backed by a personal-interest service. This personal interest follows you as long as you are a Chevrolet owner. It gives you confidence in your car, to take that trip no matter where—at any time. The meaning of this personal attention to us is to check, adjust and re-check every car before it goes out, and watch its performance in your hands.

Hundreds of letters have told us of the added service because of our careful inspections. We are glad to announce the mark of this painstaking "Blue Ribbon Service."

See the new "Blue Ribbon" Fisher Bodied Chevrolet Coach. It's a joy to look at!

J.V. Baldwin Motor Co.
15th & Figueroa
CHEVROLET
ATlantic 8471
AMERICA'S FINEST CHEVROLET STORE

FAber 2020

B.H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE Sports Shop

Consider the Advantages of a Dyas "Foreway" Four-Piece Suit



priced $39.50

Truly—it would seem strange, these days, to purchase other than a Four-Piece Suit! And, by all means, one of those 4 pieces should be a pair of KNICKERS! There are so many occasions on which Knickers are the thing!"

The now-famous Dyas "Foreway" Suit consists of Knickers, Long Trousers, Vest and Coat—tailored from woolens of excellent quality and in the shades and patterns that are the most popular. They are designed according to Fashion's most recent dictates and are available in models for nearly every style of a Man. Their price, $39.50, is a Foreway Feature—far less than you are sometimes called upon to pay for very ordinary Suits!

Have YOU Seen Dyas' New "Biscuitan" Flannel Pants?

They're "all the thing" this Season, and they're priced from $10.00 to $17.50. Gray Flannels are priced from $13.00 to $16.50.

THE DYAS STORE FOR MEN

Local Profess

BIG GUN GOLFING DRAWS BEST

Kerrigan and Hunter Hard-Hitting Pros Shoot for Titular

BY W. C. WISE

George Kerrigan, Flintridge; Tom Chick Fraser, Midwick; Ed Gayer, Hillc... en more of Southern California's hard-hi... will shoot over the San Francisco Go... course Wednesday and Thursday in an... to compete in the national open at Wo... and 4.

Included in the fast local field, who will play through the qualify... ng rounds up north are some of the leading professionals in the country.



But few places have been allotted the West Coast in the professional event and competition in the Bay City will be very keen.

Many local professionals have a wonderful opportunity to win through to the... en and as an added inducement... k Malley, president of the ...thern California Professional Golfers Association has authorized two ...es of $100 ...h to the two ...mbers of the ...sociation wh... alify under ...ir field.

Harry Press... Hacienda... made rapid ...ides during ... past few ...aths and is ... of the best ... the big guns.



...k Fraser, Midwick—when he ...right—is practically unbeatable ...e same goes for Wee Willie Hunter, whose vast tournament experience makes him a favorite over the majority of the entrants.



Tom Stevens of California has been keeping quiet and driving them down the center and also has a wonderful chance to boost the rapidly growing California club's ...tation.

Gayer at Hillcrest has swept ...all before him, tripping ...Hunter in the Southern Cali... professional golfers' champ... at Rancho several weeks ... George Kerrigan, popular ...rside pro, who won the south... professional, is capable of play... championship golf. George has ...stamina and the right to last ...gh—and if he gets off on the ...foot—he should travel East ...ve more than a good account ...self in the professional an... ...chanic.

CLARKSON DUE

...thur Clarkson of Rancho is ...ther local luminary, who saws ...r wood without talking much

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...ITY McKANE WILL ...ENTER MATCHES HERE

The British women's lawn tennis ...n which is to play in the United ...es for the international Wight... ...up matches and the women's ...eral championship tournament ...l include Miss Kathleen (Kitty) ...Kane, British champion. Miss ...Kane defeated Helen Wills, the ...erican champion, at Wimble... ...t year.

...EN CANYON HOLES AT ANNANDALE MONDAY

...ck Malley, popular Annandale ...ofessional, will throw open the ...w holes that will add much ...the beautiful course, tomor... All holes are up the canyon, ...nd the sixteenth, and are pic... ...ue as well as adding to the ...ut at Annandale.

COBBLE-S... CLUBH...

A cobble-st... has been sele... rie Del Coun... an announce... governors ... eh. It is said ... monizing sty... scenery. In K... the club is lo... The clubhou... that it will be ... homes of its ... all modern fe...

SPANISH ... TO C...

For the first ... of the open g... the United Sta... la Torre, Spa... compete in th... for the nations... the Real Clu... Hierro, Madrid

...WHOOPEE! FORE! LO KET...

Sid Grauman's personally chaperoned "Iron H... ...ose attire, sneak away from Sid's Hollywood H... ...direction of Bob Morrison at the Wilshire cou...

Local Professionals Start Qualifying for National Open at San Francisco Wednesday

BIG GUN GOLFING CLASSIC DRAWS BEST IN SOUTH

Kerrigan and Hunter Head List of Hard-Hitting Pros Who Will Shoot for Titular Honor

BY W. C. WISE

George Kerrigan, Flintridge; Tom Stevens, California Chick Fraser, Midwick; Ed Gayer, Hillcrest, and at least a dozen more of Southern California's hard-hitting golf professionals will shoot over the San Francisco Golf and Country Club links Wednesday and Thursday in an effort to win the right to compete in the national open at Worcester, Mass., June 3 and 4.

Included in the fast local field, which will play through the qualifying rounds up north are some of the leading professionals in the country.

But few places have been allotted the West Coast in the professional event and competition in the Bay City will be very keen.

Many local professionals have a wonderful opportunity to win through to the national event as an added inducement. Rodney Kelley, president of the Southern California Professional Golfers' association has announced two prizes of $100 each to the two professionals of the Southland who finish highest in the national open.



GEORGE KERRIGAN



WILLIE HUNTER



Chick Fraser

Midwick—when he is practically unbeatable goes for Wee Willie Hunter, whose vast tournament experience makes him a favorite over the majority of the entrants.

Tom Stevens of California has been keeping quiet and driving them down the center and also has a wonderful chance to boost the rapidly growing California club's



HARRY PRESSLER

fame. Clarkson has a lot of shots that should trickle through the best of them and when he chooses—can play real golf. Charlie Guest, in charge of Desmond's golf department, is another local boy, who has a bright future. Charlies doesn't get to play as much as he should—but his ability to discard that "indoor slice" when on a course is remarkable and in the two-day play at San Francisco, will hang up a very creditable medal.

PLAY IN EAST

This year the competition will be played on the course of the Worcester Country Club, Worcester, Mass., June 3 and 4, under the rules of the United States Golf Association.

All qualifying rounds will be 36 holes medal, divided into two days' play. The western section will qualify at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club one week ahead of the other two sections of the country. Western qualifying dates were set ahead in order to make it possible for entrants from this vicinity to reach Worcester in plenty of time to get rested up and acclimated before going into the championship grind.

Golfers in the Mid-West section will qualify at the Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill., the 27th and 28th insts., while eastern pros will be playing on the same dates at the Lido Country Club at Long Beach, N. Y. Ninety players and all ties will qualify for the championship rounds.

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY

The first 36-hole round of the open championship will start Wednesday morning, June 3, and the final 36-hole round the day following. In case of a championship tie, contestants will play off Friday, June 5, 18 holes medal.

The prizes, amounting to $1745, subject to any alteration necessitated by ties, will be divided as follows:

First: A gold medal custody of the championship cup for one year and $500 in money—the prize money will be awarded to a professional only.

Second	Eighth	75
Third	Ninth	70
Fourth	Tenth	65
Fifth	Eleventh	60
Sixth	Twelfth	55
Seventh		50

HURDLING THE "YOU JUST KNOW SHE WEARS 'EM AGE"



Women and knickers may meet—but, judging from the above array of feminine golf talent—will never become associated. Mary Akin, screen beauty, insists upon knitted silk. Mrs. Lynn Reynolds picturesquely proves the beauty of still something else, while Miss Helen Lawson of Hollywood drives through in what to the masculine mind must be the correct and proper golfing costume. Figures on either side are of local women who have achieved considerable golfing success—and they were well dressed—and not so many years ago, either. Present modes explain why women's golf is getting better and better—say in about ten years.

All Harmony in Musical Golf at Griffith Course

More than 200 players teed off in the "Have a Victrola" tournament at the Municipal golf course in Griffith Park Saturday and Sunday, the 9th and 10th insts. The tourney was a wonderful success—music by and under the auspices of the Southern California Music Company — words by Ike Wentworth—tournament chairmen at the Harding course.

Winners won beautiful portable victrolas, banjos, ukuleles and other musical instruments. Complete results follow:

CLASS A

Billy Jack, low gross, 77.

V. H. Conrad, Jr., low net, 83-10-73, and J. R. Fitzpatrick, low net, 79-6-73, tied for first and second low net, to be played off.

CLASS B

R. F. Darby, low gross, 92.

F. L. Olmsted, 84-14-70, and L. T. Henderson, 86-16-70, tied for first and second low net, to be played off.

CLASS C

C. F. Seabury, 89, low gross.

W. W. Scott, 97-25-72.

O. J. Marston, 97-18-79.

JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAMS START OFF

Play in the Crescent Bay League Junior High baseball division was started this week. Venice, Santa Monica, Culver City and Beverly Hills are interested in this circuit. The idea is to prepare the junior high athletes for better work in high school competition.

JUVENILE RACKET STARS TO COMPETE

Juvenile racket artists will try their best swings on the Santa Monica municipal courts the 22nd and 23rd insts., when the Dudley Cup tournament is staged. The tourney will be sponsored by Santa Monica High School. Each year this net event attracts many contenders from all parts of the Southland.

TAKE TO WATER

Swimming is the most important athletic sport in the Hawaiian Islands, followed by tennis and golf.

COBBLE-STONE TYPE CLUBHOUSE PLANNED

A cobble-stone type of clubhouse has been selected for the El Merrie Del Country Club, according to an announcement by the board of governors. This design was chosen, it is said, because of its harmonizing style with the mountain scenery in Kagel Canyon, where the club is located.

The clubhouse will be unique, in that it will be one of the few club homes of its type, and will have all modern features.

SPANISH GOLF PRO TO COMPETE HERE

For the first time in the history of the open golf championship of the United States, Senor Angel de la Torre, Spanish golf pro, will compete in the qualifying round for the national event. He is from the Real Club de la Puerta de Hierro, Madrid, Spain.

WOMEN JOURNEY TO OJAI

Special Two-Ball Foursome Tomorrow and 18-Hole Medal Tuesday Draw Attractive Field

Oscar Brown and his beautiful Ojai Valley Country Club will entertain California women golfers in a two-day medley tournament starting with a special two-ball mixed foursome tomorrow and eighteen holes of medal play Tuesday.

Including Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, Mrs. G. M. Midgley, Mrs. H. D. Hammond, Mrs. Arthur Munn, Mrs. F. S. Hardin and others equally prominent in feminine golfing circles, more than fifty local women have already made arrangements to attend the Ojai tourney.



Mrs H E D Trabue

Requests from golfers who will finish playing in the La Cumbre invitation today caused President Frank Frost and Oscar Brown to add the special mixed foursome for tomorrow. Many La Cumbre players will stop off to play in the enjoyable feature, while many local men will also drive up from here in the morning, play in the Scotch event and return tomorrow night, leaving their fair partners to play through the medal event Tuesday.

BEAUTIFUL PRIZES

Seldom, if ever, have such attractive prizes been offered by a local club as will be awarded by Ojai in all events. There will be four prizes for the foursome and two prizes in the medal. Manager Brown has made special arrangements with the El Robles and other Ojai hotels, and players remaining over either Monday or Tuesday night will receive the benefit of a special golfing rate.

LA CUMBRE EVENT

More than a dozen local women are expected to play in the special two-ball mixed foursome that has been added to the La Cumbre tournament schedule and will remain in Santa Barbara Sunday night, driving through to Ojai Monday morning. B. F. Kerr of La Cumbre has also made special arrangements to entertain visiting women and the La Cumbre foursome offers an attractive golfing event for participants.

BILTMORE SOCIETY IN GOLF TOURNEY

Play will be started by members of the Biltmore Golf Society for the trophy presented by J. Ward Cohen of the Commercial Club of Southern California on the San Gabriel course tomorrow. All players are officials of the Biltmore Hotel. The low net score for five rounds will determine the winner.

The following players, with their handicaps, and the dates of their first round, are:

E. B. Black, (12,) Monday; K. E. Robertson (11,) Tuesday; Earl Burnett (18,) Monday; Al Ward (20,) Monday; Charles Head (22,) any day; James Woods (24,) any day; Art Hickman (24,) Tuesday; Jimmy Hammond (24,) Thursday; R. I. Scollin (30,) Monday; James McCabe (30,) Thursday; M. Golwalt (30,) Thursday; A. D. Macarthur (30,) Thursday; H. Gittelson (30,) Tuesday; George Gittelson (30,) Tuesday. Fred Thompson, scorer.

ATHENS PUBLIC COURSE OPENS THIS MORNING

Alberta Vaughn, screen beauty, has promised to tee up the first ball that will officially open the new Athens nine hole public golf course on One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, between Main and Figueroa streets, this morning, according to an announcement issued by J. H. Lee, professional.

Alan Moser and other local golf celebrities will take part in the ceremony that has been arranged for today. There will be no charge and the public is invited to bring a flock of sticks and try out the new course.

SALISBURY PLANS FOR OPEN PLAY

Amateur Public Links Golf Title Play Opens in East Early in August

The following pertinent information, released by the United States Golf Association, will be of considerable interest to local golfers who plan to play in the national public open.

The competition for the amateur public links championships for the United States will be played on the public course at the Salisbury Country Club, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., beginning Tuesday, August 4, when the Harding Cup, the Standish and four medals will be competed for under the rules of the United States Golf Association.

The winners of the competition will be the champion public links golfer for the year, and the cup will be held that year in the city from which the winner was entered.

The winner shall receive a gold medal, the runner up a silver medal, the semifinalists bronze medals and a special prize will be given for the lowest score in the qualifying round.

This event is open to all amateur players who are not members of or enjoy the privileges of a private club maintaining and supporting its own golf course.

Entrants in this championship may accept their traveling expenses to and from New York, plus $6 a day while there, and from the sectionals association governing the district which they represent without violating the amateur definition.

CHAMPIONSHIP PROGRAM

Tuesday, August 4 — First qualifying round (eighteen holes.)

Wednesday, August 5—Second qualifying round (eighteen holes.) Lowest thirty-two aggregate scores for first and second qualifying rounds to qualify for match play.

Thursday, August 6, 9 a.m. — First round eighteen-hole match play.

2 p.m.—Semifinals eighteen-hole match play.

Friday, August 7, 9 a.m.—Third round, eighteen-hole match play.

2 p.m.—Semifinals, eighteen-hole match play.

Saturday, August 8, 9:30 a.m.—Final match, thirty-six holes.

GOLF MANAGERETTE

Not content with having managed the successful women's invitational tourney for women at the California club two weeks ago, Mrs. Fred Nelson, who has done much for the club's feminine golfing contingent, is planning for a "bigger and better" tournament next year.



SURVEY SHOWS THAT SPORTS ARE ENJOYED

Physical examination of freshmen re-enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania has revealed that only fifty-five out of a class of 1000 have engaged in no form of athletic activity before entering the institution. Of the sports, tennis led in popularity, with baseball, football, track, basketball, swimming and rowing following in the order name.

BRENTWOOD TO CELEBRATE

Medley Golf Day and Congratulatory Dinner Planned for Saturday

Regular members of the Brentwood Country Club will enjoy a medley golf day and celebration dinner at the popular club next Saturday.

Golf play for the valuable J. V. Westervelt trophy will start at noon and in the evening, with dinner clothes barred, members will attend the congratulatory banquet, spread in honor of the successful membership drive that closed the regular quota several weeks ago.

Nearly 150 new members were added to the Brentwood roll in the very short time alloted to two competing membership teams, more than enough to write finis after the regular membership list.

The question of transferring memberships with a committee elected to look after the interests of all regular members at all times will feature the get-together evening.

Many of the attractive features of the day must remain secret, until presented as pleasant surprises to the 75 per cent of the regular members who must be present to transfer important business that deals with the very personal future of Brentwood.

NEW CLUB HOME

A replica of the proposed new clubhouse, on a beautiful knoll commanding a view of practically the entire course has been mounted in the dining-room. If Brentwood decides to build the new home, the clubhouse, one of the most beautiful in Southern California, will be completed in record time and will add the last necessary touch to complete the attractiveness of the organization.

Willie Hunter's new caddy house, with a beautiful display room, offers an attractive innovation to all clubs. Besides adding much to the looks of the course, the caddy house has ample facilities for all of the little things that go to make the complete golfer.

Construction and remodeling work is rapidly being completed at Brentwood and in the near future, all new holes, traps and additional fairways will have been completed, adding much to the already popular course.

BRITISH WOMEN IN OPEN TOMORROW

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 2.—Ninety-two women will challenge Miss Joyce Wethered for the ladies' open golf championship, to be played for at Troon, Scotland, beginning tomorrow. The entries, which closed last week number twenty-five more than last year, but are below the record for the event. The list includes Miss Glenna Collett, former American woman champion, and most of the leading English exponents of the game.

STELLAR FIELD FOR CITY OPEN

Griffith to Draw Golfers in Municipal Play

Qualifying Rounds Will be Played May 30 and 31

Open to All Amateurs in Greater Los Angeles

Plans for the annual municipal city golf championship, to be played over the Warren G. Harding Memorial course at Griffith, have been practically completed and Ike Wentworth, tournament chairman, expects to start a gratifyingly representative field of amateur golfers away on the first eighteen-hole qualifying round on May 30. The second and final qualifying round will be played the day following, Sunday, May 31.



EARL NEITZEL

Included in the list of leading amateurs who have already signified their intentions of entering up for the event are the names of local youthful stars who have already won considerable golfing fame. All amateur golfers with recognized handicaps are invited to attend and should mail their entries to Emil Roessel, manager of the municipal golf course, Griffith Park, at once to receive time appointments. Post entries will be accepted until starting time.

NEITZEL SIGNS

Earl Neitzel, who holds the official amateur course record of 74, winner of last year's low gross, will be playing, but there will be plenty of worth-while competition and the public event should be the most successful ever held in Southern California.

Carl Worthen, in charge of the course, has taken special pains to have the greens and fairways in the best possible condition and every day many prospective entrants are playing at Griffith, shaping all of their shots toward a championship in the last of this month.

George Lance, Harold Thompson, Russel Thompson, Jack Kemp, Allan Moser, Jack Kelly, George Wagner, runner-up in last year's event; Fuller Thompson, Dr. C. K. Manhart, L. M. Brown, Billy Jack, and Earl Neitzel have entered. Fuller Thompson and Earl Neitzel tied for low gross last year, Neitzel winning with 74, which still holds good as the official amateur record.



Alan Moser

Formal Opening of Westward Ho Pleases Crowd

The new clubhouse of the Westward Ho Country Club at Palms was opened last night with a dinner-dance for more than 200 members of the organization.

Mrs. J. O. Stevenson, wife of the founder of the club, acted as hostess and many of Southern California's greatest golfers and social celebrities were present. A short talk was made by Thornton Kinney, president of the organization, telling of the progress made during the year the club has been in existence. O. A. Bidwell, chairman of the greens committee, also made a talk telling of the construction of the golf course, which was recently opened, and giving some of the compliments which have been showered on it by famous golfers who have viewed it.

Larry Kelly, professional at the new Westward Ho Country Club, who last week set a new course record when he broke George Von Elms's record of 57 by taking a 56, yesterday equalled his own mark again. Making a 26 on the first nine and a 30 on the second he proved that he will be a very powerful man in the next Southern California "pro" tournament, which he expects to enter.

"A BUNCH OF THE BOYS WERE WHOOPING IT UP---"



Jack Malley, president (1,) has just suggested that Ed Gayer (2,) happy-looking Hillcrest professional, buy a box of cigars for the members of the Southern California Professional Golfers' Association, in session at Halbriter's last week—and Gayer is shown trying to think up a snappy comeback. The other happy-looking individual in the rear, Chick Fraser (3,) pro at Midwick, is registering joy at being elected secretary of the organization, pro tem.

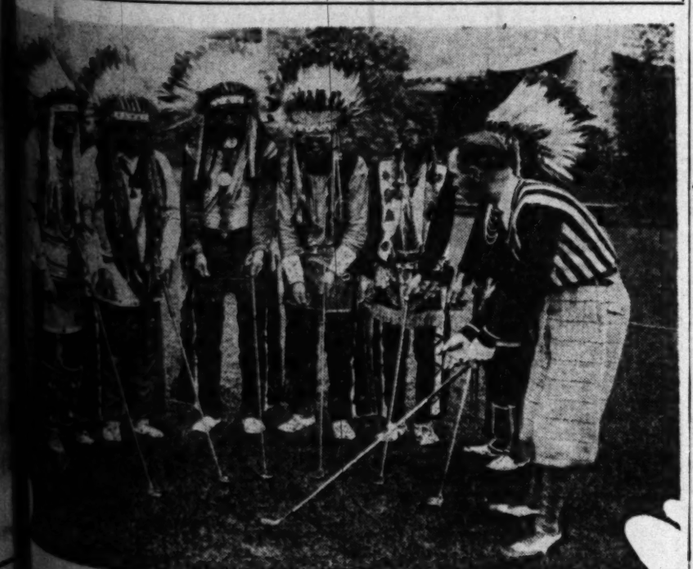
Reading left to right, first row: Vic Owens, Sandy Simpson, Paul Scott, Jack Malley.

Second row: A. D. Walker, Ed Gayer, Art Ritchie, Sam Gayer, Chet Beer, J. A. Patterson.

Rear: Ed Kendall, Charlie Guest, Chick Fraser, Harry Pressler, Jack Jacob Hutt, Martin Tom Stevens, Willie Hoare.

POPEE! FORE! LO KETCHEM HOLLYWOOD ROMPER

Chief Yowanga's personally chaperoned "Iron Horse" Indians, fascinated by film capital's favorite masculine attack away from Sid's Hollywood Egyptian Theater long enough to study white pellets under tutelage of Golf Morrison at the Wilshire course.



Wrestling War Hits Los Angeles With Pair of Promoters Leading Opposing Factio

GENERALS DARO AND DIX HEADING RIVAL ARMIES

Grappling Promoters Threaten to Outdo Famous Military Engagements of History With Combats

BY BRAVEN DYER

The wrestling war, more terrible than any of the great military engagements of history, is about to hit Los Angeles.

Gen. Lou Daro is slated to lead one of the eye-gouging, nose-rubbing armies, while Gen. Kenneth Dix will be at the head of the rival troops. The two commanding officers present an interesting study in contrast. "Carnation" Lou, who has more lately been dubbed "Postponement Lou" because of his inclination to schedule a mat program and then shift the date almost immediately, is a portly gentleman of much worldly experience. He used to be a strong man in the circus and allowed automobiles, tractors, steam shovels and the like to drive over his manly chest in order to get three square meals a day. Even now it is said that Lou has the greatest chest expansion of any living "rassling" promoter. Daro is a smiling, easy-going chap who does little or no worrying, but a lot of talking. He's seen a lot of the world and expects to see plenty more before engaging in his final bout.

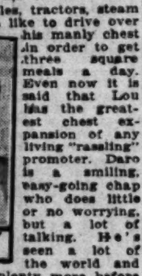


Gen. Dix, on the other hand, is fairly tall and of a more lithe build. His hair is red. Dix doesn't talk much, perhaps because he hasn't been in the promotional business as long as Daro. He used to put on shows here through the local Y.M.C.A. and staged a few bouts at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Dix's chest expansion does not compare favorably with that of portly Daro. On the other hand, it is doubtful if Lou could ever catch Kenneth in a foot race.

PRESS AGENTS FIGHT

Right now the rival generals are doing most of their fighting through their respective press agents. In other words, they have no soldiers to send into the battle. Commander Daro, after a flock of postponements, has announced that he will stage his first big show of the year at the Exposition Park Armory on June 10. Lou is connected with the Olympic Auditorium Corporation and will conduct his mat bouts there when that place is complete. The armory is said to seat 11,000 fans. Two days ago Gen. Dix stated that he would put on a bone-crushing menu at the Vernon arena on the night of June 18.

Daro, a year ago, worked here with "Billy" Sandow, manager of Ed "Strangler" Lewis, deposed champion of the world. Several successful shows were staged at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Lewis was the main attraction with "Toots" Mondt, the wild Colorado cowboy, and Stanislaus Zbyszko, the aged Pole who now holds the crown, furnishing most of the opposition. Lewis beat both men twice, the final scrap with Mondt taking place at Washington Park on the night of October 13. All of the grapplers did their stuff in a noble Shakespearean manner.



Now Dix says he has lined up with Sandow and will show Lewis, John Pesek, the great Nebraska tiger, and others here. Daro is working through Jack Curley, the New York promoter who is "out" with the wrestling trust headed by Sandow. Stanislaus Zbyszko is Curley's big drawing card. Daro recently announced a monster elimination tournament here to aid in settling the squabble between Lewis, Zbyszko and Wayne "Big" Munn, the ex-collegian, who won the crown from the "Strangler" only to drop it later to the veteran Polish grappler.

BRING 'EM TOGETHER

Why not have Daro stage his tournament using the wrestlers who are controlled by Curley? At the same time let Dix put on an affair which will feature Sandow's hirelings. Then, after the best men in the two armies have been determined, pick out the winners and send them at each other a la David and Goliath—only with more equality in respect to the size of the battlers.

The only hitch in the plan right now is the lack of soldiers. The limb twisters are having too good a season in the East and Midwest and Daro and Dix will undoubtedly have to wait some time before lining up the big guys. But what's a few more postponements between "rasslers."

HOLLYWOOD POLOISTS PROGRESS

Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club is Busy Organizing

Considerable progress is being made by the Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club in the way of getting a representative team into the field, according to Frank Foster, organizer of the club.

During the past week there have been a number of ponies added to the already large stables of the club and all of the ponies have been insured against injury. This will protect the player who gets into an accident and has his horse injured.

Regular practice has been held all this week and a practice game was played yesterday between members of the new club. Another practice match will be staged this afternoon on the club's field and practice will be held every day next week.

Don Bunch, who for some time played on the famous North Shore Country Club four in Chicago, has been showing up very well in practice. He is a very able horseman and a player with a wealth of experience and skill. Added to this he is an excellent leader and will undoubtedly lead one of the club's squads. His brother Ted Bunch is also making a strong bid for a place on the club's first team.

Among the others who have been working with the ponies are Dr. Robert Buck, Earl Barger, also a former member of the North Shore Country Club team, Frank Foster, head of the club, Buck Jones, Neil McCarthy and L. S. Gilliham.

Progress on the club's new house and grandstand is going forward very rapidly. The swimming pool is ready for cementing and work on another unit of stables will start very shortly.

SOLOMON MATCHED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 15.—King Solomon, a Jewish fighter from South America, has been matched with Jack Renault to appear on June 19 at the Italian benefit show.

SPECS IN SPORT - - - - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY



Metropolitan Newspaper Service

TILDEN LAUDS RIVALS

Has Much Praise for Work of R. N. Williams II and Norman E. Brookes of Australia

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN

Champion of America, 1920, 1921 and 1922; Tennis Champion of World from 1920 to 1921

Where can one point to a figure who has thrilled his admirers more often, or dashed their hopes more frequently than R. N. Williams II of Philadelphia? Where is there a more pleasing personality, a more brilliant scintillating game or a more hopeless enigma than Williams?

I have been a William's rooter ever since I first watched him in action, a few short weeks after his arrival in the United States from the ill-fated Titanic on which he was returning home from his studies abroad. Williams and I are almost of an age, yet when first I saw him he was a great player, second only to Maurice McLaughlin, while I was the Great Dub. Williams was everything I longed to be; an outstanding player, a fascinating personality, a schoolboy's hero, a romantic figure in the world of sport, and to me an unknown idol to be worshiped from afar.



Today, after ten years of friendship with Williams, he is all of these things still, except unknown. There is a glamour about Williams and his tennis that other men do not possess. I think it is hidden in the nonchalant, almost careless manner in which Williams plays the game. There is nothing of conceit or offensive egotism in Williams, yet one senses his confidence in himself and his game and above all the love of playing.

His style is individual, always playing the ball on the rising bounce. He introduced this method of play to America. He makes the most marvelous shots — and inexcusible errors—with the same superb ease that I might use to put over a service to a child.

One sometimes wonders if Williams ever thinks about the game. I have heard many of his critics assert that he simply hits the ball and lets it go at that, yet I cannot share their views.

I do not consider Williams a deep student of the game, yet he has his own ideas of how it should be played and he adheres to them rigidly in victory or defeat. In fact, it is this unwillingness to temporize, this inflexibility of purpose that usually is responsible for the defeats that Williams suffers and they are few.

The slight air of reserve, the distinct dash of humor, the merry touch of boyishness in Williams's manner combine to form a unique charm that most people who know him or see him find irresistible. No account of great tennis players or tennis personalities would be complete without the name of R. N. Williams, II, placed well toward the front.

The Wizard — that is the title by which Norman E. Brookes is known all over the world — and well has he earned it. Norman Brookes has forgotten more tennis than some of us will ever learn. Even today, as he nears the half century mark, Brookes is an opponent greatly to be reckoned with.



He has that modern all-court game, a reliable, well-placed service, the most subtle and marvelously controled volley game and a brain that directs his attack with unfailing accuracy at the weakest link of his opponent's armor of defense.

Age has taken a shade from his speed of foot and speed of shot, but has added annually to his fund of tennis strategy. There is no longer the certainty of shot because Brookes's eyes are not what they were and poor light on rough court surface upsets his stroke. But give him perfect conditions and good light and Brookes still is one of the leaders of the tennis world.

I would rather have one year's coaching by Brookes at this time than any amount of tournament competition. I believe he would lift any game 15 by the subtleties of tactics which are second nature to him and unknown to me now.

There is no doubt in my mind but that Brookes in his prime was the greatest player of the past, a genius who stands alone at the head of his game, a tennis colossus. "Age cannot wither nor custom stale his infinite variety," I bow before Norman Brookes in admiration as pupil before master.

My next article will be the French Davis Cup stars.

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SOCCER POPULAR

In Great Britain first-class soccer teams attract an average crowd of 30,000 spectators. A professional player receives a salary of $35 a week, an international receiving $45 for every international game in which he participates.

THERE used to be an old tradition that if you had to wear glasses you could never succeed in athletics. Especially was this supposed to be true in baseball, where a ball player's eyes were considered to be his stock in trade.

Naturally you don't see boxers or wrestlers or swimmers or divers performing in their favorite sport while wearing "cheaters." And quite naturally, too, there are many "athletes" in the "milder" sports, such as golf, croquet, and chess, who keep their eyes on the ball or the queen's pawn with the aid of a pair of spectacles.

But there are, and quite unnaturally in these cases, athletes who play baseball, football, basketball, tennis, and other violent sports while wearing glasses, and who succeed remarkably well in spite of this so-called handicap.

Take "Specs" Toporcer and Lee Meadows, for instance. Both are major league ball players, and both wear "cheaters" on the field of battle. Lee Meadows is now a pitcher with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He has been in the majors ten years. Toporcer is an infielder who has played four years with the Cards, where, strangely enough, Meadows got his start. In spite of their specs, Meadows has won 129 games and Toporcer has batted .295.

Ed Fisher is the only bespectacled football player I ever heard of. At Cornell now they have a basketball star who plays while wearing glasses. Both of these athletes wear a special kind of guard to protect their lenses. Maxwell, a famous hockey player at Princeton several years ago, can also be added to this list.

Bespectacled track and tennis stars are quite numerous. Howard Kinsey, Watson Washburn, and Nat Niles, are the most famous of the tennis players. Kumagae, the Japanese player, also wore glasses. Harold Osborn, world's champion high jumper, competes with his "windows" on. So did Dick Landon, and so do Horatio Fitch, the Olympic quarter-miler, and Carl Cristernson of the Newark A. C., and Hugo Leistner of Stanford, two of the best hurdlers in the country.

And "Chuck" Mellor, of the Illinois Athletic Club, who won the Boston Marathon last month, also wears glasses. So that "he who runs may read," I suppose.

POP HENDERSON STILL PLAYING PRO BALL

Although he has swung sundry bludgeons and caught hard-hit balls for some twenty-five years, "Pop" Henderson, left fielder for the Venice Neptunes, until recently a semipro aggregation under the name of Santa Monica Merchants, is still going strong and does not recognize the words "quit" or "old age."

"Pop" trots around the bases in good fashion, he places his hits well, and is seldom chalked up with an error. In fact, "Pop" is one of the most consistent contenders for the Venice Neptunes.

PREPARE FOR NATIONAL A.A.U.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16. The local A.A.U. has been kept busy during the past two weeks with hundreds of requests for information on the national A.A.U. track meet, which is to be staged here July 2, 3 and 4. The affair will be held in the new Kezar Memorial Stadium here and the greatest athletes in America are slated to compete.

START SPRING GRID WORK AT VENICE

Considerable progress is being made at Venice High School in the matter of spring football practice for both varsity and lightweight squads. This is the first season that spring grid work has been tried, and a ready response has been given coaches by the Gondolier athletes.

Several letter men are left over from the Venetians' 1924 varsity, and with several good men coming up from the lightweights, the beach boys figure on making a lot of noise in a football way next fall.

SEVENTEEN WERE FARMERS

The Cleveland baseball club has seventeen players who grew up on farms.

ENTRIES IN FOR POMONA TOURNEY

Pomona College Scrappers Ready for Big Affair on Tuesday

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) May 16.—With preliminaries for the Pomona College boxing tournament ready to begin next Tuesday all entries have been made, including several dark horses as well as a number of men who are known to be proficient with the padded gloves.

The complete entry list is as follows: Heavyweights—Kenneth Hayward, Carl Frisins and Art Maisch; Lightweights—John Stroud, Benson, Herb Kettelle, Al Shinn and Lee Froman; 135 to 155-pound mitt slingers are: Dan Milliken, Dick Badham, George Cleminson, Franklin Stead, G. McCorkle, H. Strickler and Nelson Demorest. Badham is the only southpaw scrapper in the bunch. Hard-hitting, shifty men feature the lightweight divisions entries which include: K. Penney, Miles Fisher, Joe Shinn, Parker Hollingsworth, Marion Durfee, Curtis Smith, Louis Matter. Those who made bantamweight requirements are: K. Cooper, George Pepal, Al King and Virgil Dahl. Champions in the different divisions will come from these men.

Bowling Club to Hold First Annual Tourney

The Southern California Lawn Bowling Association will hold its first annual tournament at Exposition Park from the 19th to 23rd inst., inclusive. There are to be prizes for rink teams, scratch doubles and championship singles, for which seven cities have already entered teams.

Over 200 individual entries have already been received for the tournament by the committee in charge. Among these entries are a large number of feminine entrants, who are to compete Saturday morning in the championship singles events for ladies.

All games are to be played fifteen heads each, with the exception of the finals, which will consist of twenty heads each. The men's championship singles are to be played Friday and Saturday mornings and the rink games and the scratch doubles are to be played Wednesday and Thursday mornings. The competition is to be on the bowling greens at Exposition Park.

NEARLY 100 KNOCKOUTS

George Chaney has ninety-nine knockouts to his credit.

NEVERS CALL BEST ATH

Stanford Star Named est All-Around

Cardinal Giant Wa Three Major Sp

Experts Say Ernie P Best in Pinch

BY WILL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, M Ernest Nevers, Stanford's back and football



with bona-fids claims which is written in M record during the colleg ing will support his a their contentions, at great extent.

Nevers's final clash came with the baseball which Ernest won the of three games from C The third and deciding as much made to order fo Card pitcher as was of fiction for a Merrie Bears had scored two initial frame, bests knock in one with t score himself to tie the the second.

STORY-BOOK

Art in the third in chucker found himself plate with three on two down and the call to three balls. To make story short, he knocked out of the lot and half a practice footba beyond the left center Stanford. Four runs with the clout made to 4 for Stanford.

Says Coach Carl Ki fornia: "Nevers was at with no one on the frame of the second nan gave him a fast outside corner, for a fre he knocked it over (The score in this game ford, 4; California, 3.) In ond frame of the last was up with one man on strikes and three balls gave him a fast one, but inside. Nevers aimed a the third frame he was three men on, two strikes balls. Nounan tried a Nevers knocked it out What can you do with that?"

STRATEGY

Salt Lake threatened in the th, but some nifty strategy by pper Krug kept the Bees away m the plate and ended the game hout further trouble. With one Vitt and Frederick singled, ging up the hard-hitting Mr. Doul, who could win the game welding the hide another homer. Doul bats from the left side of plate, so Krug sent in George stead, a southpaw, to work on Milstead stopped O'Doul, ging him to pop up a dinky fly Hood. With Tony Lazerre, a -hitting right-hander next up, g sent in Charley Root, a right-d flinger, to do his stuff. Char- shot in three fast ones that pped a half-foot over Lazerre's y-night ounce bludgeon as he ng mightily, and the game was er. It was great strategy be- use it worked. Score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Hessdine, 2b	4	0	2	1	3
Vitt, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Frederick, rf	5	0	2	3	0
O'Doul, rf	5	1	2	1	0
Sterrett, cf	5	0	1	2	0
Skelton, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Coombs, 1b	4	0	1	13	0
Peters, c	4	0	1	4	0
Piercy, p	3	0	0	0	4
Mulcahy, p	0	0	0	0	0
O'Neill, p	0	0	0	0	0
Halsey, x	1	0	0	0	0
Connolly, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	2	10	25	8

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Hood, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Lazerre, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Root, p	4	0	0	0	4
Milstead, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kallio, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Wright, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Bassler, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Hale, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Hall, c	4	0	1	4	0
Totals	37	0	7	27	9

Two out when hit by batted ball.
Batted for Piercy in second.
Batted for Mulcahy in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Salt Lake	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	4
Los Angeles	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Salt Lake	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	x	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Connolly, Piercy, Hessdine, Hood, Lazerre, Kallio. Home runs—Coombs, O'Doul. Two-base hits—Wright, Hessdine, Grimes, Bresee. Three-base hit—Mulcahy. Stolen bases—Hood, Peters, 2; Wright, 4. Sacrifice hits—Piercy, 1; Mulcahy, 1; Wright, 2. Innings pitched—Piercy, 1; Mulcahy, 1; Wright, 8 1-3; Root, 1; Milstead, 1. Bases on balls—Off Piercy, 2; Wright, 4. Struck out—By Piercy, 1; Mulcahy, 1; Wright, 6; Root, 1; Milstead, 1. Hits—Off Piercy, 3 in 1 inning; Mulcahy, 1 in 1 inning; Root, 1 in 1 inning; Milstead, 6 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Piercy. Umpires—Bradshaw and Reardon.

ANGELS TAKE LEAD

The Angels took the lead in the opening inning when Grimes got life when Fritz Coumbe dropped a pop fly, and Wally Hood followed with a robust poke over the garden wall.

The Bees got to Wright for a run in the third when Vitt walked and completed the circuit on successive singles by Frederick and Doul. In the eighth the locals picked up their final markers, Doul homing over the right-field wall and scoring Vitt, who had walked, ahead of him.

STRATEGY

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SCORE BY INNINGS										
Los Angeles	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Salt Lake	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	4
Los Angeles	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Salt Lake	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	x	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Connolly, Piercy, Hessdine, Hood, Lazerre, Kallio. Home runs—Coombs, O'Doul. Two-base hits—Wright, Hessdine, Grimes, Bresee. Three-base hit—Mulcahy. Stolen bases—Hood, Peters, 2; Wright, 4. Sacrifice hits—Piercy, 1; Mulcahy, 1; Wright, 2. Innings pitched—Piercy, 1; Mulcahy, 1; Wright, 8 1-3; Root, 1; Milstead, 1. Bases on balls—Off Piercy, 2; Wright, 4. Struck out—By Piercy, 1; Mulcahy, 1; Wright, 6; Root, 1; Milstead, 1. Hits—Off Piercy, 3 in 1 inning; Mulcahy, 1 in 1 inning; Root, 1 in 1 inning; Milstead, 6 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Piercy. Umpires—Bradshaw and Reardon.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

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COLLINS, star salesman, says "*it's as important as the morning shave*"



he means

GLO-CO

Liquid

HAIR DRESSING

GLO-COING the hair keeps it in place all day and gives that look of good grooming associated with men of success.

And it doesn't take a minute to do. Just a few drops from the squirt-top bottle on the hair, two or three strokes of your brush, and the job is done.

Nothing artificial in the finished effect either. Glo-Co isn't sticky or greasy. It's a tonic dressing that makes the hair soft and lustrous. Great for the scalp too. It acts on the hair follicles, stimulates new growth, and helps keep dandruff away.

If you're especially troubled with dandruff—*beware*. It's a sign of coming baldness. Use the Glo-Co treatment once each week. Apply Glo-Co Liquid Dressing liberally to the scalp to soften the scurf that clogs the openings of the follicles, then wash with Glo-Co Shampoo. The cleaning, antiseptic lather of this shampoo frees the scalp from scale and bacteria, and makes your hair like silk.

After the shampoo, comb your hair with Glo-Co Dressing to keep it in place.

Sold at drug stores and barber shops. Send 10c for samples of both.

NORMANY PRODUCTS CO.
6511 McKinley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Enclosed find 10 cents for trial bottle of Glo-Co Liquid Hair Dressing and Glo-Co Shampoo.
Name.....
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FULL Havana Filler



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Every Rob't Burns Perfecto has that mild, cool, satisfying taste that only FULL Havana Filler can give. In addition, this cigar of character is now *foil-wrapped* to keep it fresh and unbroken in the store or in your pocket.

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PANATELA 10¢ PERFECTO *foil-wrapped* 2 *for* 25¢ INVINCIBLE *foil-wrapped* 15¢

After all nothing satisfies like

Seraphs Take

WIN TURNED IN BY DOC WRIGHT

Angels Get to Piercy Early for All Five Scores

Tally Hood, Ray Jacobs Biff Out Home-Run Drives

Krug's Strategy Foils Bee Rally in Last Frame

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE, May 16. — Despite the fact that they were held scoreless for seven innings, Marty Krug's Angels were able to make it three straight over the Salt Lake Bees, edging out a 5-to-3 victory by virtue of Doc Wright's able pitching.



A home run over the eucalyptus tree outside the left-field fence by Ray Jacobs with Wright on in the second inning, gave the visitors their winning margin. Manager Marty Krug had scored previously in the same inning when he walked, took second on Piercy's sacrifice heave to first, and scored on Wright's double. Those three runs caused Piercy to retire in favor of Phil Mulcahy and Harry O'Neill, who kept the Cherubs away from the plate during the remainder of the struggle.

ANGELS TAKE LEAD

The Angels took the lead in the opening inning when Grimes got life when Fritz Coumbe dropped a pop fly, and Wally Hood followed with a robust poke over the garden wall.

The Bees got to Wright for a run in the third when Vitt walked and completed the circuit on successive singles by Frederick and Doul. In the eighth the locals picked up their final markers, Doul homing over the right-field wall and scoring Vitt, who had walked, ahead of him.

STRATEGY

Salt Lake threatened in the fifth, but some nifty strategy by Skipper Krug kept the Bees away from the plate and ended the game without further trouble. With one out, Vitt and Frederick singled, flagging up the hard-hitting Mr. Doul, who could win the game by wielding the bat, another homer. Doul bats from the left side of the plate, so Krug sent in George Milstead, a southpaw, to work on him. Milstead stopped O'Doul, forcing him to pop up a dinky fly to Hood. With Tony Lazerre, a right-hitting right-hander next up, Krug sent in Charley Root, a right-handed flinger, to do his stuff. Charley shot in three fast ones that popped a half-foot over Lazerre's head for a single.

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Hessdine, 2b	4	0	2	1	3
Vitt, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Frederick, rf	5	0	2	3	0
O'Doul, rf	5	1	2	1	0
Sterrett, cf	5	0	1	2	0
Skelton, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Coombs, 1b	4	0	1	13	0
Peters, c	4	0	1	4	0
Piercy, p	3	0	0	0	4
Mulcahy, p	0	0	0	0	0
O'Neill, p	0	0	0	0	0
Halsey, x	1	0	0	0	0
Connolly, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	2	10	25	8

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Hood, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Lazerre, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Root, p	4	0	0	0	4
Milstead, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kallio, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Wright, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Bassler, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Hale, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Hall, c	4	0	1	4	0
Totals	37	3	11	27	13

Two out when hit by batted ball.
Batted for Piercy in second.
Batted for Mulcahy in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Salt Lake	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	4
Los Angeles	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Salt Lake	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	x	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Connolly, Piercy, Hessdine, Hood, Lazerre, Kallio. Home runs—Coombs, O'Doul. Two-base hits—Wright, Hessdine, Grimes, Bresee. Three-base hit—Mulcahy. Stolen bases—Hood, Peters, 2; Wright, 4. Sacrifice hits—Piercy, 1; Mulcahy, 1; Wright, 2. Innings pitched—Piercy, 1; Mulcahy, 1; Wright, 8 1-3; Root, 1; Milstead, 1. Bases on balls—Off Piercy, 2; Wright, 4. Struck out—By Piercy, 1; Mulcahy, 1; Wright, 6; Root, 1; Milstead, 1. Hits—Off Piercy, 3 in 1 inning; Mulcahy, 1 in 1 inning; Root, 1 in 1 inning; Milstead, 6 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Piercy. Umpires—Bradshaw and Reardon.

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LEADERS IN THE COAST LEAGUE

LEADING BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Seattle	31	141	51	.433
Portland	33	134	56	.418
San Francisco	33	133	55	.414
Los Angeles	34	140	58	.414
Salt Lake	32	121	46	.380

HOME RUNS

Seattle	
San Francisco	9
Los Angeles	7
Portland	6
Salt Lake	5
Oakland	5
San Francisco	5

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.C.
San Francisco	5	0	1.000
Portland	3	0	1.000
Salt Lake	4	0	1.000
San Francisco	5	1	.857
Seattle	5	1	.833
Los Angeles	5	1	.833

(Compiled by Lee Moriarty.)

PACIFIC COAST

	W.	L.	P.C.
San Francisco	27	10	.730
Salt Lake	21	16	.568
Seattle	20	17	.541
Los Angeles	21	18	.538
Portland	16	21	.432
Oakland	13	24	.351

Yesterday:
Vernon, 6; Seattle, 5.
Los Angeles, 3; Oakland, 2.
San Francisco, 2; Salt Lake, 1.
Portland, 3; Oakland, 2.

How the

Seattle, 3; Vernon, 2.
Los Angeles, 3; Oakland, 2.
San Francisco, 5; Salt Lake, 3.
Portland, 3; Oakland, 2.

NATIONAL

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	19	8	.704
Brooklyn	14	12	.538
Philadelphia	14	12	.538
Pittsburgh	11	12	.478
St. Louis	12	13	.480
Chicago	11	14	.440
Boston	8	17	.320
Cincinnati	7	19	.269

Yesterday:
New York, 7; Cincinnati, 1.
Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 4.
Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 0.
Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 2.

AMERICAN

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	19	5	.792
Washington	17	7	.708
Cleveland	13	9	.591
Chicago	11	11	.500
New York	12	12	.500
St. Louis	10	13	.435
Detroit	8	14	.364
Boston	7	16	.304

Yesterday:
Washington, 9; Cleveland, 5.
New York, 12; Detroit, 3.
St. Louis, 10; Boston, 7.
Philadelphia at Chicago, rain.)

INTERNATIONAL

	W.	L.	P.C.
Reading	21	7	.750
Providence	16	11	.593
Buffalo	15	12	.556
Rochester	13	13	.500
Toronto	12	15	.444
Baltimore	11	15	.423
Newark	10	16	.385
Jersey City	7	20	.259

Yesterday:
Reading, 2; Jersey City, 1.
Providence, 6; Baltimore, 5.
Buffalo, 7; Newark, 2.
Rochester, 9; Toronto, 8. (11 innings, rain.)

WESTERN

	W.	L.	P.C.
Wichita	21	9	.700
Omaha	19	11	.633
St. Joseph	17	13	.567
Tulsa	16	14	.533
Denver	15	15	.500
Des Moines	14	16	.467
Sioux City	13	17	.433
Wichita Falls	9	21	.300

Yesterday:
Wichita, 9; Omaha, 8.
Omaha-Lincoln, game postponed.
St. Joseph, 7; Tulsa, 6.
Denver, 3; Des Moines, 2.

SOUTHERN

	W.	L.	P.C.
Nashville	21	9	.700
Little Rock	21	11	.656
Memphis	17	13	.567
Atlanta	16	14	.533
Chattanooga	14	16	.467
Birmingham	13	17	.433
New Orleans	12	18	.400
Mobile	9	21	.300

Yesterday:
Nashville, 1; Mobile, 0.
Memphis, 1; Atlanta, 0.
Chattanooga, 7; Birmingham, 2.

TEXAS

	W.	L.	P.C.
Houston	20	11	.645
Dallas	19	12	.613
Waco	18	13	.581
San Antonio	16	15	.516
Fort Worth	15	16	.484
Beaumont	13	18	.419
Galveston	12	19	.387
Wichita Falls	9	22	.290

Yesterday:
Dallas, 12; Shreveport, 3.
Waco, 15; San Antonio, 5.
Houston, 3; Beaumont, 2.

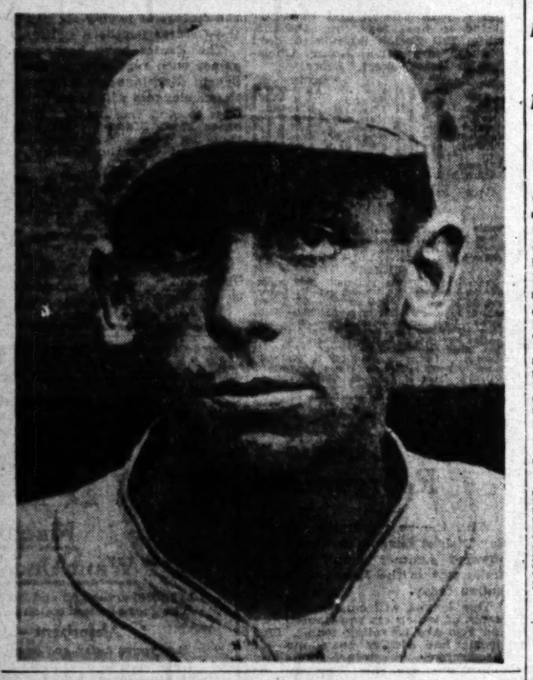
SENIORS R

The annual Santa Monica Hi by the seniors away from their closing events. were exceedingly rious scores but The seniors total Plumer turned places in the cen

Seraphs Take Third Straight From Bees by Score of 5 to 3

GETTIN', GOIN'

Ken Williams, home-run clouter de luxe of the St. Louis Browns, is just beginning to locate the range of the American League fences. aLst week Ken busted three out of the lot in two days and he is rapidly gaining on Gabby Hartnett, Cub catcher, in the race for home-run supremacy, made interesting by the absence of Mr. Geo. H. Ruth. Williams has collected seven circuit clouts so far this season. [P. & A. Photo]



GIANTS TAKE BIG LEAD

Failure of Reds to Stop Leaders Puts McGrawmen Way Out in Front; Cubs Falter Badly

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 16.—John McGraw and his New York Giants are resting comfortably way out in front of the National League race, and from the looks of the rest of the outfits in John Heydler's circuit, the "Little Napoleon of Baseball" will pilot his club to its fifth consecutive championship.

The Giants found the Cincinnati Reds, who came here in second place and were expected to give the McGrawmen quite a battle, rather easy in the first three games of their series, thus lengthening their lead in the race. Before the Reds came here, the Giants succeeded in taking the St. Louis Cards down the line in three tilts of the four-game series, so far the western invasion doesn't mean a thing to McGraw & Co.

Another surprise of the past week's play has been the slump of the Chicago Cubs, who found both the Boston Braves and Philadelphia tougher than expected. The Braves took all four games from Bill Killefer's Bruins, while the Phillies treated the Windy City squad little better.

The Phillies are proving one of the surprises of the loop, and are located in the first division. Manager Fletcher has his men hitting the ball hard, while the pitching he has been getting is not at all bad.

Brooklyn, after a slight slump, has returned to the first division once more and is going better. Burleigh Grimes, Vance and Erhardt are pitching consistent ball for Wilbert Robinson, but the Dodgers, outside of Zack Wheat and Jacques Fournier, are not hitting as well as expected.

The St. Louis Cardinals are still stumbling along without getting anywhere in particular. Outside of Rogers Hornsby, the National League's premier batsman, the Cards are not at all impressive. The pitching on Branch Rickey's club has been only so-so, which probably accounts for the Card's poor showing to date.

ONE-TWO-THREE PITCHING GIVES HIM BIG "KICK"



BY AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher, N. Y. Giants)

"The most unusual bit of pitching I ever remember doing in the big leagues," Hollis Thurston, star Chicago White Sox pitcher, told me the other day, "was in 1923, when I struck out three Philadelphia Athletic batters on nine pitched balls, without a foul ball being made. It gave me a real kick."

Other pitchers I remember performing this uncommon feat are "Hod" Eller in a world series game with the Chicago White Sox; Dazzy Vance, and Walter Johnson.

[Copyright, 1925, Associated Editors, Inc.]

STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
San Francisco	27	10	.730	Portland	16	19	.457
Salt Lake	21	15	.583	Oakland	16	20	.444
Seattle	20	17	.541	Sacramento	15	22	.405
Los Angeles	21	18	.538	Vernon	12	27	.308

Yesterday's Results

Vernon, 6; Seattle, 0.
Los Angeles, 5; Salt Lake, 3.
San Francisco, 9; Sacramento, 8.
Portland, 8; Oakland, 2.

How the Series Stands

Seattle, 3; Vernon, 1.
Los Angeles, 3; Salt Lake, 1.
San Francisco, 3; Sacramento, 1.
Portland, 3; Oakland, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	19	6	.760	Cincinnati	11	13	.458
Brooklyn	14	12	.538	Boston	11	14	.440
Philadelphia	14	13	.519	Chicago	11	14	.440
Pittsburgh	11	12	.478	St. Louis	9	15	.360

Yesterday's Results

New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 4.
Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 5.
Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	19	5	.792	St. Louis	13	17	.433
Washington	18	8	.692	New York	9	16	.360
Cleveland	16	9	.640	Boston	7	19	.269
Chicago	17	11	.607	Detroit	8	22	.267

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 6; Cleveland, 2.
New York, 12; Detroit, 3.
St. Louis, 10; Boston, 7.
Philadelphia at Chicago postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading, 2; Jersey City, 0.
Providence, 6; Baltimore, 3.
Buffalo, 7; Syracuse, 3.
Rochester, 9; Toronto, 3. (Called end of 3rd, rain.)

WESTERN LEAGUE

Wichita, 9; Oklahoma City, 7.
Omaha-Lincoln, no game, cold.
St. Joseph, 7; Tulsa, 4.
Denver, 3; Des Moines, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville, 0; Atlanta, 7.
Little Rock, 2; New Orleans, 2. (Game called 17th, darkness.)
Memphis, 1; Mobile, 2.
Chattanooga, 7; Birmingham, 10.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas, 10; Shreveport, 1.
Wichita Falls, 3; Fort Worth, 0.
Waco, 15; San Antonio, 13. (Ten innings.)
Houston, 3; Beaumont, 2.

SENIORS IN VICTORY

The annual interclass meet at Santa Monica High School was won by the seniors when they pulled away from their competitors in the closing events. The early contests were exceedingly close and the various scores but slightly separated. The seniors' total was 81 2-3 points. Plumer turned in a pair of first places in the century and furlong.

GIANTS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

Snyder's Single Downs Reds in Ninth by 2 to 1

Phillies Once More Wallop Cubs; Score, 7 to 5

Dodgers Beat Cards; Braves Downed by Pirates

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 16.—The Giants made a clean sweep in their series with the Cincinnati Reds by taking the fourth game of the series, 2 to 1, here today, after a brilliant mound duel between Jack Bentley and Eppa Rixey, both southpaws. Pinch-Hitter Snyder drove over the winning run in the ninth when he singled, bringing over Hack Wilson.

Bentley allowed only three hits and blanked the Reds after the first. Rixey yielded seven safeties. Frankie Frisch, Giant captain and second-baseman, broke his finger sliding over the plate in the fourth inning. He will be out of the game for at least three weeks, it was announced by attending physicians. Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Critz,2b	4	0	2	3	4	Lyons,2b	4	0	0	1	1
Roush,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Frisch,3b	2	1	1	2	2
Bressler,lb	2	0	0	14	0	Terry,lb	3	0	0	6	0
Smith,rf	3	0	0	1	0	Young,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Rehm,3b	3	0	0	0	1	Kelly,lb,2b	3	0	0	3	3
Walker,lf	2	0	0	0	0	Meusel,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Pinelli,ss	1	0	0	0	0	Wilson,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Ziznand,lf	1	0	0	0	0	Jackson,ss	3	0	0	1	7
Cutsner,ss	3	0	0	3	4	Gowdy,c	3	0	1	3	1
Wingo,c	2	0	0	2	2	Nehf,xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Rixey,p	3	0	0	0	1	Bentley,p	1	0	0	0	3
						Snyder,x	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	1	3	25	14	Totals	30	2	7	27	12

One out when winning run scored.
xx—Batted for Walker in eighth.
xxx—Run for Gowdy in ninth.
x—Batted for Bentley in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—2

SUMMARY

Three-base hit—Frisch. Stolen bases—Smith, Roush, Rehm, Bressler. Sacrifices—Kelly, Roush. Double play—Kelly to Terry. Bases on balls—Off Rixey, 1; Bentley, 4. Struck out—By Rixey, 3; Bentley, 3. Umpires—Moran, Wilson and Quigley. Time of game—1h. 47m.

CARDS ARE BEATEN

BROOKLYN, May 16.—With Tiny Osborn doing the pitching, Brooklyn made it three out of four from the Cardinals, winning the final game today, 6 to 4. The Cards made eight hits off Osborne and four of them went to Hornsby, who made a home run, a double and two singles. Leo Dickerman pitched for the Cardinals and the Robins found him for timely hits. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith,rf	5	2	1	1	0	Mitchell,cf	5	0	1	2	0
Cooney,ss	4	1	2	2	7	Johnston,3b	5	2	2	0	3
Hornsby,2b	4	0	1	1	3	Wheat,lf	5	1	3	1	0
B'mler,lb	4	0	0	9	1	Fournier,lb	5	1	2	7	0
Bell,3b	4	0	1	1	2	Brown,rf	4	1	2	4	0
Mueller,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Lo'tus,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Hafey,lf	2	0	0	2	0	Stock,2b	2	0	0	2	1
Lorpeaver,x	1	0	0	0	0	Taylor,c	3	0	0	5	1
Douthit,lf	1	0	0	0	0	Osborne,p	2	0	0	0	1
Gonzales,c	3	0	0	1	0						
Blades,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
D'mann,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Flack,xxx	1	0	0	0	0						
St'ner,xxxx	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	4	5	24	13	Totals	39	6	7	27	6

x—Batted for Hafey in 6th.
xx—Ran for Gonzales in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Dickerman in 9th.
xxxx—Ran for Flack in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
Brooklyn	3	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	6

SUMMARY

Errors—Cooney, Hornsby, 2; Lo'tus. Two-base hits—Smith, Hornsby. Three-base hits—Cooney, Fournier. Home runs—Hornsby. Sacrifice—Stock. Double plays—Cooney and Bell and Bottomley; Bell, Hornsby and Bottomley. Bases on balls—Off Dickerman, 1; Osborne, 2. Struck out—By Dickerman, 1; Osborne, 2. Umpires—O'Day, Fitzman and Barnett.

BUCS WIN OUT

BOSTON, May 16.—Three runs in the tenth off Ryan enabled the Pirates to defeat the Braves, 7 to 5, here today, giving the Pittsburgh outfit a clean-up in the three-game series. Carey played a brilliant game. Pittsburgh got three unearned runs early in the game on errory by Bancroft. The Braves turned in four double plays. Score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Carey,cf	5	1	3	3	0	Nels,cf	5	1	2	5	0
Cuyler,rf	4	0	0	2	0	Bancroft,ss	4	0	1	2	5
Moore,2b	5	1	1	3	3	Marriott,3b	4	0	2	2	2
Barnhart,lf	3	1	1	1	0	Harris,lf	4	0	0	5	0
Traynor,3b	4	0	1	0	3	Welch,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Wright,ss	4	0	1	1	5	Burrus,1b	4	1	1	9	0
G'nthan,1b	3	0	2	13	0	Smith,2b	3	0	0	2	1
Gooch,c	4	0	0	4	0	O'Neil,c	3	0	0	5	0
Adams,p	3	1	1	0	2	Cooney,p	2	1	1	0	2
Rigbee,x	1	0	0	0	0	Stengel,x	1	0	0	0	0
Yde,p	0	0	0	0	0	Ryan,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	14	30	13	Totals	41	5	12	30	13

x—Batted for Adams in ninth.
y—Batted for Cooney in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	7
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	5

SUMMARY

Errors—Moore, Traynor, Wright, 2; Gooch, Marriott, 2. Two-base hits—Carey, 2; Adams, Grantham, Nels, Smith. Three-base hits—Moore, Cuyler, Grantham. Stolen bases—Carey, Barnhart. Sacrifices—Moore, 2; Wright, Harris. Double plays—Cuyler to Grantham; Wright to Moore to Grantham; Bancroft to Burrus; Cooney to Bancroft to Burrus. Bases on balls—Off Yde, 1; Cooney, 1; Ryan, 2. Struck out—By Adams, 3; Yde, 1; Cooney, 2; Ryan, 1. Innings pitched—By Adams, 8; Cooney, 1; Yde, 2; Ryan, 3. Winning pitcher—Yde. Losing pitcher—Ryan. Umpires—Hart, McLaughlin and Rigler. Time of game—2h. 3m.

CUBS CLAWED

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Philadelphia gave Chicago a 7-to-5 beating today, winning the series. Against superfine hurling of Ring, until he developed a kink in his arm in the seventh inning, the Cubs did but little damage. They found Couch easier and in the ninth had the fans on edge until Decatur went in. The Cubs made two runs in the ninth. Hartnett hit his tenth home run. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,lf	4	0	0	0	0	Burns,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Heathcote,rf	4	1	1	2	3	Fonseca,2b	4	1	1	0	7
Adams,2b	4	0	0	1	1	Williams,rf	3	1	0	2	0
Hartnett,c	4	2	2	6	0	Harper,cf	4	1	2	3	0
Griffith,rf	4	1	2	2	0	Hawks,1b	4	1	1	13	1
Friberg,3b	4	1	1	1	2	Wilson,c	3	0	0	3	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	0	9	0	Sand,ss	4	1	2	2	4
M'Auley,ss	2	0	0	2	3	Huber,3b	4	1	3	0	0
Miller,x	1	0	1	0	0	Ring,p	3	0	1	0	1
Kauffman,p	1	0	0	0	0	Couch,p	1	0	0	0	2
Keen,p	1	0	0	0	0	Decatur,p	0	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Bush,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Barrett,xxx	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	5	8	24	9	Totals	34	7	12	27	12

x—Batted for McAuley in 9th.
xx—Batted for Keen in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Bush in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—5
Philadelphia	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	x	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Statz, Grimm, Fonseca. Two-base hits—Heathcote, Fonseca, Harper, 2; Hawks, Sand, Friberg. Home run—Grimm, Hartnett. Double plays—Adams and Grimm; McAuley and Grimm; Hawks and Sand. Bases on balls—Off Kauffmann, 1; Ring, 1. Struck out—By Kauffmann, 1; Keen, 1; Bush, 1; Ring, 2; Decatur, 1. Innings pitched—By Kauffmann, 3; Keen, 4; Bush, 1; Ring, 6; Couch, 2 2-3; Decatur, 1-3. Winning pitcher—Ring. Losing pitcher—Kauffmann. Umpires—Klem and McCormick. Time—1:45.

PLAY TWILIGHT BALL

Eight teams will make up the proposed Twilight Baseball League in Santa Monica, it is announced by organizers of the loop. The first eight applications for membership from bay cities squads will be accepted. It is planned to begin the playing season soon.

CHAMPS UPSET CLEVELANDERS

Ninth Frame, Four-Run Rally Gives Solons Victory

Robertson's Two Home Runs Enable Browns to Win

Sisler Hits Safely; Yanks Smother Detroit Nine

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND, May 16.—Washington defeated Cleveland today, 6 to 2, scoring two runs in the eighth inning and tallying four more in the ninth. Walter Johnson held the locals to six hits in eight innings, Marberry relieving him in the ninth and holding the Indians hitless. Myatt and Goslin hit home runs. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Rice,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Jamieson,lf	3	0	1	7	0
S.Harris,2b	5	0	0	1	2	Lo'tus,2b	3	0	0	2	5
J.Harris,lf	4	1	1	0	0	Spur'n,3b	3	0	0	0	1
McNeely,cf	4	0	1	2	0	McNulty,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Goslin,rf-lf	5	2	2	4	0	Sewell,ss	3	1	0	1	3
Judge,1b	4	1	0	8	1	Myatt,c	3	1	1	8	0
Ridley,1b	1	0	0	1	0	Sunnal,rf	3	0	2	2	0
Bluege,3b	3	1	1	1	0	Burns,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Peckin'p,ss	3	0	1	1	0	Fewster,2b	3	0	1	4	3
Ruel,c	3	0	1	10	0	Smith,p	2	0	0	0	2
Johnson,p	4	0	2	0	0	Karr,x	1	0	0	0	0
Marberry,p	0	0	0	0	1	Rhod'k,xx	0	0	0	0	0
						Hendrick,y	1	0	0	0	0
						Uhle,xx	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	6	12	27	12	Totals	36	2	5	37	15

x—Batted for Lotus in 9th.
xx—Ran for Karr in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Fewster in 9th.
xxxx—Batted for Smith in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	—6
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Lotus, Fewster, 6. Two-base hits—Summa, Fewster. Home runs—Myatt, Goslin. Stolen bases—Peckinpaugh, Goslin, Judge, Sacrifice hit—Smith. Double play—Marberry to Ruel to Ridley. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 2; Johnson, 5. Struck out—By Johnson, 5. Innings pitched—By Johnson, 8; Marberry, 1. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Rolland, Geisel and Moriarty. Time of game—2h. 5m.

RED SOX DOWNED

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 16.—Gene Robertson's two home runs, the first with one man on base, and the second in the tenth inning with two men on, enabled St. Louis to defeat Boston, 10 to 7, in ten innings here today. McManus of the Browns and Carlyle of the Red Sox also hit for the circuit. George Sisler ran his consecutive hitting streak up to thirty-one games by singling in the first inning. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
D.Wil's,cf	4	1	1	1	0	Rob'n,2b	5	2	3	2	4
Wamb's,2b	5	0	0	4	6	Evans,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Boone,rf	2	2	1	3	0	Bennett,rf	1	0	0	1	0
Carlyle,lf	5	1	2	1	0	Sisler,1b	5	1	2	11	0
Todt,1b	5	0	1	14	0	K.Wil's,lf	5	1	3	0	0
Prothro,3b	4	1	2	0	5	McM'a's,3b	5	1	2	1	1
Connolly,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Jacobson,cf	5	0	0	6	0
Heving,c	5	1	2	1	1	Severeid,c	5	0	1	4	0
Francis,p	2	0	0	0	1	Gerber,ss	5	2	3	3	5
Fuhr,p	0	0	0	0	0	Davis,p	4	1	3	0	7
Wingfield,x	0	0	0	0	0						
Vache,x	1	1	0	0	0						
Picinich,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	41	7	11	29	19	Totals	45	10	17	30	9

Two out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Francis in 7th.
xx—Batted for Fuhr in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	4	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	—7
St. Louis	0	2	2	0	0	2	0	1	3	—10

SUMMARY

Errors—D. Williams, Connolly, Blair, Gerber. Two-base hit—K. Williams. Home runs—Carlyle, McManus, Robertson, 2. Stolen base—Evans. Double plays—Connolly to Washingtonas to Todt; Jacobson to Robertson. Bases on balls—Off Francis, 1; Davis, 3. Struck out—By Davis, 3; Fuhr, 1. Innings pitched—By Francis, 6; Fuhr, 2; Wingfield, 1 1-3. Wild pitch—Davis. Losing pitcher—Wingfield. Umpires — Dinneen, Ormsby and McGowan. Time of game—2h. 7m.

TYGERS TROUNCED

DETROIT, May 16.—A slugging New York team battered the last-place Tygers into submission today, winning a loosely played game, 12 to 3. The game was called when storm clouds that had threatened throughout the game, broke in fury in the ninth inning after two Tygers had been retired. Two New York and Detroit runs made during the ninth inning, therefore, were not counted, the score reverting to the eighth inning. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Wannin'r,ss	6	1	2	2	1	Tavener,ss	4	0	0	0	4
Dugan,3b	4	0	2	2	0	O'Rourke,2b	3	0	1	3	3
Combs,rf	4	2	2	1	0	Manush,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Mueel,rf	5	2	3	3	1	Cobb,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Pipp,1b	5	0	0	5	1	Blue,1b	3	1	1	12	1
Pertica,lf	1	1	0	0	0	Heilman,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Veach,lf	3	1	3	0	0	Jones,3b	3	0	0	1	3
O'Neil,c	4	2	2	8	0	Hassler,c	3	0	1	6	0
Ward,2b	4	2	1	0	2	Whitehill,p	0	0	0	0	0
Shocker,p	1	1	1	1	2	Holloway,p	1	0	0	0	4
						Burke,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Neun,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	16	24	7	Totals	37	3	7	24	16

Game called in 8th account rain and darkness.
x—Batted for Whitehill in 3rd.
xx—Batted for Holloway in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	5	3	0	1	2	3	—12	
Detroit	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	—3	

SUMMARY

Errors—Tavener, Manush. Two-base hits—Dugan, Combs, Veach, 2; Shocker, Cobb, O'Rourke, Neun. Three-base hits—Combs, Heilman. Home runs—Meusel, 2; Ward. Stolen base—Meusel. Sacrifice hits—Shocker, 2; Veach, Dugan, O'Neil, Blue, Heilman. Double plays—Meusel to O'Neil; Ward to Wannin'gar to Pipp. Bases on balls—Off Shocker, 1; Whitehill, 4; Holloway, 1. Struck out—By Shocker, 4; Whitehill, 4. Innings pitched—By Whitehill, 3; Holloway, 5. Hit by pitcher—By Holloway, Dugan. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Owens, Hildebrand and Evans. Time of game—2h. 31m.

OAKS' RAGGED PLAY GIVES DUCKS SCRAP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND, May 16.—Ragged ball-playing behind Pruett on the mound for Oakland, gave the Portland Beavers today's game by a score of 8 to 2. The Oaks made a total of seven errors. Burns, twirling for the Reavers, allowed eleven hits and, although the locals had the bases full twice, in the sixth and again in the ninth, they were unable to come across with the necessary hits in the pinches. Score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
H'nefield,cf	5	0	1	3	0	Lafayette,1b	5	0	1	9	2
McCann,2b	4	3	1	0	4	Brubaker,2b	4	1	1	5	3
Lewis,lf	3	0	1	5	0	Arlett,rf	5	0	2	1	1
High,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Flowers,ss	3	0	0	2	2
Ricords,3b	5	1	1	1	1	Cather,lf	5	1	1	2	0
Deal,1b	4	1	1	9	1	Cooper,cf	4	0	2	3	0
Tobin,c	4	1	1	7	0	Makin,3b	4	0	2	0	1
McGinnis,ss	4	1	2	1	1	McDonald,c	4	0	0	4	1
Burns,p	4	1	1	0	2	Pruett,p	1	0	0	1	2
						Bratcher,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Kuns,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Fenton,xx	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	8	10	27	9	Totals	37	2	11	27	13

x—Batted for Pruett in seventh. Filed out.
xx—Batted for Kuns in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	1	2	2	1	1	1—	8
Base hits	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	0	3—	10
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—	2
Base hits	1	1	0	1	1	3	1	1	2—	11

SUMMARY

Errors—Burns, Cather, Makin, 3; McDonald, Pruett, 2. Innings pitched—By Pruett, 6. Charge defeat to Pruett. Runs responsible for—Pruett, 2; Burns, 2; Kuns, 2. Struck out—By Burns, 5; Pruett, 2; Kuns, 1. Bases on balls—Off Pruett, 1; Burns, 3; Kuns, 3. Stolen base—McCann. Two-base hits—Lafayette, Deal, Comper, Arlett, Burns. Sacrifices—Flowers, Burns, Lewis, Pruett, McGinnis, Deal. Double play—McGinnis to Deal to Ricords. Umpires—Finney and Carroll. Time of game—2h. 5m.

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PICK-UPS

BY RAY

George Alfy Putnam, talkative secretary of the San Francisco Seals, always has something to say, in fact, he is known as the best "baseball salesman" in the national pastime, but Oscar Reichow claims that he was present the one and only one time Putty was tongue-tied.

Reichow says the hitherto unheard-of event took place when he took Putnam out to see the Angels' new ball park at Thirty-ninth adn South Park, when the Seals were here last week.

"After Putty and I had climbed up on the steel that is being erected for the box seats," says Reichow, "he just gave one gasp and couldn't say a word when he first got sight of the panorama of the new park.

"Putty finally came too after a minute of gazing and burst out, 'It's wonderful!' "

If you want to be impressed as Putnam was, ball fans, it will pay you to take a trip out to the new Wrigley Field. It's going to be some plant and its magnitude will surprise you.

* * *

Babe Herman, lanky first-sacker for the Seattle Indians, is probably the champion cigar smoker of the Coast League. Herman is perfectly contented when his face is set off by a long, black "stogie" and it is nothing for him to smoke about six or seven of them a day. Charley Root, Angel right-hander, also is fond of cigars, but he ranks a poor second to Herman in this respect.

* * *

Now that Joe Kelly is with the Tigers, Los Angeles can boast two of the largest chins in baseball, Hap O'Connor, substitute umpire, being the possessor of the other large local chin. O'Connor and Kelly look alike and many times are mistaken for each other by their friends.

O'Connor claims that the following took place when he and Kelly went to the show together:

A mutual friend of the pondorous-chin pair came up to them and turning to Kelly said, "Nice umpiring, Hap. You looked good out there."

Kelly thanked the unsuspecting gent, who then turned to O'Connor and said, "It's just as easy to hit in Washington Park as it is in San Francisco, isn't it, Joe?

Hap said that he found it so, and then he and Kelly went off and "chinned" over the experience.

* * *

John Foster, veteran New York baseball writer, asked Rogers Hornsby, slugging St. Louis Cardinal, recently if the recent "beaning" he received made him wary at the plate when opposing twirlers shot over fast ones.

Hornsby replied, "There's nobody in the league throwing fast ones now," so the National League's four-time premier hitter evidently isn't bothered.



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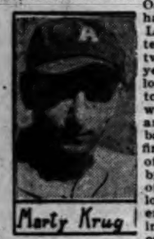
Angels Return Home for Seven-Game Series With Oakland; Tigers Meet Seals

KRUGMEN HOPE TO BREAK JINX HELD BY OAK NINE

Angels Return Home After None Too Good Road Trip; Local Outfits Not Hitting; Suds Good

Marty Krug and his trained troupe of Angels, who have not been hitting as preseason press notices claimed they would and consequently are not faring as well as their followers would like them to, return home from their first road trip this week to open a seven-game series with Ivan Howard's 'Orrible Oaks.

The Seraphs' main object in their series with the Oaks will be to try to break the jinx that the Oakland entry has held over Los Angeles teams the past two years. Last year the Angels lost every series to the Oaks by wide margins and started out badly in their first engagement of this season by losing six out of seven to the lowly Oaks. Every other team in the league can clean up the Oaks, but when the Angels tackle Cal Ewing's outfit the Acorns immediately start playing like champs, while the Seraphs perform like chumps.


Marty Krug

While the Angels are doing their best to break the Oakland jinx, Bill Essick and his Vernoon Tigers, dragging their tails behind them, will shuffle up to San Francisco for a seven-game series with Bert Ellison's league-leading Seals. If the Tigers play against the Seals as poorly as they have so far this week against Red Killefer's Seattle Indians, they're in for another bad week.

SUDS LOOK GOOD

Speaking of the Indians, though, Killefer had slapped together a fighting ball club that has speed, punch, good fielding and great pitching. Lane, Brady and McCabe are all fast on the bases, while Brasill, Red Baldwin, Brick Eldred and Herman are the driving sort of hitters capable of punching runs home. Frank Emmer also hits the ball consistently and it looks as if he is a fixture at short, where he was given a chance when Sammy Crane injured his leg early in the season.

Providing the pitching keeps up, Killefer's squad will be hard to keep away from the pennant. Killefer has his men fighting for him and the Indians will be mighty hard to stop if they keep up the same spirit all season.

When the Angels return from their two weeks' road jaunt, Marty Krug will present changed batting order to the home folks. Ray Jacobs, who was the only Seraph to hit consistently on the trip, is leading off, with Twombly in the second spot, Grimes, Hood, Whaley, Sandberg, Beck and Krug follow in the order named. Shag Horan was benched in favor of Whaley because of his inability to hit the ball on the w.k. nose.

REST OF MENU

The rest of the week's baseball menu in Harry A. Williams's peaceful loop finds the Seattle Indians and the Bees furnishing the amusement at Salt Lake, with the Portland Beavers and the Senators doing their stuff at Sacramento.

The Bees are crippled with Roy Leslie out of the line-up with a broken arm, and Frederick and Lindimore also nursing injuries, but they should be able to give the Indians a tough time in Bonneville Park. The Bees are hard to beat on their own lot, because they have the range of the short fences.

Portland and Sacramento should put up a fairly even series, which will probably be decided by a one-game margin. The Senators have been getting good pitching lately, and with McLaughlin and Hoffman back in the line-up seem to have more punch.

After this week's series at home, the Angels will go off on the road for a three weeks' trip, meeting Portland, Seattle and San Francisco before returning to the spacious confines of Washington Park, so the Oakland series will provide the local fans their last chance of seeing the Cherubs for almost a month.

GORDON CRAM WINS PENTATHLON IN NORTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 16.—Gordon Cram, former track star of the University of Redlands, made a name for himself in Coast athletics at the annual relay carnival held in Seattle when he won the Pentathlon by taking first in the 200-meter dash, first in the javelin and placing in the discus and the broad jump. The points in the 1500-meter run were split. Cram is now at Oregon Agricultural College.

REDLANDS, May 16.—The Church Indoor Baseball League is nearing a close with the Presbyterians and the Methodists tied for first place, both having lost one game. The Methodists defeated the Baptists today by a score of 10 to 5.

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PIONEERS MAY PLAY FOR TITLE

Trend of Events Points to L. A.-Jefferson Game for City Diamond Crown

All the shadows made by City League games played thus far, converge at a single point—June 5 and Housh Field, the time and scene of the L. A.-Jefferson game. After four weeks of playing, unless there is some sort of a "break," there seems to be no team in the league that can trim either the Pioneers or Jefferson. Jefferson defeated Manual Arts and Poly and L. A. High has won from Lincoln and Manual Arts. Those are supposed to be the only three other strong teams of the city.

After two weeks of strenuous playing and hard games all around, the preps will take it easy this week. Jefferson rests. L. A. High meets Hollywood—a team that has won one game. Polytechnic goes over to Lincoln for the only struggle that approaches importance, Manual Arts and Franklin clash at Franklin.

If ever two teams were evenly matched in all departments, L. A. and Jefferson are those squads. Each played three games against teams of proportionally the same strength. Jefferson has scored twenty-two runs and been scored on four times. The Pioneers have scored twenty-seven runs and been scored on four times.

Coach Herbert White has Louie Alamada as his pitching ace with Al Bonner and Joe Crimes ready to step into the breach. Coach Lopez has Warren as his best man with Grossman nearly as good, to take his place if he gets wild. Grossman blanked Hollywood — a team that can hit hard and often, but can't field.

The teams are within a few points of each other in the matter of team hitting and fielding. The Pioneers have tightened up their defense. Jefferson has improved its hitting powers. The Green and Gold has one big advantage in the matter of experience. But what L. A. lacks in seasoning, it makes up for in pep and fight.

There doesn't seem to be much chance for any other team to break into the race again. Polytechnic and Manual Arts have each dropped two games. The Poly boys have been beaten by both L. A. and Jefferson and the Mechanics have dropped games to Jefferson and Manual. Lincoln is the one team that still has a chance.

If Coach Frank Mallettes's nine can trim Manual Arts and Polytechnic and then win over Jefferson. If, in the meantime, Jefferson has won from L. A. High, Lincoln will be in a tie with Jefferson and L. A. for the title. This probably won't happen, however.

VALUABLE MINUTES

Dempsey received $450,000 for three minutes and fifty-seven seconds of fighting in his bout with Firpo, or more than $100,000 a minute.

SPEEDY SERVICE

Tennis balls, when served by champions, leave the racquet at a speed of 120 feet a second.

"WE FIGURE TO"

Says Connie Mack, referring to the fact that his Philadelphia Athletics are leading the American League once more after having mopped around in the cellar since 1914, when the lanky leader broke up his $100,000 infield, composed of McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker.



MACK BACK IN LIMELIGHT

Philadelphia Athletic Manager Gets Success After Years of Fruitless Rebuilding of Club

BY WALTER FINNEGAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—At last Connie Mack, ancient and venerable manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has pulled an oar to the luring shore of the isle of his golden dreams.

Since the winter of 1914-15, when he cast asunder the famous Athletics' vehicle that had ridden roughshod over the best of major leaguedom so often that the shock was tremendous when the juggernaut was juggernauted in four straight games by the Boston Braves, Connie Mack has been striving to weld a winning team.

One by one the old Athletic stars were sold or traded. Eddie Plank, Chief Bender, Jack Coombs, Rube Oldring, Eddie Collins, Stuffy McInnis, Amos Strunk, each and every one went a different way. What a grand ball club that was! But Connie Mack broke it up. He said the people were growing weary of the team, the salaries were growing and growing and the patronage wasn't up to the salary standard.

So Connie Mack simply swept one of baseball's greatest machines, a colorless machine, into the discard and started on the stupendous task of assembling the parts for a new machine. He brought in youngsters, but they didn't turn out. Year passed year and the Athletics never got far away from last place, where they fell when Mack started to build anew.

Then the lean, hungry-looking Philadelphian started on a new tack. He sent his scouts through the big minors and paid huge sums for players who had budded and blossomed in minor leaguedom. But the stars of the smaller leagues failed to come through in the big show and still the Athletics lingered around the bottom.

But this year it is different. The Mackmen are playing ball of the pennant-winning brand. Cochrane, a $50,000 beauty from the Coast, playing his second year for Mack, has come into his own. Second Baseman Bishop, purchased last year from Baltimore for $40,000, is playing stylishly this year. Last summer he looked like a bust. Same old story, the critics said, the player stars in the minors, but slumps when Connie Mack buys him.

But this year Max Bishop is delivering. Two years ago Mack paid $75,000 for Sammy Hale, a third baseman, but Sammy wasn't ready for big-league delivery. But now Sammy Hale is thoroughly seasoned and is campaigning in a way that must cheer the cockles in the Mackian heart.

On the training trip Joe Hauser, hard-hitting first baseman of the Athletics, suffered a broken leg. Mack was fortunate in landing Poole, a Portland hold-out, and now Poole is delivering, both afield and at bat in a far better vein than Mack expected.

The cry has been far from the last place years that followed the shattering of the great Philadelphia club to a club that once more is a first-division product, but Connie Mack has stuck with the ship, steered it carefully through shoals and whirlpools and now he is once more a pennant-contending pilot.

Have a look at the standings of American League clubs. Note the brand of ball the Athletics are playing. It's a far cry from the days of 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914, but Connie Mack has traveled through the darkness and now is facing the spotlight. He started out in the winter of 1914 and 1915 to build a new pennant winner. And now, after a decade of striving that wound up many a year in a blind alley, Connie Mack and the end of the rainbow doesn't seem so far away.

MADDEN AT IT AGAIN

NEW YORK, May 15.—Bartley Madden, who claims a newspaper decision over Tom Gibbons, is back in the ring after a prolonged rest.

MACKMEN KEEP UP FAST PACE

Athletics Trip Indians and Tygers on Trip West

Pitching, Tight Fielding and Fine Hitting Features

Senators, Chisox Going Well; Cleveland Recovers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 16. — Connie Mack's rambling Athletics, who are seated comfortably on the top of the American League heap, have proved conclusively to all those present and elsewhere that they can win ball games on the road as well as on their home acreage by way they have bowled over both Tris Speaker's Cleveland Indians and Ty Cobb's toothless Tygers in the first half of their western invasion.

First the Mackmen went over to Cleveland and put over four crushers on the Tribe without taking a set-back and then they went over to Detroit to treat the Tygers just as roughly.

KEPT WINNING

When the Athletics got off to their fast start early in the season, most of the critics were content to say, "Poof! poof!" at their chances, indexing them as spring daisies that would wither when the warm weather came along. Those same critics have been forced to sit up and take notice by the prolongation of the Athletics' winning habit.

Great pitching by Gray, Rommel, Baumgarten and Harris, airtight fielding, and ability to clout the agate in the clinches have been responsible for the Athletics' success to date.

Lucky Harris's Washington champions and Eddie Collins's rejuvenated White Sox have also been stepping right along at a .600 pace, but this was not good enough to keep up with the ambling "A's" so as a result they are still down the line a little ways. The Chisox and champs split even in their four-game series, which drew out record throngs in the South Side Park. Then the champs jaunted down to St. Louis where they proved that the Browns still do not exercise a jinx over them. While all this was happening, the Chisox were bumping the muchly bumped New York Yanks. In two of the games the Collins's clan blanked the visitors, which should indicate that the home guards were getting rather nifty hurling. Fennock and Lyons put on the best duel, with the former beating the Yank southpaw, 1 to 0, even though he allowed four more hits.

The Cleveland Indians recovered quickly after taking their lickings from the Athletics, making up for lost ground by picking on the Red Sox. All of the games were hard-fought, however.

The Athletics are expected to run up against some hard sledding in the last half of their western tour, having the White Sox and Browns for opponents. In their eastern part of the west, quite a bit of excitement will be going on, too, with the champions and Yankees meeting both the Indians and Tygers.

SET NEW RECORD

The two-mile relay team of Georgetown University — Swinburne, Holden, Sullivan and Masters—recently established a new world's record of 7m. 42s., at the Penn relays.

SUDS BLANKED BY PILLETTE

(Continued from First Page)

man at second on Slade's error, but Emmer forced McCabe, while Red Baldwin was thrown out by Slade, so the Tigers won without having to take their last licks.

As said before, there will be two today, with Fussell and Plummer slated to hurl for the Indians, while Bill Essick intends to start Oldham and either Jimmy Christian or Buzz Eckert. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Brady,2b	3	0	1	4	1
Brasill,3b	2	0	0	2	2
Eldred,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Herman,1b	4	0	0	7	0
McCabe,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Emmer,ss	4	0	0	2	2
Baldwin,c	4	0	1	4	1
S'herland,p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	32	0	7	24	9

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Kelly,lf	3	2	0	0	0
Wolfer,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Blakesley,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Warner,3b	4	1	1	1	1
Griffin,2b	4	0	1	4	2
M'D'well,1b	1	1	1	10	1
Whitney,c	2	0	0	5	0
Sisler,ss	3	0	0	4	6
Pillette,p	3	1	1	0	2
Totals	27	6	7	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	1	1	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	—7
Vernon	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—6
Base hits	1	3	1	0	0	1	1	0	x	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Emmer, Griffin, McDowell. Runs responsible for—Sutherland, 4. Struck out—By Sutherland, 1; Pillette, 5. Bases on balls—Off Sutherland, 3; Pillette, 1. Hit by pitched balls—Kelly, Brasill. Home run—Warner. Three-base hit—Wolfer. Two-base hits—Brady, Griffin, McDowell. Sacrifice hits—Brady, Wolfer, Whitney, McDowell. Runs batted in—Warner, 2; Pillette, Wolfer, 2; Blakesley. Double plays—Slade to McDowell; Emmer to Brady to Herman; Warner to Griffin to McDowell. Time of game—1h. 25m. Umpires—Teck and Casey.

Bay District Ball League Reorganized

With the reorganization of the Bay District League, another high-powered summer circuit will get under way in the Managers' Association today.

This league will consist of eight teams of which six are home clubs and two are traveling teams. This circuit has always been one of the strongest in semipro ranks and indications are this year will be no exception.

Speed Getchell's Inglewood team, now under reorganization, George Kessell's Redondo Merchants, Skipper Wise's Hawthornes, Jim Packard's Maywoods, Billy Wilson's El Segundo Merchants, and the Manchester Merchants, will compose the home clubs, while Cleary's Barry Classy Hats and Silverman's I. O. B'rith B'rith teams will do the traveling.

For the opening contest today Barry's will meet El Segundo at El Segundo. I. O. B'nai B'rith will play at Hawthorne, while the Manchester Merchants will travel to Redondo. The Maywood-Inglewood game will be postponed and these two teams will open up the following Sunday.

WISCONSIN IN TRACK VICTORY AT CHICAGO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STAGG FIELD (Chicago) May 16. — Wisconsin track and field stars splashed to a win in a four-cornered meet at Stagg Field today, garnering 66 1-2 points, while their three rivals finished in the following order: Ohio State, 55 1-4; Chicago, 31 1-4; Northwestern, 23 1-4.

Last night's downpour and a heavy rain which delayed the start of the meet, slowed the track and handicapped the athletes, but despite this drawback, the competition was keen and the marks surprisingly good. George Guthrie of Ohio State, was high-point man with 15 tallies, garnered by firsts in the high and low hurdles and in the broad jump.

PALMS TO TACKLE EAGLES

Tournament Park is Scene of Feature Game by Greater Southern California Association

Sam Cox's Pasadena Eagles, who for the past two years have held the title of semipro champions in these parts, will book up with fast-traveling Palms Merchants at Tournament Park this afternoon in the feature of twenty-six games scheduled by Secretary Harry Dent of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association.

The Eagles have been winning games with regularity of late, but Shorty Behringhale believes his Palms sluggers will prove to be the ones to stop the Eagles. On the other hand, Manager Cox believes that his Eagles will only feather their nest with the Palms opposition.

Four fast Postoffice League games are also on the boards for today's round of action. The complete schedule follows:

Fraternal at Montebello.
Palomar vs. E. K. Wood, at San Pedro.
Belvedere at Compton.
Fremont W.O.W. at Montebello.
Tacoma Brew vs. Eastman Tigers, at Santa Monica.
Sperry Flour vs. Southwest Athletic Club, at Eighty-third and Vermont.
Tommy's Cubs vs. Postoffice Owls, at Hazard.
L. A. Tigers vs. Sach & Sons.
L. A. Railway Panthers at Home Gardens.
Palms vs. Pasadena Eagles, at Tournament Park.
Calgiano vs. Pasadena Rock, at Pasadena.
Havertys vs. California Petroleum, at Compton.
Howitzer vs. Echo Park, at Echo Park.
Southwest Merchants at Wilmington.
Brooklyn Tigers vs. Gonzales Cafe, at Brooklyn and sixth and Alameda, at 10:30 a.m.
Last First Street Merchants vs. Standard, at Downey.
United Parcels at Bellflower.
Pacific Fruit Express vs. Ware Watts.
Miramonte vs. Pat and Tots, at Slauson and Alameda, 2 p.m.
L. A. Chinese vs. Pat and Tots, at Slauson and Alameda, 1:30 p.m.
Crown City vs. San Bernardino County, at San Bernardino.
Grays at Monterey Park.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PONY LEAGUE
Hollywood Postoffice vs. San Pedro Postoffice, at San Pedro.
L. A. Carriers vs. Glendale Postoffice, at Glendale.
L. A. Clerks vs. Santa Monica Postoffice, at Santa Monica.
Pasadena Postoffice vs. Long Beach Postoffice, at Long Beach.

LASTLONG
GAUZE KNITTED
UNDERWEAR
Nine Out of Ten
Want Underwear Comfort
LASTLONG is the first and last word in summer underwear comfort. The gauze knitted cotton fabric is the finest and lightest made.
Absorbent—elastic—comfortable
Buy yours today and enjoy tomorrow.
Obtainable in short sleeve or sleeveless, three-quarter leg athletic style suits; also no button up the front union suits that are fast gaining in popularity, for men and boys. Athletic shirts and drawers for men; boys' athletic suits. At popular prices.
ZODIAC Quality at $1.15 and up.
If your dealer doesn't have LASTLONG, ask him to order some from his wholesaler.
LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
J. Jacoby Company
Wilhelm, Evans & Cohn, Inc.
Style at right is short sleeve, ¾ leg. Style at left is athletic.
for Comfort

HATTERS FACE EL SEGUNDO

Pacific Electrics at Irvine; Zelzah and Burbank Nines in Benefit Game; Schedule 38 Games

BY JOE BUSH

Barry's Classy Hats tackle El Segundo in an opening Bay District League tilt today, which will be one of the features of the thirty-eight-game Southern California Managers' Association schedule. The Hatters have been playing great ball lately and Manager "Dad" Ames believes they will take the El Segundo gunners into camp.

Another fast tussle on for this afternoon brings together the Pacific Electrics and the Irvine Bean Pickers on the Irvine lot. These teams are in the Major Summer League, rated as the fastest loop in the Southland. Other games in this circuit bring together the Pasadena Merchants and Shell Oil at Signal Hill, and the Petroleum Midways and Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oils at the C.C.M.O. Park at Torrance.

The Zelzah and Burbank Merchants will clash on the latters' diamond in a benefit game for Jay Nofziger, local semipro player, whose baby son was recently killed in an auto accident. Nofziger's wife was seriously injured in the same crash.

Santa Barbara and Ventura will clash at Ventura in the second game of their series for the championship of their section. Following is the complete schedule as announced by Secretary Charles P. Hill:

MAJOR SUMMER LEAGUE
Pacific Electric vs. Irvine at Irvine.
Pasadena Merchants vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill.
Petroleum Midways vs. Chanslor-Canfield Midway at C. C. M. O. Park, Torrance.

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE
Barrys vs. El Segundo Merchants at El Segundo.
I.O. B'Nai B'rith vs. Hawthorne at Hawthorne.
Manchester Merchants vs. Redondo Merchants at Redondo.
Maywood vs. Inglewood, bye.

WESTERN DIVISION
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY DIVISION
Corona vs. Pacific Fruit Express at Colton.
Pomona vs. Ontario at Ontario.
Lee's All Stars vs. Mutual Creamery at San Bernardino.

EASTERN LEAGUE
SAN BERNARDINO DIVISION
Elsinore vs. San Jacinto at San Jacinto.
Banning vs. Riverside at Riverside.
Colton All Stars vs. Beaumont at Beaumont.

INDEPENDENT GAMES
Zelzah vs. Burbank Merchants at Burbank (Jay Nofziger benefit.)
Blue Bird Laundry vs. Maywood at Maywood.
Santa Barbara vs. Ventura at Ventura.
Hobb's Battery vs. Lankershim at Lankershim.
Los Angeles Giants vs. Gardena at Gardena.
Sibrell's Paints of Santa Ana vs. Standard Murphy at La Habra.
Burbank Athletics vs. Arcadia at Arcadia.
Atwater-Machine vs. Union Oil at Hyde.
Latin Athletic Club vs. Lemon at Ninety-second and Western.
William Lang vs. Black & White Taxis at Los Angeles High School.
Pasadena Menarbs vs. San Gabriel Valley Lumber Company at San Gabriel.
Saugus vs. San Fernando at San Fernando.
Rialto vs. Fontana at Fontana.
Glendale vs. Pasadena Paints at Brookside Park.
San Fernando Tigers vs. Bell at Bell.
Washington Merchants vs. Lawndale Live Wires at Lawndale.
Arizona Cubs vs. Whittier Giants at Los Nietos.
Santa Rita vs. Corona Parlor N. S. at Downey Playground.
Colton Tigers vs. Mt. Vernon Nationals at San Bernardino.
Japanese Epworth vs. Hongwall a Ren Snyder No. 2.
Sonora Tigers vs. Cross Word Puzzle Widtie Sox at Ren Snyder No. 1.
Packer Iron Works vs. Hanford Iron Works at San Bernardino.
Hobson Bakery vs. Inglewood Cubs at Inglewood.
Hewitt vs. Simon's Cubs at Simon's.
American Railway Express vs. Arroyo Seco Y.M.C.A. at Arroyo Seco Playground.

Wm. Penn
5 Cents
a good cigar
When you have smoked a Wm. Penn, you know that you can get a good cigar for 5 cents.
General Cigar Co., INC.

ROONEY AND BORDEN IN FAST DRAW

Lightweights Battle to Even Decision in Lyceum Main Event

Walter Rooney and Chuck Borden, a pair of willing lightweights, battled to a draw in last night's main event at the Lyceum before a comfortably-filled house. Rooney built up an early lead and seemed on his way to victory, but Borden finished strong and earned himself a good draw.

Eddie Hubick whipped Connie Bell in the semi-wind-up of six rounds. It was a good, fast battle with the boys showing a willingness to mix it.

Pete Gelinda was given the call over Young Carpentia, much to the disgust of the crowd. Jack Forrell and Young Gonzales battled to a draw.

Campbell and Von Elm Lead at La Cumbre

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, May 16.—With more than 130 contestants, the sixth annual invitational golf tourney at La Cumbre will swing into the finals tomorrow. George Von Elm shot a 69 to win medal honors in the qualifying rounds yesterday. A special two-ball mixed foursome event will follow the finals tomorrow and will close the tournament.

Results first-round matches, first flight, follow:

Tuckerman beat Tule, 4 and 2; Tatum beat Gray, 4 and 2; Lyday beat Bixby, 6 and 4; Dare Martin beat Edgar Brown, 2 and 1; Campbell beat Homer Martin, 4 and 3; Estes beat Duncan Edwards, 1 and 3; Hargis beat French, 4 and 3; Von Elm beat Byrne, 6 and 5.

Second flight—Keller beat Yonkum, 3 and 1; Peck beat Dig Clarke, 1 up, 20th; Gring beat Willard, 3 and 2; Bond beat Fore, 1 up, 20th; T. B. Palmer beat Carey, 3 and 1; Bohn beat Gates, 2 and 1; Dick Culver beat Max Behr, 6 and 4; Whipgate beat Stan Hughes, 2 and 1.

Third flight—John Hodge beat Cobbs, default; Pierce beat R. E. Reid, 3 and 2; Reynolds beat Chartier Clair, 2 and 1; Al Johnson beat Whittemore, 1 up; May beat Grink, 2 and 1; Brandon Hurst beat Rexrell, 1 up, 19th; Pratt beat Kelley, 2 and 1; Oland beat Rothwell, 4 and 3.

Fourth flight—Pole beat Sample, 2 up; Coane beat Johnson, 2 up; Kerr beat Dickinson, 4 and 2; Harding beat Butcher, 3 and 1; Smitheran beat George Cline, 4 and 3; Gail Martin beat Westerfield, 2 and 1; W. S. Hohnson beat Pardee, default; Frank Collins beat Hines, 3 and 2.

Fifth flight—Rowland beat Robbins, 3 and 2; Westbrook beat Jack Shaw, 5 and 4; Powell Smith beat J. Curran, 1 up, 19th; Kelly beat Alexander, 1 up, 19th; Adams beat Freeman, 3 and 2; Ware beat Donahue, 3 and 1; Bachelder beat Burnham, 2 and 1; Janey beat H. Smith, 1 up.

Sixth flight—Cornett beat Phillips, 4 and 3; Argabrite beat Lyman, 4 and 3; Spinner beat MacConnell, 5 and 4; Hunkins beat Cole, 5 and 4; Capt. Smith beat Busby, 4 and 3; Durbin beat Hitchcock, 5 and 4; Narlian beat Webber, 2 and 1; F. M. Martin beat Boyd, 1 up.

Seventh flight—Bullock beat Diehl, 1 up; D. Curran beat Shockley, 5 and 3; Bill Thomas, bye; Kirchner beat Driver, 3 and 2; Dreyfus beat Ward, 2 and 1; Gilson, bye; Perry beat J. Diehl, default; L. Young beat Pike, 1 up.

Results second round, first flight:

Tuckerman beat Tatum, 4 and 2; David Martin beat Lyday, 2 and 1; Campbell beat Estes, 3 and 2; Von Elm beat Hargis, 1 up.

Second flight—Keller beat Peck, 3 and 4; Gring beat Bond, 2 and 1; Palmer beat Bohn, 2 and 1; Whipgate beat Culver, 1 up.

Third flight—Hodge beat Pierce, 6 and 5; Reynolds beat Johnson, 1 up; Hay beat Hurst, 4 and 3; Oland beat Pratt, 3 and 4.

Fourth flight—Pole beat Coane, 3 and 1; Kerr beat Harding, 4 and 3; Smitheran beat Gail Martin, 1 up; W. S. Johnson beat Collins, 1 up, twentieth.

Fifth flight—Westbrook beat Rowland, 4 and 2; Powell Smith beat Kelly, 2 up; Adams beat Ware, 1 up, twentieth; Janes beat Bachelder, 3 and 4.

Sixth flight—Argabrite beat Cornell, 4 and 3; Spinner beat Hunkins, 7 and 6; Capt. Smith beat Durbin, 6 and 5; Narlian beat F. M. Martin, 2 and 1.

Seventh flight—Bullock beat D. Curran, 3 up; Kirchner beat Thomas, 4 and 3; Dreyfus beat Gilson, 3 and 1; Young beat Perry, 7 and 6.

C. W. Hague, La Cumbre, runner-up in the Canadian amateur and hard-hitting golfer, who defeated Frank Frost, southpaw president of the Ojai club, on the Ojai course several weeks ago, carried George Von Elm, southern amateur champion, through eighteen holes of beautiful golf to lose his match, 1 down today.

Von Elm's medal was 69, while Hague, hitting them straight down the center, turned in a 70. The match was easily the feature of the present tournament and proved again that Von Elm always plays championship golf, but that he plays even better when pushed.

Vancouver is Winner Over Monarch Club

Vancouver's speedy puck-chasers defeated the Monarchs, 6 to 5, last night at the Palais De Glace in the first of their five-game series for the Pacific Coast ice hockey championship. The game was sensational all the way and a packed rink witnessed the first of the title tilts.

Smith and Anderson featured on the ice for the victors, while Capt. Bill Shaver, who made four of the local's five goals, and Clark, were the Monarch stars. The next game will be played tomorrow night at the Palais De Glace.

PORTERVILLE WINS TULARE CHAMPIONSHIP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, May 16.—For the first time in history Porterville won the Tulare County High School baseball championship in a hot game here this afternoon with Dinuba by a score of 5 to 3. Lawrence, Porterville's center fielder, was the star, making a two-base hit in the eighth inning bringing in two men on a scored tie. French, short stop, starred for Dinuba with spectacular catches.

Batteries were Good and Killian; Drew and Reed.

DUTCH VICTORS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

NOORDWIJK (Holland) May 16.—Hanlennep and Diemerkool of Holland today defeated Zamla and Kozeluk of Czecho-Slovakia, 6-3, 6-1, 8-6, in their elimination play in the zone Davis Cup tennis competitions. Holland now is leading Czecho-Slovakia by two matches to one.

INDIANS WIN TENNIS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

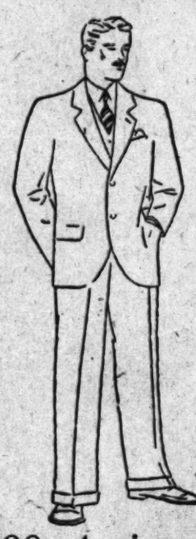
BRUSSELS, May 16.—Opening the Belgian-Indian Davis Cup tennis elimination matches here today, Dr. Andrae of the Indian team defeated A. G. Watson, Belgian, 6-0, 6-3, 6-0. S. M. Jacobs of India defeated Jean Washer of Belgium, 6-4, 6-4 and 6-3.

FEATURE SWIMMING

Swimming will be a featured sport at Lake Arrowhead this summer, according to reports from the Chamber of Commerce athletic supervisor. There will be the famous annual "mile hi" diving contest on August 22, as well as a special swimming event the same month for women champion swimmers.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men

Advertising Bullock's Sportswear Store For Men With Strong Feature Values—



—To give men, and women who buy for men, unusual reasons to come and acquaint themselves with the unique facilities of this Sportswear Store of Stores—at Bullock's.

—A Sportswear Store for Men with standards measuring up to those that have had so much to do with the building of Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women to notability in such a comparatively short space of time.

—Appreciation of the distance it has to go (knowing well that attainment will merely serve to continuously push its goal farther and farther ahead) already Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men has traveled far.

—A Store for Men with an atmosphere that makes it pleasant for women to shop with men, or alone—

—Convenient (with its front door open on Hill Street and its latch string out.)

—With aggregations of merchandise personally and carefully selected from the foremost European, as well as American sources—

—With its Golf Hose (according to men who should know, the most complete and distinctive display in Los Angeles) offering selections replete with difference and personality—

—With its Sweaters matching its Hose in importance.

—With its Sports Suits for Men (particularly those at $45.00) standing as an evidence of achievement—

—With its Hats, and Caps, and Ties, and Handkerchiefs—supplemented by other accessories, and a Downstairs Store given over to an expression of service in its unusual selection of Golf Clubs and other fascinations—

This Sportswear Store should rapidly become known to Men and to Women, and to more Men and Women—Remember, the entrance is Bullock's South Entrance on Hill Street—Street Floor.

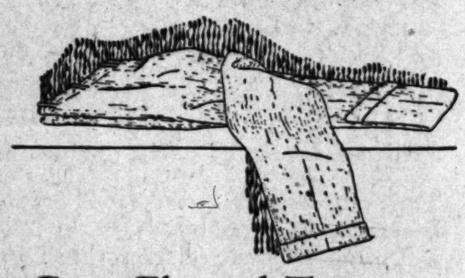


$45.00 4-piece Sports Suits to be Featured

NEW arrivals with all the splendid character which has made Bullock's $45.00 4-piece Sports Suits the talk of Southern California Sportsdom and more.

IDEAL Town and Club Suits—fashioned of fine Imported Tweeds, Cheviots and other rich woolens, patterned as only old country weavers have the faculty to create.

HAND tailoring, the kind that goes into Suits ordinarily much higher priced. Four pieces, Coat, Vest, Long Trousers and Knickers (regulars and plus 4's.)



Grey Flannel Trousers Set a Record at $8.50

JUST been opened up and were intended for a higher price. Made the way young men and men who feel young want them.

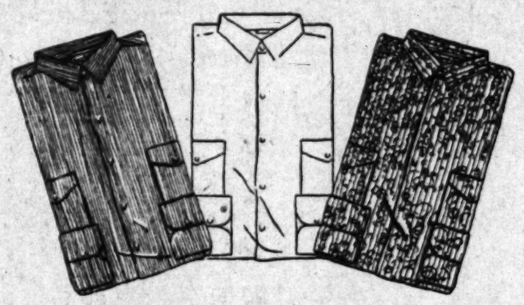
LOOSE, free English cut with wide waistband and belt loops. Made of an unusually fine grade of Flannel and tailored expertly.

THE right shades of Biscuit and Grey. Some plain, some with pencil stripes. 19 inch bottoms. These alone should hurry many men to Bullock's Sportswear Store at the low price of $8.50.

Wanamaker "X Ray" Golf Balls $4.95 Dozen

EMPHASIZE it, $4.95 a dozen. If men knew how noted these balls are for long wear and true putting qualities 100 dozen would not satisfy a fraction of the demand.

BULLOCK'S is fortunate to have them. Only a large quantity purchase is responsible. The regular selling price of these balls is much more than $4.95 dozen.



Outstanding $1.95 Event in New Sports Shirts—

THE popular collar attached Shirts for Golfing and general sportswear in a variety of very pretty and exclusive fabrics. Printed Madras, Woven Madras, White Beverly Cloth and an assortment of others.

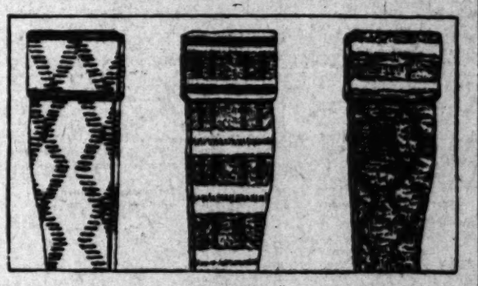
ONE particularly beautiful cloth with a rayon stripe on a plain colored background should be among the first to go. All of these Shirts are of Bullock's higher Quality. Tailored as Shirts ought to be tailored and cut.

Woolen Knickers at $5 These Sweaters at $6

TWO strong values which should make men hunt out the Downstairs Golf Shop with determination to buy.

THE Knickers in a full assortment of sizes, and in regulars and plus 4's. Made well and of good woolens. It is seldom Woolen Knickers are available at $5.00. It is an extremely rare occasion when such as these reach that low level.

SWEATERS are of fibre and wool in the sleeveless slip-on styles. Just right for summer golf. New white sweaters in plain and fancy weaves. Also a range of brightly colored patternings. $6.00 should sweep them away Monday.



Wool Golf Hose Values Unusual at $3.95 Pair

A SPLENDID range of jacquards and striped designs, colorful and stylish. Hose that will give the same satisfaction as hose you are accustomed to paying more for, because their price does not interpret a fraction of their Quality.

ALL of them imported and selected at the source of their manufacture in Scotland, England and Belgium. Made of good woolens. Altogether a singular offering at $3.95 a pair.

150 Golf Clubs Will Be Reduced to $2.00 Each

TOM STEWART'S corrugated Spade Mashies and Mashie Niblicks. Anyone who knows the traditions of Tom Stewart Clubs and wants a club of this nature should not hesitate at Bullock's Monday.

A LIMITED number of Gibson's, Patrick's and Burke Grand Prize Iron Clubs will be grouped in this event at the same low price of $2.00. Don't miss them.



New Panama Hats at $9

GENUINE Panama Hats in a number of good shapes. The newest thing in light weight Hats for summer.

AS interesting in value as they are in personality. A clever range of fancy sports bands in colors.

AT $9.00 each, they should be taken in a single day. No one should miss them who has not already bought his summer hat. At the Sportswear Store for Men, at Bullock's.



A Climax in Golf Oxford Value, $6

IF any announcement will crowd Bullock's Downstairs Golf Shop this one should. You will never dream that such shoes as these are to be $6.00. You should be careful, therefore, not to underestimate the importance of this occasion.

SIX very attractive new styles. Including leather soles as well as crepe rubber soles. Two tone effects galore, as well as conservative Oxfords for street wear. Golfers particularly should be interested. A big group of them, all at the startlingly low price of $6.

Bullock's Sportswear for Men

Need a Golf Bag? $3.50

—buys an imported canvas Golf Bag with leather trimmings Monday, at Bullock's, which is simply too good to pass up. Tell the man who needs a new one, he will appreciate the savings. $3.50 each.

—In Bullock's Downstairs Golf Shop; a very important part of Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men. A service that merits your confidence and that is striving for your friendship.

Bullock's Sportswear for Men



Knit Sports Coats $15

RIGHT up to the minute Sports Coats, made of good knitted fabric, priced to be an unusual value at $15.00.

IF you want a coat to wear with Flannel trousers, these are correct. For yachting, for town or club wear. Well tailored.

McLoughlin Wins Laurels at Los Angeles

TENNIS KING IN NOVEL HANDICAP

Cornett Wins Feature Golf Event at Brentwood

Flintridge Jinx Postponed for Several Weeks

Kerrigan Plays for State Pro Title Today

BY W. C. WISE

R. Clark Speirs finished 1 up to win the regular Class A match play against par event of the Los Angeles club yesterday. George F. Black, 1 down, won the Class B event.

M. E. McLoughlin, former tennis king, won from W. M. Brunswig, 4 and 3, in the third round play of the annual spring handicap tournament. Other third-round results were as follows:

George Weber defeated J. Frank Gore, 1 up.
W. L. Merrow defeated George W. Porter, 2 up.
R. P. Bailey defeated Dr. A. S. Burgess, 1 up.
E. R. Young defeated George W. Janes, 2 up.
George F. Black defeated H. L. Grace, 2 up.

CONSOLATION FLIGHT

W. H. McConnell defeated Le Roy Robinson, 2 and 1.
L. E. Johnson defeated L. E. Spear, 4 and 3.
O. J. Johnson defeated Paul Nourse, 2 and 1.
R. J. Gilbert defeated C. E. Hostetter, 2 and 1.

MIXED FOURSOME TODAY

Golfing members will play in the regular Sunday two-ball mixed foursome event today.

BRENTWOOD PLANS GALA GOLF

W. H. Cornett, 1 down, won the Class A match play against par golf event at Brentwood yesterday. C. H. Tribit, 2 down, was second, and Dr. C. E. Rooney, 3 down, won third prize. In the Class B play J. P. Horning, J. W. Bronson, C. E. Robinson and H. A. Nater tied for first trophy.

TREASURER'S CUP

L. P. Ferguson continued his winning streak by shooting through E. E. Cox for a 3-to-2 win in the Treasurer's Cup play. Jack Cunningham defeated C. K. Smithley, 4 and 3, and H. W. Kirby won a hard-fought match, 1 up, from Dr. H. C. Schiffenbaurer in the third match played in the event.

WOMEN'S EVENT

Mrs. H. J. Borde, women's golf chairman at Brentwood, has arranged a special medal play handicap tournament for the women that will be played Saturday afternoon—following the J. V. Westervelt tournament play for men in the morning. There will be prizes awarded the winners of both low gross and low net and a large field is expected to play in the event.

FLINTRIDGE JINX OFF

The annual Flintridge "Jinx" will not take place next Saturday as scheduled, but the delightfully informal event will be held over for several weeks—it was announced by Flintridge officials yesterday.

MEDAL RESULTS

S. D. McFarland, 92-24-68, won the regular weekly golf feature at Flintridge yesterday. A. W. Maine, shot a beautiful 76-6-70 to win second honors.

KERRIGAN CHAMPIONSHIP

George Kerrigan, new pro at the hill-top club, winner of the Southern California professional championship a few weeks ago, will play Joe Novak, Northern pro champion, 36 holes at Berkeley today in the first leg of the California professional championship. Novak will come to Los Angeles for the final 36 holes of match play next Sunday.

BULLPUPS RALLY TO BEAT POMONA FROSH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 16.—The freshman baseball team of the University of Redlands staged a ninth-inning rally in a conference game with the Pomona yearlings here this afternoon and beat "Beefy" Heath's crew by a score of 3 to 2. Coach Cushman's youngsters fought an uphill battle all the way and really deserved to win.

Redlands scored in the seventh and came up to the last of the ninth one run behind. Freeman got a hit, Carlson scored him with a stinging single to left field and then Carlson scored the winning run when Big Jake Alexander hit to the third-baseman, who threw it away. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Redlands	3	9	1
Pomona	2	4	1

Batteries—Carlson and Alexander; Dalton and Gaal.

SAM EISMAN APPEARS IN COMPTON BOUT

Sam Eisman will make his reappearance at Compton next Friday night. Sam was a great card there two years ago, when he was only a fair boy, but now Sam looks as good as any heavyweight around here.

Ted Lopez and Kid Ceriaco will clash in the six-round semi-windup. They are lightweights. Other bouts: Henry Marcus vs. Tony Lopez, 128 pounds, four rounds; Joe Castro vs. Young Alexander, 126 pounds, four rounds; Tony Aguire vs. Bill Jones, 135 pounds, four rounds.

BRITISH NET TEAM ELIMINATES POLISH

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

WARSAW, May 16.—Poland was eliminated by Great Britain in the Davis cup tennis competition when the British team won the doubles match here today. The British players took both singles matches in the opening round yesterday.

Today L. A. Godfree and C. K. Kingsley of Great Britain defeated A. Stajnert and Kuchar of Poland, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

HUSKY CREW WINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, May 16.—The University of Washington shell, American intercollegiate champion, and the husky junior versity defeated the Vancouver (B. C.) rowing club at a mile and a half here today in 7:41 3-4, Vancouver was third but only two lengths behind the winner.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY



INTEREST in tennis, which ordinarily lags considerably in the off-season, will be reviving very shortly with the coming of the warm weather and the string of tournaments which immediately precedes the departure for the East of the stars. There have been an unusual number of successful tournaments and exhibitions this winter, however, and the tourneys planned for the next few weeks seem to have a good deal of interest attached to them.

First of the really exhilarating events will be the matches next Saturday and Sunday at Midwick in which Miss Helen Wills will participate. At the time of writing the exact nature of the competition, which had originally been planned as a North vs. South affair is somewhat undecided but it is certain that Miss Wills will b here and will be opposed by some of the best local players.

• • •

This will be followed in June by the annual Montecito tourney which is rapidly taking on the color and glamour that once attached to the old Coronado and Virginia tournaments. It will probably be a very real test of North vs. South strength as the best players of both parts of the State will be in competition with the exception of Miss Wills, who still refuses to play on the fast cement courts of the Montecito Country Club.

It will mark the return to competition locally of Harvey Snodgrass and the Kinsey brothers, who have been busily engaged in trimming the ochre-tinte d tennis denizens of the Orient for the last few months. The tournament last year saw the pick of the northern players meeting the pick of the southerners with the Australian Davis Cup team tossed in for good measure.

• • •

The latter part of June finds the annual play for the Pacific Coast championships in everything except men's doubles. This tournament has always been a fixture for the Berkeley Tennis Club up north and will be attended by a top-notch aggregation of stars. Then, just previous to and including July Fourth will come the Pacific Coast Men's Doubles at the Los Angeles Tennis Club after which the annual eastern hegira takes place.

The customary fixtures for Southern California during the summer will be run off and at the present time it is understood that the East vs. West match which almost took place and then didn't last season, is to be played at the Los Angeles Tennis Club with Bill Tilden as captain of the eastern aggregation and such colorful stars as Manual Alonso and the young college star, George Lott, on the team.

• • •

Local tennis fans are very much interested in the representation from Southern California which will play in the East this year. There have been no definite announcements as yet but it is rather thought that Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Wesbrook, our leading doubles team, will journey east possibly accompanied by Tom Ferrandini and Godshall or one of the junior stars.

Whether any of the local women will go or not had not been announced but the local players believe that Miss Browne could capture the national championship if she would go after it seriously and it is rumored that Mrs. Bundy may make another journey into the torrid eastern summer. One or two other local lights have thought of making the trip but there will probably be nothing definite until after Montecito.

OXY SPLITS TWO GAMES

Bengals Drop One to Poets But Retain Lead as Branch Loses to Caltech Club

Although they dropped one game of a double-header to Whittier yesterday, Coach Wilkie Clark's Occidental baseballers are stilling leading the Southern California conference race. Southern Branch passed up a good chance to go into a tie with the Bengals, the Grizzlies getting set back by Caltech, while the Poets were humbling Oxy.

The Tigers won the opener by the score of 10-5, taking a lead of six runs in the first inning. Bud Teachout pitched the first inning but on the strength of the big lead was put into right field and saved for the second game with Fulton finishing in the box.

The second game was pitched throughout by Teachout but was lost, 5 to 4, after a close fight. The games were for seven innings. Ranzona did the most of the mound work for the Bulldogs with Kimmel also working.

SAGEHENS WIN

The Pomona varsity nine scored a double victory over the visiting Redlands ball team in their double-header at Claremont yesterday afternoon when Nicholson pitched a four-hit game to hold the Bulldogs to a 2-1 score in the first game and pulling the second seven-inning affair out of the fire when Fuzz Merritt touched Wiley for a three-bagger in the sixth, bringing the club from behind to a 7-5 win.

Merritt also made a startling catch in the center field to keep the visitors' score down.

First game—				R.	H.	E.
Redlands	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	3
Pomona	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	5	4

Batteries: Coggins and Belcher; Nicholson and Packard.

Second game—									R.	H.	E.
Redlands	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	5	7	5
Pomona	1	0	0	0	1	4	1	—	7	11	3

Batteries: Wiley and Belcher; Shaw and Packard.

SPLIT EVEN

Two of the toughest ball games ever staged in the Southern Conference were played at the local University of California yesterday when the Grizzlies split the double-header with the California Institute of Technology nine. The Engineers won the first game, 3 to 2, and Coach Caddy Works's nine copped the second, 2 to 1. "Iron man" Macmillin pitched both games for Caltech. Wagner worked the first game for the Grizzlies and Brock chucked the second. Double-headers are scheduled for seven innings, but inasmuch as the score was tied at the end of the seventh in both games the two teams had to battle eighteen innings.

	W.	L.	Pc.
Occidental	5	2	.714
Local U. C.	3	2	.675
Pomona	5	3	.625
Caltech	3	3	.500
Whittier	2	3	.400
Redlands	0	7	.000

HOPPE BATTLES CELLO

Winner of Lightweight Main Go at Hollywood Next Friday to Face Sammy Mandell Later

Dick Hoppe and Tommy Cello, both lightweights, and ranked among the best 135-pounders on this Coast, are the headliners at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night.

Dick Hoppe is wanted by promoters to meet Ace Hudkins in a ten-round fight if he gets over Tommy Cello. If Cello wins then it will be he and not Hoppe who gets Mandell or Hudkins.

PICK OPPONENT

Hudkins has promised Tom Gallery, the Hollywood matchmaker, that he will be ready to appear at the Hollywood stadium some time in June. From the main event Friday will come the Hudkins opponent.

The way that Hoppe kayoed Tommy Carter a few weeks ago at Hollywood has made him a very popular performer. Hudkins won his Pacific Coast lightweight title from Carter. He floored Tommy once during the ten rounds.

Hoppe made a far better showing with Carter than Ace did. The fact is, coming in the Cello fight, Cello comes from San Francisco. He is a fast clever lightweight and hasn't lost a fight at Hollywood.

Jimmy Marcus and Tiger Johnny Cline box the semi-wind-up. Cline is from Fresno and is one of those two-fisted sluggers so liked at Hollywood. Marcus is a battler who was a main-eventer at the stadium at one time. Now he is a good trial horse for coming champions.

ANTONIO IN SPECIAL

Nick Antonio, just recently took a decision from Johnny Gerarden. He is boxing in the special event with Benny Berris as his friendly enemy.

The Hollywood card:

Dick Hoppe vs. Tommy Cello, 135 pounds, ten rounds.
Tiger Johnny Cline vs. Jimmy Marcus, 148 pounds, six rounds.
Nick Antonio vs. Benny Berris, 140 pounds, six rounds.
Benny Diaz vs. Jackie Carr, 120 pounds, four rounds.
Charlie Green vs. Scotty McGinley, 133 pounds, four rounds.

Old-Timers to Stage Benefit Contest Soon

Old-time ball players will have their day Tuesday, June 16, when two nines composed of members of the Association of Professional Ball Players of America will tangle up at Washington Park in a benefit game, the proceeds of which will go toward a fund to be used for the erection of a clubhouse for the organization.

Dad Mecks will lead one band of old-timers, while Pop Dillon, former Angel pilot, will guide the destinies of the other. Among the old-timers expected to take part in the benefit game are Pete Daley, Ham Patterson, Bill James, Bill Tozer, Jesse Orndorff, Walter Boles, Poll Perritt, "Kitty" Brashear, Jimmy Toman, Walter Carlisle, Russ Hall, Red Reid, Sam Crawford, Sam Dungan, Rube Ellis, Jess Stoval, Art Kruger, Elmer Thorsen, Flame Delhi, Zeb Terry and a whole flock of others.

Dad Meeks has members of his team practicing at Maier Park already in order that they might be in perfect shape and all set to hand Pop Dillon's cohorts a trimming.

PLAN CEMETERY FOR NOBLE TURF KINGS

A cemetery for noble horses, in which lie buried ten regal, history-making rulers of the turf, has been established by John E. Madden at Lexington, Ky., in the hope that this may be the "Westminster Abbey" for great horses.

MIDDIES LOSE TO PENN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STATE COLLEGE (Pa.) May 16. Pennsylvania State College defeated the Annapolis Naval Academy track team today, 87½ to 47½.

RACKETERS CLASH AT SYCAMORE

Park Tennis Tournament to be Continued Today With All-Day Program

The tennis courts at Sycamore Grove Park will not be given an opportunity to cool off today for Joe Ciano, manager of the tournament in progress there has booked matches solidly from 7:30 a.m. on until dark. First-round men's doubles and third and fourth-round singles will be played. The schedule:

7:30 a.m.—De Lara vs. George Patton, Thompson and partner vs. Prentiss and Cooke.
8:30 a.m.—Wachter vs. Wrenger, White and Hitchcock vs. Allen and Jolliffe.
9:30 a.m.—Jasper vs. Saunders, Ordway vs. Leap.
10:30 a.m.—Ciano vs. Stanford, Hunt and Perrett vs. Norton and Shawger.
11:30 a.m.—Craig vs. Beaton, Laird vs. winner De Lara vs. George Patton.
12:30 p.m.—Hookanson and Cullingham vs. Call and Kirwan, Hall vs. Dickenson.
1:30 p.m.—Jasper and partner vs. Wassner and De Lara, bond and Reynolds vs. Patton and Patton.
2:30 p.m.—Saunders and Vargas vs. winner White and Hitchcock vs. Allen and Jolliffe; Stanford and Stella vs. winner Hall and Wachter vs. Dailey and Dow.
3:30 p.m.—Craig and Ciano vs. Laird and Johns.

The following players will report at Sycamore Park for matches to be played on private courts:

9:30 a.m.—Beaton and Faulkner vs. Bellusch and Heathee.
10:30 a.m.—Hall and Wachter vs. Dailey and Dow.
12:30 p.m.—Ruggles and Ordway vs. Thomas and partner.
1:30 p.m.—Booth and Aung vs. winner Prentiss and Cooke vs. Thompson and partner.

New Entry in Kearns Stable to Fight Here

That old company concern known as "Kearns and Dempsey" has a new jingle these days.

It is "Kearns, Walker and Kahn" with the Dempsey silent.

Kearns made Dempsey and Dempsey made Kearns. But Kearns got Mickey Walker from the shelves—that is Walker was already made when they tangled pens over a contract.

But in Kahn the doctor has another Dempsey proposition. He can make him a champion if he has the "tools."

Boxing experts, including Tom Andrews of Milwaukee, are authority for some strong boosting in Kahn's behalf.

"Kahn is a good prospect—the best there is in Milwaukee," says Andrews. "He may not be ready to fight the champion yet, but he isn't far off."

The new stablemate of Dempsey and Walker is a Russian Jewish boy. He was born at Bobruisk, Russia, twenty years ago. He came to America eleven years ago with his parents and has lived in Milwaukee ever since.

Kearns was first tipped off to Kahn through Teddy Hayes whose home town also is the Brewery City.

Kahn won the lightweight belt of Wisconsin by defeating two of the best lightweights in the State last January.

Frankie Dolan Faces Godinas at Pasadena

Frankie Dolan, who for five years held the bantam and flyweight titles of the Pacific Coast, will take another step toward a comeback next Thursday night in the Pasadena Armory when he meets Johnny Godinas in the ten-round main event, at 116 pounds.

Dolan, since he dropped his titles three years ago, has been putting in most of his time in the movies and is now a comedian with the Fox people. He started his ring comeback three months ago at Vernon when he fought Jimmy McLarnin and lost a close decision which displeased the crowd, that felt that the worst Dolan should have had was a draw. The former champion is reported in fine shape.

The whole Thursday-night card promises well. Ralph Lincoln, who made a big hit at the Armory last week by his clever boxing, will appear again in the six-round semi-final, taking on Manuel Guardo. They are 126-pounders.

The bill also includes three four-round bouts as follows: Kid Esau vs. Tony Archer, 118 pounds; Leo Vargas vs. Joe Leal, 125 pounds; Oscar Gonzales vs. Sabio Labra, 116 pounds.

HIGGINS VICTOR IN PAPER GOLF TOURNEY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, May 16. — M. R. Higgins of San Francisco today won the annual golf championship of the Pacific States Paper Trades Association now in convention at Hotel Del Monte, by defeating F. C. Strathford of Oakland, 5 and 4, in the finals of the first flight. The winner though not as youthful as his opponent played brilliant golf as attested by his 41 on the first nine of the old Del Monte course. He was granted only a fighting chance against Strathford, and yet from the very first proceeded to show his opponent the way.

KENTUCKY CARDINAL BRINGS TOP PRICE

Kentucky Cardinal, one of the most formidable candidates for the fifty-first Kentucky Derby, was sold for a reported price of $70,000. As a 2-year-old, the racer won $24,400 in purses.

FIGHTERS ENTERTAIN

Fighters of the Santa Monica Athletic Club entertained members of that city's Legion Post in a special program at the new memorial building. Ralph Wilson and Young Rego staged a hot battle in the main scuffle, the decision going to Wilson. Both scrappers were proteges of Doc Clancy, trainer of the S.M.A.C.

ATHLETES NOT PAID

Athletes in English colleges and universities pay all their own expenses.

Flinging a Challenge



The 1925 Star Car is a constant challenge to competition, to equal only its power performance, but its low-price high-grade value features — that give the greatest value in the world.

Star Climbs "Hill 57"

This latest astonishing power climb of the 1925 Star Car virtually flings a challenge in the face of every car that claims real power. No other stock car has ever dared to climb the steep grades of "Hill 57," South San Francisco. It takes a real car — sound and staunch in every detail, and with real power under the hood to make it.

On Friday, May 8th, a Star Car stock model, with three passengers and driver — to prove its power — climbed the steepest grades — 60% cross-grade, to the top of "Hill 57", San Francisco. The car was left at the peak, as a monument to this Million Dollar Motor power achievement.

Thousands, traversing the Bay Shore Road in South San Francisco, wondered how it got there. But anyone who will spend 30 minutes behind the wheel of the Star Car will understand. For the first time a *real* motor with *real* power has been built into a low-price car.

Climbs Mt. Diablo

Last week the same Star, stock model, under newspaper observance, climbed Mount Diablo — in high gear. No other car (stock model), regardless of size or price, has ever gone to the top of Mount Diablo in high gear.

Think what these demonstrations mean to you. In the Star Car you get not only the best car built, but a motor — so powerful — that these marvelous hill climbing demonstrations are easy for it.

Men, if you would know a *real* car—see this 1925 Star. Drive it! Any hill, any test, anywhere.

The Star Car "TODAY" "TOMORROW'S CAR"

Star Motor Company of California

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Don't Wait to Save up $100 Down

Buys this Astounding Value-Star

Read! Here's how you, too, can own this powerful Star Car. Don't wait to save up.

For the small down payment of $100 and a new system of small easy payments — payments so small you never even feel them — and the long-life, sturdy, stand-up Star Car with the Million Dollar Motor is yours.

Why We Make This Astonishing Low-Payment Offer

We want every man who deserves the best to own a car of his own. Many worthy people who can easily pay for a Star Car in easy payments have been reluctant to buy on account of the big down payments.

Now, all this is changed. For so little as $100 down and the rest in small payments, you, too, can be a Star Car owner.

Straight Business Only

No tricks or red tape — just a simple straight deal — protected by the $50,000,000 Durant organization. The terms are so low we keep them confidential. But, come in — and drive away in your new Star Car — Today.

Get the interesting money-saving details today. Your Star Car is ready.

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Bell—J. C. Day
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales
Compton—Bert Levy
Culver City—Bohler Garage
El Centro—W. L. Huebner
Fillmore—E. P. Irvin
Fullerton—Wickersham Impl. Co.
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Hollywood—W. L. Huebner
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Santa Monica—Auto Sales Co.
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Van Nuys—Guy Brunet
Yuma, Arizona—H. L. Stuart & Sons

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—EVERY WEDNESDAY—
with Los Angeles Times

THE CITY



Vol. XLIV.

REAL FUTU

Bustling Act



COMMANDERY BAND IN CONCERT 25TH INST.

Commander John Ira Moyse announced yesterday that the Golden West Commandery, No. 43, band of sixty-three musicians, under the direction of Stephen H. Perine, would give a concert on the night of the 25th inst., at Philharmonic Auditorium as a final of the preliminaries to the great Knight Templar triennial at Seattle in August. Supporting the band will be Commandant Frank M. Sullivan's crack drill team, which will give some startling sword-drill exhibitions.

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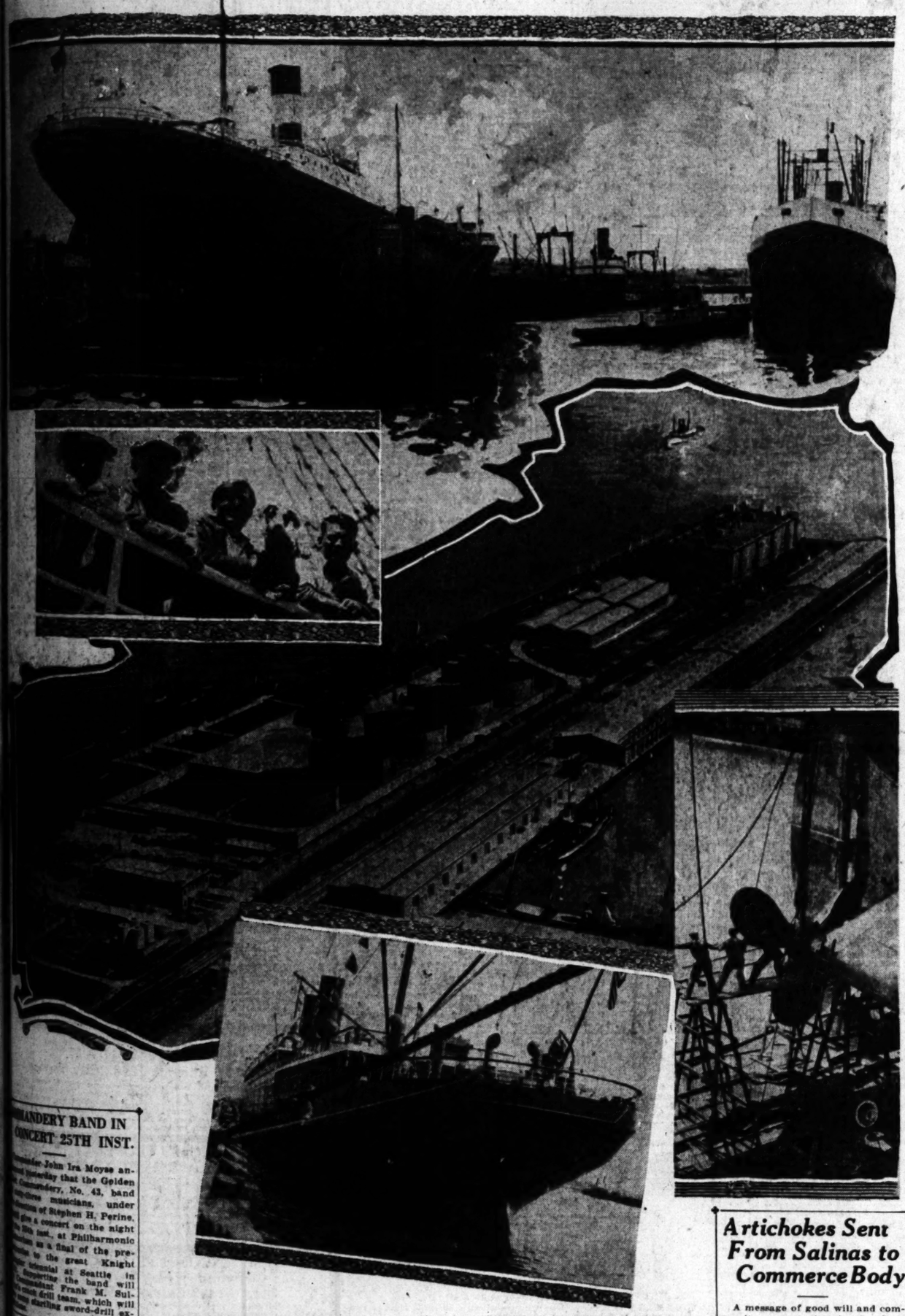
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 16 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1925. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1925)—1,793,344

REAL FUTURE OF LOS ANGELES SEEN IN FOREIGN COMMERCE

Bustling Activity Characterizes Great Harbor of Pacific Coast



Scenes at Wharf and Dry Dock

Tremendous business of running a modern harbor to which every hour bring a ship, is graphically shown. In the center is one of the great oil-loading piers and tank farms. Other views show vessels docked and undergoing repairs.

PORT GROWTH THREATENS RANK OF FIVE LEADERS

Romance of Far Countries Stirs Shippers to Greater Effort to Tie Up Orient Trade

BY MARROW MAYO

Every daylight hour some ship rises out of the sea lanes of the world to enter the port of Los Angeles. They are not phantom argosies, either. They are live ships, and they come in person breathing the romance of far places and the competition of cities. They come from San Francisco and New York, from Hongkong and Sydney. And this is the song they sing: Los Angeles, with its once ridiculed "harborette" is now the sixth ranking seaport city of the United States.

For the imaginative person foreign commerce holds a fascination aside from the delightful contemplation of incoming dollars and cents. There may be profit in selling something to the man who runs the grocery next door. Certainly, the sale is not accompanied by any electrifying esthetic thrill. But even a poet, preparing to shed bitter tears over the colossal mediocrity of business in general, might prick up his ears at the phrase: World Trade. There is something decidedly interesting about selling a pair of shoes to a man in Timbuctoo.

Your customer is a man you have never seen and never will see. He has nothing in common with you but your shoes. He does not speak your tongue and he lives 5000 miles away. This transaction at least carries with it the enchantment of distance. It makes an embryonic cosmopolité of one who, perchance, has never been out of the county; both buyer and seller immediately become internationalists. Moreover, there is something charmingly foreign, like a bottle of champagne, for instance, in the realization that the Consul of Great Britain or the Consul of China has officially placed the great seals of his government on your sardines or soda pop.

STOCKINGS AND DOLLS

Let us assume that you are manufacturing silk stockings and have just sold ten dozen pairs to a man in Yokohama. It is your first foreign sale. In your mind's eye you watch those stockings going to the harbor closer than you ever watched a pair walking down Broadway; you see them descend into the dark hold of a great ship; anxiously and slightly sea-sick you accompany them on a storm tossed journey across the Pacific. You heave an audible sigh of relief as they pass a Japanese customs inspector. And finally you see a Nipponese merchant hold up your silk stockings in the penetrating sunlight of Old Japan. He smiles an almond-eyed, cherry blossom smile.

"Hi yai sakaboy!" he exclaims, delightedly. "Hip soromi, ming toy, orange pekoe, keeku jing, by Jove!"

Which, translated, means:

"Three rousing cheers for the City of the Angels! These are the best silk stockings I ever saw in this hemisphere!"

He immediately sits down and sends you an order for 9,000,000 pairs of silk stockings.

Last year Czecho-Slovakia sent

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CONTEST IN ORATORY IS COMMENDED

New York "Times" Says Contests Are of Great Importance

The following editorial appeared in the New York Times the 9th inst:

Last night in Washington the finals were held in a series of national contests in which 1,400,000 boys and girls, first and last, had taken part. Seven participated at the apex of the pyramid which looked down upon President Coolidge and upon the Justices of the Supreme Court, the judges of the speaking. This series has not excited as great popular interest as the national "world series" in Washington last October, but it is of greater importance not only because it has involved a vast number of participants, but also because it has touched a matter of vital concern to our public life. The subject which these 1,400,000 boys and girls discussed was the Constitution of the United States, and this meant that every one of them had to have some acquaintance with it.

While the Constitution is taught in the schools generally and in many States by statutory requirement, this mode of instruction gives every contestant a personal interest. He must make it his own possession in order to tell others about it. He becomes a maker and a supporter of the Constitution in his own person. Moreover, many a child of alien parents, or of indifferent native parents, becomes an interpreter of the Constitution to them. It is difficult to conceive of a more effective means of making the rising generation acquainted with that document whose maintainance should be of concern to all. The Los Angeles Times, which began this movement, has started something that ought to become an annual series along with our national games

And when the national plan is well established, it should be expanded into an international contest. The one held last night in the Town Hall here, under the auspices of the Franco-American Branch of the Good-Will Association, is a step in that direction. The winners will get a trip to France in promotion of better acquaintance and friendly relations, a similar contest being held in France and the winning competitors to visit America. One sees the possibility of developing a series of contests in which the boys and girls of many nations will not only become better acquainted with their own respective forms of constitutional government, but aso learn of the ways of ordered liberty in other countries and together assist in finding the "institutions by which to place international relations upon the same sure foundations."

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

AFTER all, the escaped criminal, Floyd Hall, turned out to be a yellow little rat.

There was, however, something of unusual interest in his flight; that was the apparent magical luck which enabled him to escape every posse that tried to corner him.

DRUNKEN MAN'S LUCK

I think this was due to a certain elasticity that came from despair and hopelessness.

He and Tanko accomplished incredible and impossible feats because they didn't try too hard.

This is the reason some people can write brilliant and flashing letters; but can set down nothing but stilted mush when they write for publication.

Also it is the same thing that enables a drunk to walk through dangers that would paralyze a man in his right senses. I imagine that genius always has something of this supreme carelessness. It is talent that tears out its hair with the effort.

DEATH OF GEN. MILES

The death of Gen. Nelson A. Miles concluded a military career that began brilliantly; but ended in bitter disappointment.

At 28 years of age Gen. Miles was a division commander in the Civil War; old soldiers tell me he was the beau ideal of a dashing soldier.

Later in life, he was bitten by the publicity bug; and became afflicted with political ambitions. Largely because of these hankerings, he was denied the right to command the army that invaded Cuba. That honor was given to Gen. Shafter, who made of it a botch almost beyond human imagination.

Nowhere else in all military history is there recorded the parallel of Shafter's inefficiency

A HUMAN EPIC

Motion pictures are not often mentioned in this column. I should like to make an exception of "Grass," of which I saw a preview.

It is more than a picture. It is a vast human epic. There is story; no actors. It is the screening of the actual migration of a Persian desert tribe driven out of their own land by a drought; to search for new pasture lands for their flocks.

It is good that we who live in soft prosperity and ease should see the horrible, heart-rending struggles of these people—in their effort just to live and find food. It is incredible that 50,000 men, women and children

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

BOYLE NOVELETTE, CHANCE TO WIN CASH PRIZE FREE

Owing to the demand by workers in The Times' "Pied Page" prize contest for additional copies of the issue of The Times containing the "Pied Page," the complete story "Daggers of Jade," by Jack Boyle, has been reprinted in a special four-page section. This section which contains complete rules of the great $555 prize contest as well as full directions for the quickest and easiest way of solving it, can be obtained without charge at the main office of The Times, First and Broadway, and at the branch office of The Times at 621 South Spring street. The special section contains everything necessary for a solution of the puzzle. Those who missed this great mystery story of Los Angeles during its publication in The Times, can read the entire novel and qualify for the prizes by obtaining a copy of the "Daggers of Jade" special section. It is free.

Artichokes Sent From Salinas to Commerce Body

A message of good will and community co-operation in the form of a box of artichokes was received last week by A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general maneger of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, from the Salinas Chamber of Commerce.

Until a few years ago the Salinas Valley was a region of cattle ranches, and in this lay the motif for the Wild West celebration which Salinas conducts the last week of July each year.

About four years ago artichoke culture was started, and today thousands of acres of fertile soil within a few miles of the Pacific Ocean are planted with this vegetable. The artichokes received last week came from the famous old Rancho Bolsa Nueva El Protero de la Moro Cojo, one of the last of the old Spanish grants.

Accompanying the artichokes came an invitation for pleasure seekers of this city to note the rodeo dates, July 22 to July 25 in laying plans for a summer vacation. The famous old Rodeo Park has been remodeled this year, with a $40,000 grandstand to accommodate the immense crowds which visit there each year.

In addition to its immense artichoke fields the Salinas Valley boasts one of the largest strawberry patches in the world and fields from which the finest lettuce is shipped to the markets of America.

Ninth District Club Organized by Republicans

Organization of the Ninth Councilmanic District Republican Club was affected last night at 202 North Cummings street, according to an announcement from officials of the body. In addition to making preparations for future meetings, the officials of the organization plan to conduct a membership drive within the next few weeks.

Officers elected to direct the club's activities are Bruce M. John, president; William Leavitt, first vice-president; John W. Coleman, second vice-president; Alexander Lowenthal, secretary and treasurer; John Neaderland, publicity manager; N. Lawrence, sergeant-at arms and H. Rozen, field marshal.

Members of the executive committee are Mrs. Herten Dun, Mrs. Rebecca Epstein, Miss Rose Kushner, I. Kalman, W. H. Elliott, Miss Silvia Kalman, Miss A. Hoft, W. S. Gibson and Mrs. Lillian M. Gibson.

COUNTY EMPLOYEES SET DATE FOR PICNIC

The Los Angeles County Employees' Association will have its annual picnic Saturday, the 23rd inst., at Redondo Beach. There will be dancing and athletic contests, with prizes. Arrangements for the picnic are in charge of Col. Karpe, secretary of the association. A large attendance is expected.

...MANDERY BAND IN CONCERT 25TH INST.

...ander John Ira Moyse announced yesterday that the Golden ...Commandery, No. 43, band ...-three musicians, under ...ction of Stephen H. Perine, ...ll give a concert on the night ...25th inst., at Philharmonic ...ium as a final of the pre- ...ions to the great Knight ...ar triennial at Seattle in ...September. The band will ...company Commandant Frank M. Sul- ...'s crack drill team, which will ...ry starting sword-drill ex- ...

Reedcraft Moved

NEW LOCATION

2718 West Seventh Street at Hoover

In buying REEDCRAFT you have the supreme satisfaction of knowing that your furniture is the choice of the most exclusive people in the country; the personal pride of knowing (and your friends will soon know) that you possess the furniture of enviable distinction. Add to this the fact that there are no middleman's profits—We sell you direct from our factory, and at prices as low as ordinary wicker, or so-called fibre (twisted paper.)

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

INCORPORATED

Phone WAshington 2658.



"Sinbad" $8.50

Freedom and ease of the South Seas is embodied in this dainty white kid pump, the Sinbad Designed also in patent and black satin.

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Standard and Finest footwear

752 So. Hill St.

High Seas Declared Key to City's Future Commercial Greatness

HARBOR TENDS TO FIFTH PLACE

Strategic Position is Cause of Steady Growth

Consular Corps Activity is Index to Trade

Figures Indicate Tremendous Shipping Increase

(Continued from First Page)

dolls to Los Angeles. A doll from Dallas is merely a doll. But a doll from Czecho-Slovakia. Ah! Czecho-Slovakia stamped on the bottom of a doll's left foot marks a historical epoch. No one in the history of the world ever got a doll from that country before 1919. During the entire year that nation sent exactly three pounds of dolls to Los Angeles. The value was $37. Was it three one-pound dolls or one three-pound doll? And if so, what little girl now has it in Southern California?

COMMERCE BAROMETER

Obviously, the number of consuls in any city is some indication of the importance of that city as a world trading center. This is not an exact commercial yardstick but it is highly significant. For example, New York City leads this country in foreign commerce. It has more consuls than any city in America. New Orleans comes second in foreign commerce and also second in the number of foreign consuls.

From the standpoint of world trade Baltimore occupies a more important position than Los Angeles and it has more consuls. New York is the headquarters in this country for foreign consuls-general. There are also a number in New Orleans, Baltimore, Philadelphia, a few in Buffalo and one or two in San Francisco. No nation has a consul-general in Los Angeles.

The exception to this general rule of measuring a city by the number of its consuls may or may not be indicated by a comparison of Los Angeles and San Francisco as foreign trade cities. San Francisco has more consuls than Los Angeles. It also has several consuls-general, while Los Angeles has none. Can this situation be explained by the fact that San Francisco surrendered her supremacy as the principal seaport on the Pacific Coast to Los Angeles only last year?

Until 1924, San Francisco led Los Angeles as a world-trade city. Now Los Angeles leads San Francisco in foreign commerce. During the last fiscal year Los Angeles jumped from tenth to sixth place in foreign commerce. She is now the sixth ranking seaport in the whole country. Buffalo comes fifth and San Francisco is seventh.

San Francisco leads in imports; Los Angeles in exports. Figures are dry but to show this comparison is necessary. The last (1924) government figures are: San Francisco imports, 846,997 long tons; exports, 1,891,493; total, 2,738,490; Los Angeles imports, 675,795; exports, 2,737,149; total, 3,412,864. Thus one observes that the foreign commerce of Los Angeles exceeded the foreign commerce of San Francisco in 1924 by 674,374 long tons. Los Angeles, by the way, exceeded all American ports in intercoastal business, and in total tonnage, domestic plus foreign, stood second only to New York.

One oustanding difference between domestic and foreign trade lies in the fact that the latter is carried on under government supervision. If a man in Los Angeles sells something to a firm in Denver the transaction is nobody's business but their own, but if he sells something to a firm in a foreign country the whole transaction immediately becomes the business of the buyer's government. This is where the consul comes in as the most important personage in the field of foreign trade.

Every school boy knows that a consul receives his appointment from the government he represents. If he is acceptable to the foreign government his authority is contained in the issuance of a document known as his exequatur. In the United States a consul's exequatur is signed by the President. The Foreign Consular Corps in Los Angeles is composed of twenty-five consuls representing twenty-five foreign countries. The Consular Corps meets once a month in the directors' room of the National City Bank.

Whenever the Consular Corps acts as a body it is represented by its dean. This is an honorary title everywhere, and is conferred upon that consul who is oldest in point of service. Thus the dean may happen to be the consul of any country. The dean of the Consular Corps in Los Angeles is M. Louis Sentous, the French Consul. The vice-dean is Mr. C. E. Roberts, Consul from Costa Rica. Dr. Henry C. Neise, the Argentine Consul, is treasurer of the corps, and Mr. E. J. Lewis, the Peruvian Consul at San Diego, is secretary of the Los Angeles district consular organization.

DUTIES OF A CONSUL

Theoretically, a consul is the commercial representative of his country. As a matter of fact he is much more than that, but he is at least that. He stimulates and protects foreign trade, creates friendly trade relations, establishes and maintains reciprocity and commercial harmony. He visaes the passports of all persons who sail to his country. From the nature of his position he frequently becomes father, mother, lawyer, confidential adviser and guardian. He carries a great deal of authority, and his office is a clearinghouse for his country.

The consul knows the cargo of every ship that sails from Los Angeles to any port in his country. He signs every bill of lading, every consular invoice or certificate of origin, the ship's manifest, and stamps them all with the seal of his government. If a member of a ship's crew is considered an improper person to land in his country the consul may exclude him. The consul knows the sanitary condition of the port and may hold up the sailing of a ship if there is danger of an epidemic being carried to his country. Thus one observes the authority of a consul and the manner in which foreign trade is carried on under government supervision.

A consulate does a tremendous amount of paper work. Frequently, when a ship is sailing to his country the consul must sign his name 600 or 700 times. All this paper work may seem like unnecessary red tape, but it is obviously necessary. In the excitement and anxiety of getting a shipment of goods off on a certain ship any business firm may make an error. After the ship sails, and the firm starts to check up everything calmly and deliberately it may discover a mistake in a bill of lading. If the mistake is discovered within a reasonable time—say forty-eight hours after the ship has sailed—the consul will usually be able to straighten it out with very little expense to the firm.

On the other hand, the error may be discovered by an inspector of customs, who has received copies of the bills of lading from the consul in Los Angeles. Customs inspectors have a way of discovering errors, although they have other things to do. If they do discover one the shipper may have to pay a fine, and the size of these fines, all over the world, are calculated to encourage accuracy.

Every country, including the United States, has its own ideas about these things. They are not debatable. Similarly, in the matter of human cargo. Some countries request one thing of travelers, another something else. Generally, a bill of health is required. A certificate of good conduct from the Los Angeles Police Department may be necessary. Some countries require a certificate showing a positive vaccination within twelve months. In other words, if I want to sail from Los Angeles to any foreign country in the world, the consul of that country may demand of me what information he desires, and I must furnish it to his satisfaction to get my passport visaed.

These things are often annoying to citizens of the United States. They are just as frequently annoying to citizens of other countries who want to come here. To argue with a consul about the laws of his country, as many persons frequently do, is perhaps the quintessence of futility. A consul very seldom gives reasons. There is no reason why he should. Occasionally, once in a great while, he may give you an explanation. This is it:

"For reasons of the service."

One may infer that the consul is abrupt. The exact opposite is true. A consul in any part of the world is invariably a patient gentleman, a tactician and a diplomat, a delightful person to know.

PAGE THE AUDITOR

In 1885—the year Joe Cotton won the Kentucky Derby—the value of exports from Los Angeles was $252,673. Then for twenty-eight years her exports decreased. In 1900 the total value of exports from the port of Los Angeles amounted to exactly nothing. Prior to that year her exports had consisted solely of hides. They were gathered up, carted to San Pedro by wagon and placed aboard tramp steamers. In 1900 the supply of hides evidently gave out. In 1901, Los Angeles' exports aggregated the noble sum of $30 and in the following year, $80. Not until 1913 did Los Angeles' exports reach the mark she had set in 1885. That year showed a gain of approximately 1 per cent.

Now contrast these figures: In 1919 exports amounted to approximately $316,000,000 and the following year $21,000,000. The next couple of years witnessed a decline of about $2,000,000. But the following year, Los Angeles exported goods to the value of exactly $39,634,671.00. A gain of 95 per cent since 1913. Her imports show a corresponding gain. The figures for 1923 are $32,516,468. Thus, in that year (the last for which figures are available) Los Angeles shows a world trade of approximately $70,000,000 and a trade balance of $7,000,000. During 1923 the port of Los Angeles collected more than $3,000,000 and the following year more than $4,000,000.

In 1923, the total tonnage was 26,528,542, with a total value of $662,376,014. In 1924 it was 19,528,718 tons with a total value of $667,679,480. Thus we see a decrease in tonnage of 7,000,000 tons and an increase in value of $7,000,000. This is rather unusual. Here is the explanation: During the last fiscal year, Los Angeles has had an actual decrease of 100,000,000 barrels of petroleum, and a great increase in general merchandise and high-grade commodities.

HANDICAP FOR TRADER

Foreign commerce depends to a certain extent on faith in things unseen. It is frequently handicapped in any city by a lack of vision and the knowledge that the old town has done pretty well by keeping the home fires burning. A hypothetical case will serve to illustrate:

A foreigner goes to the vice-president of a bank. With the aid of an interpreter he manages to convey the idea that he wants the bank to finance him to buy 10,000 pounds of some commodity from a man in Timbuctoo, which he can sell at a profit of $10,000.

"Let me think this over," says the vice-president. "Suppose you come back day after tomorrow."

The following day a local citizen comes in to see the vice-president.

"Bill," he says, "I've got an option on this corner down here and I've got it sold for $650,000. I want some money, quick."

"Fine business," says the vice-president. "Why, I remember when Ed bought that corner for $20,000. He sold it to Jim at a nice profit. Six years later old Bob bought it for $240,000. And now you have it? Why, you stand to make a profit of $95,000. Suppose we hop in the car and run down there."

They go to the spot.

"My, my," says the vice-president, "how this place has changed! Look at that wonderful structure going up there. This certainly is a fine corner. Let's go back to the bank, old man. I'll be glad to take care of you."

The following day, the would-be world trader comes back.

"Do you know," says the vice-president, superfluously, "I had to get a geography to find that place you were telling me about. Let's see—Timbuctoo must be 5000 miles away. It would take you six months to get your article here. So many things could happen. And your profit would be only $10,000. I am eager to accommodate you, my friend, but—. The bank is limited. Could you drop in to see me after the first of the year?"

This exaggerated situation could never exist in Los Angeles, of course, but it has existed in other cities.

With what countries does Los Angeles carry on foreign trade? Here are the first seven nations in order of their dollars and cents importance:

Great Britain, China, Japan, Mexico, France, Germany and Argentina.

From the standpoint of dollars and cents Great Britain is by far the most important customer. In the number of actual shipments, however, Mexico comes first. The number of shipments from Los Angeles to Mexico is twenty-five a day. The value of local exports to that country for the three months of this year, was more than $1,000,000. The exact figure is $1,273,082.

Los Angeles' six leading exports are:

Petroleum, dried and canned fruits, dried and canned fish, borax, nonmetallic minerals, citrus fruits.

During the last fiscal year Los Angeles bought goods from sixty-eight countries of the world and sold to sixty-five countries of the world. She did not always buy and sell to the same country. For example, she bought $3000 worth of goods from Africa proper, but sold Africa nothing. Her largest customer was England; her smallest customer was Trinidad. She sent Trinidad 220 pounds of furniture polish at a value of $61. In return Trinidad sent $18,000 worth of cocoa beans to Los Angeles.

Last year the port received the most goods from Canada and the least from Bavaria. The latter country sent 194 pounds of toys to Los Angeles at a cost of $20. The city neither received nor sent anything to Russia proper, but she did send something to Russia in Asia. What do you suppose it was? Nothing less than $400 worth of canned sardines.

POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED

Los Angeles now has a total of 173 steamship lines. Seventy-three of them were added the last fiscal year. More than 4000 ships docked at her municipal wharves. This does not include ships docked by firms owning their own wharves.

With this astounding growth as a seaport city Los Angeles has barely touched the commercial markets of the world. The city's development as an industrial center and a world seaport has hardly begun. The possibilities of foreign commerce are unlimited. The waterways of the world stand at her front door.

To the south is one of the richest virgin coasts in the entire world. Los Angeles can trade with Belgium almost as economically as she can with other cities in her own State. She is the first important port north of the Panama Canal. And straightaway beyond the horizon, lies the Orient—with the vast populations of China, Japan, the East Indies, India—a tremendous trade territory, now unknown and but little guessed. Los Angeles' future as a great industrial center, a great metropolitan city, lies in foreign commerce.

PROFESSOR EXCHANGE ANNOUNCED

Wann of Local University is Going to New York and Easterner Coming Here

An exchange professorship between New York University and the University of Southern California will be established next year when Prof. H. A. Watt, professor of English at New York University, will hold that position in the local educational institution and Prof. Louis Wann of U.S.C. will become professor of English in New York University. The arrangement is to continue during the school years of 1925-26. It will be notable because of the reputations of both of the professors.

Dr. Watt will offer three courses at the local university, a graduate course in Elizabethan drama, upper division course in Nineteenth Century English prose and a lower division course in types of literature.

Dr. Watt has been administrative chairman of the scholarship committee of the Washington Square College, the coeducational liberal arts college of New York University which six years ago became a degree-conferring division of the university.

Dr. Wann, who is widely known in Southern California for his college work and public lectures, will give three courses in the New York institution, including a graduate course in pre-Shakespearean drama, an introductory course in Shakespeare and a course in the American novel which he has specially developed. While in the East Dr. Wann will also prepare for publication a comprehensive collection of essays to illustrate the development of the essay as a type from the beginning to the present time, which is to be used as a textbook in courses on English essays. He already has a long list of publications on "The Study and Writing of the Essay" and the preparation of course papers in the field of literature.

Dr. Wann holds the A.B. degree from Wabash College, A.M. from Columbia University and Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin. He has made special studies in the University of Marburg, Germany, and Lausanne, Switzerland.

LECTURER SECURED

Oregon Professor to Conduct Two Courses at Metropolitan

Coming from the school of commerce of the University of Oregon, Prof. Frank A. Nagley is to conduct two lecture courses at metropolitan college, University of Southern California, in the Transportation Building, this summer.

During the summer quarter, beginning June 22, and ending September 19, Prof Nagley is to conduct lectures on merchandising on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:45 a.m., to last for one hour; and on advertising on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The second six-weeks' evening summer session in commercial subjects to be given at metropolitan college, University of Southern California, opens August 3 and closes September 12, during which Nagley is scheduled to conduct another lecture course on merchandising on Tuesday and Friday evenings, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

"LA GOLONDRINA" TO CONTINUE

McGroarty Play to Run Through June



Conrad Seiler and Violet Schram in "La Golondrina"

THE second great mile-post in the task John Steven McGroarty has set himself has found a firm foundation. His second play of a California trilogy has made its debut as a companion piece to the world renowned Mission Play and has met with instant favor.

"La Golondrina" (The Swallow) is the sister play to the drama of the missions which hitherto had alone proclaimed the genius of its author for fourteen successful years in its own playhouse at San Gabriel. Entering into the sixth week of its first season, "La Golondrina" is winning many friends, even rivaling the great esteem in which the Mission Play is held.

Although it was his intention to run his new production but a few weeks, Mr. McGroarty has acceded to the many requests that the play continue longer. Mindful of the untiring efforts of the many agencies which are interested in the success of the Festival Year activities for all California, Mr. McGroarty has announced that the play will run throughout June and probably into July.

LIBRARY CAMPAIGN IS ON

"City-Wide Service" Slogan of Staff as Institution's Friends Rally to Support of Bond Proposition

"City-wide Library Service." That is the rallying cry of 300 members of the Los Angeles Public Library staff for the publicity campaign that was launched when the City Council placed the branch library bond proposition on the June 2 ballot. The primary aim and purpose of issuing $500,000 in branch library bonds is to give Los Angeles a "City-

The Los Angeles Public Library has obtained every bond issue it has asked for. Highly organized and intensive publicity campaigns have been necessary to present each proposition in such manner as to insure the "two-thirds' affirmative vote required for approval of a bond issue proposition. But of no less importance has been the staunch support of the library's friends and the ever-present evidence that the library offers educational advantages second only to those of the public schools.

FRIENDS AID

Friendship for the library takes a practical turn. That, according to Everett R. Perry, librarian, is why the limited amount of money available to pay the cost of a library publicity campaign can be made to do the work of many times the amount. Because one of the leading outdoors advertising concerns believes in the work of the Public Library, twenty-five large sign boards in and about Los Angeles will blazon forth this month the fact that "You and Your Children Need More Libraries Near Home and School." Use of the sign boards was donated to the library.

Numerous posters would be out of the question for the library if printers did not reduce their prices for the benefit of an institution that has provided them with practical information. Hundreds of the posters in varying sizes with their large and flaming type quickly run into money. But they are indispensable when it is desired to deliver a message, such as, "Vote 'Yes' June 2. More Libraries. Proposition 3," quickly and emphatically to hustling and impatient Americans."

And then there is the dodger or handbill, or whatever one may see fit to call it; tens of thousands of them must go to every home in the city. They, too, are printed at reduced prices. Also they are made attractive and interesting with a drawing donated by Ted Gale, The Times cartoonist. Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will distribute them. That is their "civic turn" for this month.

VOTES NEEDED

The Public Library is everybody's friend. Accordingly it is assumed, everybody is a friend of the library. On June 2, next, the library will be a friend in need. It will need votes, the votes of two-thirds of those who vote at the June election. To be a genuine, practical friend of the library on that day will necessitate a vote in favor of Proposition No. 3, which will authorize the issuance of $500,000 in bonds to finance the erection of branch libraries.

Impressing the need of votes on the minds of library friends requires publicity. That is why the library staff, from Librarian Perry to the newest junior attendant in the smallest branch library, is organized this month for the one big purpose of telling Los Angeles how necessary it is to have more branch libraries if we are to have a "city-wide library service." Each one active in the campaign is prepared to prove that the cost of building new branches now will be comparatively low; that branches will give everybody equal opportunity to share in the educational advantages of the library and that the cost of the $500,000 bond issue will be less than 10 cents to the average property owner.

STAFF ASSISTED

The library staff is not doing this publicity work without assistance. Business men, club members, leaders in civic organizations, are co-operating by working on committees, by making addresses and by enlisting the aid of every individual agency that can help promote the cause. Committees have a varied work. They must see that information about the library goes to the large newspapers and to scores of sectional papers, trade journals and house organs. The committees must see that library information goes into books circulated from the library, into packages delivered from department stores, that it goes on motion-picture slides and theater programs and into innumerable other channels of publicity.

"If the schools will only teach the reading habit," William Allen White declared, recently, "the library will educate the world." Librarian Perry reports that last year 1,298,686 children's books were circulated. That number represented a gain of 112,739, or 10 per cent over the preceding year. Circulation from the branch children's rooms during the same year showed a gain of 14 per cent. Of this circulation 48,056 was from new branches.

New Service to Link Southland to Italy, Spain

A new and direct ocean service to Los Angeles from Italian and Spanish ports has been inaugurated by the Navigatione Liberia-Triestina Line, with headquarters at Triest, Italy.

Two new motor ships, each of 10,000 tons, will be put into the new service at once. It was announced through the General Steamship Corporation at 211 Spring Arcade Building, Pacific Coast agents for the Italian line.

The first of these motor ships, the "Lome," will load at Triest, Leghorn, Genoa, Naples and the Spanish ports during the latter part of July, arriving here within thirty-five or forty days. The second vessel, the "Fella," will sail for this port in September. Both passengers and freight will be carried.

RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
"Since 1887"
Office, 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles.
Phone ATlantic 8231

AT AUCTION
35 ARIZONA HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS 35
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
MONDAY, MAY 18TH at 10 A.M.
A high class offering of young Arizona dairy cows, nearly all either fresh or coming in—with second or third calf. Two good bulls.
J. H. Brown, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

26 CHOICE DAIRY COWS 26
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
TUESDAY, MAY 19th at 10 A.M.
An exceptionally good consignment of local dairy cows, all fresh and ready to make money.
H. G. Bollinger, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

27 TUBERCULIN TESTED COWS 27
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Yard at HYNES
WEDNESDAY, MAY 20th at 10 A.M.
A complete dispersal sale of one of the best local herds in Southern California, mostly Holsteins, and a few Jerseys.
Lener Bros., Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

25 CHOICE DAIRY COWS 25
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Yard, HYNES
THURSDAY, MAY 21st at 10 A.M.
An exceptionally fine lot of dairy cows from Stanislaus County, mostly Holsteins, some Jerseys and Guernseys, all fresh or springers.
Potter Cattle Co., Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

25 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS 25
Tuberculin Tested
At the Dairy, one mile south of the end of West Fifth Street, SANTA ANA; three miles South of GARDEN GROVE; one mile East, 2½ miles South of BOLSA
FRIDAY, MAY 22nd at 10 A.M.
A choice carload of San Joaquin Valley cows, all fresh and coming fresh soon.
L. Verberg, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

RHOADES & RHOADES
EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

BUNDLE DAY TO AID NEAR EAST

Children Here Will Collect Old Clothing

Cast-Off Garments to be Sent to War Sufferers

School to Co-operate to Help Stricken Area

Housecleaning during the coming week will have a particular interest for the children of Los Angeles. The old-clothes man will be "out of luck," for practically every youngster in town has been enlisted by the Near East Relief committee to gather together a bundle of garments to send to the little war sufferers of the Near East to meet a crisis more serious than has heretofore menaced that stricken population.

"Bundle day" will be observed through the nation on the 21st inst., and, with the indorsement of Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Schools, and the full co-operation of the teachers of the city, it is probable that the contribution of this city will be greater than ever before for this purpose.

Some measure of the need in the Near East is revealed in the following statement issued by the Near East Relief Committee, which has its headquarters at the Wright Callender Building:

"The continued need for clothing in the Eastern Mediterranean countries of Greece, Syria and Palestine is due to the evacuation of Turkey by the terms of the Lausanne Treaty. This has caused great misery. Right now 25,000 children, on the march are walled up in one of the deep valleys of that region, behind a snow barrier 10ft inches deep. When the roads are at all passable it is our hope to replace the rags of those children who live through this experience with comfortable clothing which now lies useless in American attics, trunks and closets."

Near East Relief is teaching modern methods of farming so that the land will produce more, for the soil is fertile. An effort is being made to develop industries also, so that there may be employment. Because work is scarce and labor plentiful, wages are so low that a man earns only enough to feed himself, not enough to feed his family. Imagine a fifth of Los Angeles having all clothing, furniture and homes swept away! Imagine them huddling under stairways and under trees, unable to get work, and you will understand something of the misery that Near East Relief is trying to remedy.

Los Angeles to Invite Agents' Conclave Here

Strong efforts will be made by the Los Angeles delegates to bring the national convention of Purchasing Agents to this city in 1926, at the meeting to take place in Milwaukee from the 25th to 28th inst., according to Charles A. Cooke, manager of the convention department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Ben Schupp, purchasing agent for the Los Angeles Railway Company, and W. W. Storey, purchasing agent for the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, will leave next week for Milwaukee and present invitations to visit this city next year.

A Los Angeles booth has been arranged for at the Purchasing Agents' convention at which Sunkist orange juice and printed matter telling of the advantages of Los Angeles as a convention city will be dispensed by the Los Angeles delegates.

The local magazine published in Los Angeles by the Purchasing Agents, the Southwest Purchasing Agent, has sent a questionnaire to the entire membership of the association which is to be filled out and returned. It is being used to determine the number of members who would attend a convention in this city. Copies of the magazine will also be distributed at the meeting.

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Our immense Violin Department is showing values in new and rare old violins that will pay you to make your selection now, whether you are a student, teacher or professional violinist. Violinists realize that mere descriptions of violins do not mean anything. You must come in and see these instruments.

Student Violin Outfits
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Genuine Old Violins
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Bring in your old violin, we will accept it as part payment on a better one. Your old violin appraised free of charge.

Easy Terms—Mail Orders Promptly Filled

45 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES

AUCTIONS

To be Conducted for the Willis Land Co. by G. Morgan Banks, Auctioneer

BUSINESS LOT
Monday, May 18, 11 A. M.
Wonderful business lot, 40x100, to alley on East side of South Park Street, second lot south of 79th Street. This lot will be sold absolutely without reserve to highest bidder above mortgage of $000.00. Your own price takes it. Drive out South Park to auction sign.

INCOME PROPERTY
Tuesday, May 19, 2 P.M.—1464 West 37th Dr.
Wonderful 12-room house with every modern convenience now present is used for a boarding house, with an income of $ month. Completely furnished. Furniture will be sold whole or by the piece. Large lot. Property will be sold without reserve to the highest bid above the mortgage of $ own price takes it. Take U or V car. Drive out Vermont to 37th St. Open for inspection.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
Wednesday, May 20, 2 P.M.
5332 Seventh Ave., near 54th St.
Beautiful 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors; every modern convenience. This is a home that you will like. Lot 47x139; paved; beautiful neighborhood. You can buy this at your own price. Open for inspection today. Get values in this district. Attend sale promptly at 2 P. M. Drive out 54th Street or take "H" 54th Street car.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Friday, May 22, 11 A.M.
3812-14-16 Ramona Blvd., City Terrace
Large store, 28x40, with two apartments above with 3 rooms each; every modern convenience. Property is new. This will be sold absolutely without reserve to highest bidder above the mortgage of $2000. No limit. Inspect today, be there and buy at your own price. Drive out Brooklyn to Evergreen to Ramona, east 3 blocks, or Brooklyn Avenue car to Evergreen, transfer to same.

INCOME PROPERTY
Friday, May 22, 2 P.M.
1650 Ramona Pl., ½ blk. Ramona Blvd. City Ter.
Beautiful new double bungalow of 4 rooms each, with every modern convenience. This is a wonderful piece of property and will be sold absolutely without reserve to the highest bid above mortgage of $ Any bid above $2000 takes it. Open for inspection. Drive out Brooklyn to Evergreen to Ramona or take Brooklyn car, transfer to Evergreen car to end of line.

INCOME PROPERTY
Saturday, May 23, 11 A. M.
1433 East 48th Street
Wonderful duplex of 4 rooms each, with every modern convenience. This is a good income property and can be purchased at your own price. Four garages, lot 40x140. Open for inspection. Income $ month. Look this up today and attend the sale. Drive out Compton. Take "B" car.

Easy Terms Can be Arranged On All of the Above Properties

G. MORGAN BANKS, Auctioneer
VAndike 4551 Suite 720, L. A. Stock Exch. Bldg.
—Willis Land Company Will Sell Your Property in Two Days—

SALESMEN WANTED



PILES
Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Humane. All Rectal Diseases Treated in the Office.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET
G. W. FULLER, M.D.
Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases
718 Black Bldg., Cor. 4th & Hill Sts.
Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 4
Except Saturday or Sunday.

Farmer's Wife Finds Astonishing Relief

"For ten long years I had suffered with my stomach. I tried everything without relief, but after one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I knew I had obtained what I had been looking for and took the full course of treatment. It is going on 4 years now and I have never had any pains or bloating since." It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One trial will convince or money refunded; at all druggists.—[Advertisement]

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

The smoke of the May 5 battle has cleared away, the Council has made its canvass, announced the official vote and declared that eleven fortunate ones of the 123 candidates who entered the primaries had been elected, and ninety-two eliminated. The remaining twenty-eight candidates have already gone into action for the four-teen city positions yet to be filled. These are Controller, one place on the Board of Education, and twelve seats in the next City Council. Those twenty-eight names of candidates and seven propositions are what will appear on the ballot at the monthly election, and while there is little interest throughout the city generally in the election of a month, in the Councilmanic district the candidates are especially active.

The sound and fury of the campaign preceding the May 5 primary election having died away, it is now possible to inquire into the outlook for an efficient city government for Los Angeles during the next two years. The outlook is encouraging, for the reason that the efforts of those who had opposed a return to the old ward system of electing Councilmen even since it have been realized. Kent Parrot, having elected Cryer Mayor for the third time, has made his "organization" permanent, with Fred Frank as his chief lieutenant, and with managers or captains in each of the fifteen Councilmanic districts. Their job is, for the present, to elect a City Council, if they can, composed of henchmen of the Parrot machine, who will do the boss's bidding. Then, with the city government (?) running as per program after July 1, Parrot plans to swing his permanent district organization behind a Cryer-for-Governor movement, and send the word out to the bosses at San Francisco and other cities that he has the "organization," "do gang," they call it in Chicago, and at New York Tammany Hall, and is ready to do business. Ward politics, ward bosses! A pretty picture for those who believed the adoption of the charter was to work a new era in the Los Angeles city government!

Despite the activities of the twenty-four Councilmanic candidates, the vote at the June 2, election is expected to be light. The city registration for the election is 382,165, or 3112 more than for the May 5 primary. The total vote cast in the city on May 5 was 162,321, which was 44 per cent of the registered vote. It is doubtful if the total vote on June 2 will be 100,000, which figure would be 26 per cent of the registration. General interest in the coming election dropped when the Mayoralty contest was decided. The election will come during Shriners' convention week, which will also tend to distract the attention of voters.

The city at large will vote on June 2 only for Controller, Board of Education (two candidates,) and for seven propositions, to which is added the two Councilmanic candidates in the twelve districts. Three district contests were settled at the primaries. The Controller contest will be interesting, as City Auditor Myers and Councilman Mushet will work for the 26,855 votes polled by Public Works Commissioner Eldridge. The latter has every reason to be proud of the large vote he polled, as his efficiency while well known at the City Hall, had not been generally broadcast, due to the commissioner's modesty in not seeking credit for his valuable work during the past years of service in the city government. Councilman Mushet is thought to have a good chance of defeating City Auditor Myers at the June 2 election, as much of Eldridge's vote, it is expected, will go to the Councilman, who has been stalwart in support of an increased and better paid personnel for the police and fire departments to be secured by eliminating waste and extravagance in city expenditures. Councilman Mushet's work in repealing the unjust occupational license tax is expected to gain him thousands of votes from merchants and business men of the city.

Frederick R. Feltshans was almost re-elected to the Board of Education at the primaries, and his re-election on June 2 seems assured. If this is done, the present board will have all been re-elected and the schools will be administered during the next two years in the same efficient business-like manner which has characterized the department during the past two years.

J. L. Edwards, who was fifth in the list of candidates in the Twelfth Councilmanic District at the May 5 election, yesterday issued to the voters of the district an indorsement of E. J. McCully, who was one of the successful candidates. In a letter to Mr. McCully, Mr. Edwards, who is manager of the Hollenbeck Hotel, said: "I want to thank you for the clean, friendly race you put up, and assure you that it was a real pleasure to have a man like you as one of my opponents. I wish at this time to assure you of my indorsement and support at the coming election. The people of the district should give you their solid support, as they need a man of your principle and integrity to represent them in the Council."

Mr. McCully received 2070 votes at the primaries and declares that he will be elected.

In the Sixth Councilmanic District the contestants on June 2 are C. W. Clegg and E. E. Moore, both members of the Southwest Realty Board. Mr. Clegg is chairman of the board's caravan committee, which handles the board's outings, and Mr. Moore was last year's editor of the board's bulletin.

A political flurry was caused by the recount in the Thirteenth Councilmanic District asked for by John E. Arnold, but in the recount he lost sixty-five votes over the official vote. No change was made in the results as canvassed and declared by the City Council last Tuesday. Under official vote and the recount Joseph L. Pedrotti and Joseph F. Fitzpatrick were nominated, the recount showing Pedrotti's vote as 1918, or thirty-one more votes than he had under the official vote, and Fitzpatrick's vote was 1546, a gain for him of thirty-six votes.

The recount cost between $150 and $200, and was paid for by William T. Lewis, who petitioned for the recount on behalf of Arnold. The recount at least centered attention on the exciting contest which had been waged in the Thirteenth District, and this will continue with voters lining up either behind Fitzpatrick or Pedrotti. The contest will be a close one, although at the primaries Pedrotti led Fitzpatrick by 377 votes. Both of the candidates were born in this district and have lived there all of their lives. There is no bitterness between them, but each is working hard to win. Fitzpatrick is 42 years of age, is married and has two children, is the son of James Fitzpatrick, a pioneer, and brother of J. N. Fitzpatrick, manager of the N. O. Nelson Plumbing Supply Company, and a nephew of M. T. Collins, who was a City Councilman and Police Commissioner. For the past six years Fitzpatrick has been secretary of the local branch of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and has done much to promote the growth of the organization here from 600 to 6000 members. He lives at 2131 Mozart street and is a member of the Los Angeles Parlor of the Native Sons.

auction



Tuesday, May 19th at 11 A. M.
307 No. Berendo Str. (at Beverly Blvd.)

Beautiful 8-room Colonial bungalow, exclusive neighborhood. Large lot 65x160. Lawn and shrubbery, back and front. Large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large kitchen, tile sink and screen porch.

FURNITURE AUCTION

All of the complete furnishings and rugs of this fine home will be sold piece by piece at Auction. Partial list includes—Beautiful 3-pc. parlor set, mahogany davenport table; handsome hand carved mahogany settee desk; table and floor lamps; bric-a-brac; sofa pillows; end tables; odd chairs and rockers; MAHOGANY CASE BUNGALOW GRAND (upright) MASON & HAMLIN PIANO. Italian period hand carved dining room set; brass twin beds with box springs and hair mattresses. Walnut dresser and chiffonier. Also Princess dresser. Four piece mahogany bedroom suite; mahogany sewing cabinet; 4-5 also even white enamel gas range; cooking utensils; bed linens, etc. Several beautiful small Oriental rugs, three 9x12 and one 4x7 Wilton rug.

1922 Haynes Sedan in Excellent Condition
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD—ATTEND THIS SALE.

auction



Wednesday, May 20th at 10 A. M.
445 So. Allen Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
(East Colorado St. car or bus to Allen Ave.)

JUST COMPLETED—Beautiful 8-room English style stucco bungalow with thatched shingle roof. The latest in artistic architecture. Located in exclusive residential district, close to high and grammar schools and churches and stores. All large rooms. Living room with high beamed beam pitched ceiling with Tiffany walls. Select hardwood floors throughout; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, large kitchen and attractive dining room. Such a comfortable and attractive home is seldom offered. OWNER SAYS SELL WITH SMALL PAYMENT DOWN. ATTEND THIS SALE.

auction

Wednesday, May 20th at 2 P. M.
3500 Bellview Ave.
(Temple Street car to Bellevieu)

Six room, two-story house on well located lot, 48x150.. Close in, good district; large 2 car garage, cement driveway, lawn, flowers. Owner wants us to SELL to the highest bidder. TERMS. ATTEND THIS SALE. Mortgage $2500. Trust Deed $1800.

BUY IT AT YOUR OWN PRICE

auction

Thursday, May 21 at 11 A. M.
554 Toolen Place, Pasadena, Calif.
(Near Montana Street and Lincoln Ave.)

This new modern home in good residential district. Street work, curbs and lights in and paid for. OWNER NEEDS MONEY NOW AND HAS ORDERED US TO SELL to the highest bidder on the above date. Pasadena is a fast growing and ideal home city. BETTER SEE THIS PLACE.

auction

Saturday, May 23rd at 1 P. M.
38½-Acre Ranch at Corona, Calif.
(Six miles north of Corona on the Corona-Norco highway)

Portion of the finest ranch land in Southern California will be sold at AUCTION to the highest bidder. Fronting on the main highway from Corona to Norco and just a few hundred feet north of the junction of the main highway from Chino and Ontario to Corona. Ideally located. The owner directs us to sell. Land in this vicinity is selling $1000 an acre and UP. BUY THIS AT YOUR OWN PRICE. For further information see CLARK-DANGREMOND-DODDS.

auction—1924 Morgan Place. Advance Notice.
Monday, May 25th, 2 P.M.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room New English Bungalow in the finest residential district in Hollywood. Large rooms, 2 baths. See this place. Picture and details in next Sunday's paper.

auction—1920 Morgan Place. Advance Notice.
Monday, May 25th, 3 P.M.

Very attractive 7-room residence in finest residential district in Hollywood—Pictures and details in next Sunday's paper.

auction

Tuesday, May 26th at 2 P. M.
950-968 West Mission Road
South Pasadena, Calif. (opposite Santa Fe Depot)

This fine, new business block, 8 store rooms and 22-room hotel above is one of the busiest sections of South Pasadena. Just recently completed and bringing a handsome income. Hotel above leased for 5 years.

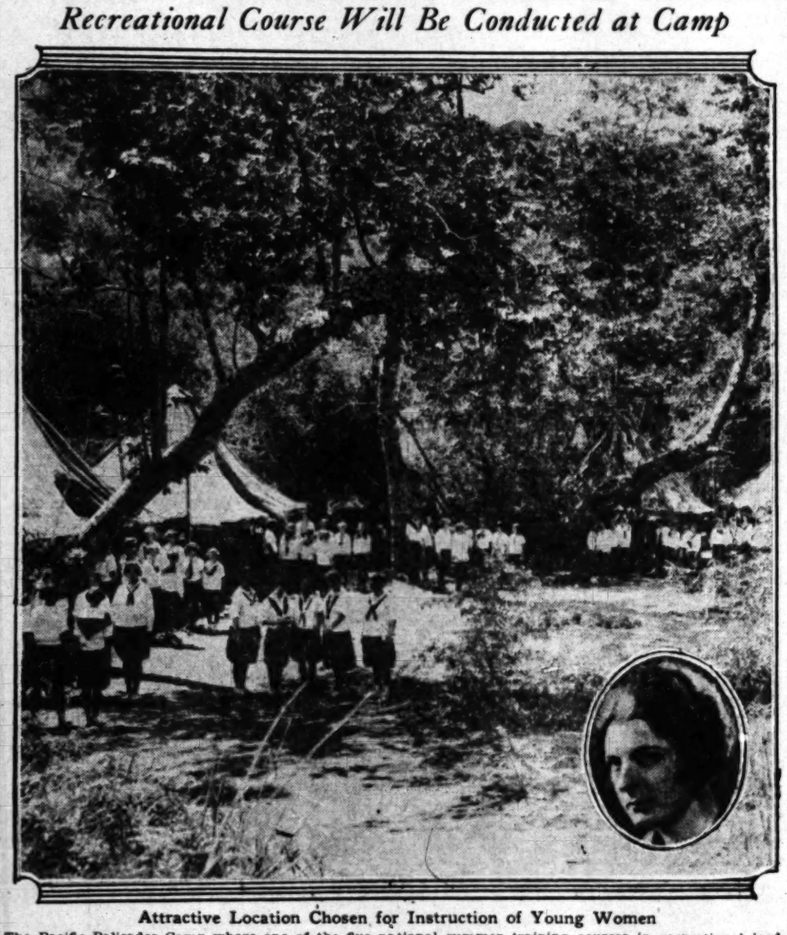
IN CLOSE AN ESTATE this property has been consigned to us to be sold, AT AUCTION, to the highest bidder. SPECULATORS and INVESTORS—Here is your opportunity.

ATTEND THIS SALE. Buy this property.

The time to buy is when the other fellow HAS to sell.

Victor Henry Douglas
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H. DANGREMOND, Auctioneer
(List your property with us—We Sell 'em)

Recreational Course Will Be Conducted at Camp



Attractive Location Chosen for Instruction of Young Women

The Pacific Palisades Camp where one of the five national summer training courses in recreational leadership will be conducted under the auspices of the Camp Fire Girls. Inset, Miss Margaret Thomasma, associate field secretary of the Camp Fire Girls, who will be one of the staff in charge at the camp this summer.

GIRL LEADERS TO TRAIN

Camp Fire Organization Prepares to Conduct One at National Courses at Pacific Palisades

Hardly more than a generation ago the summer camp for boys and girls was an unknown quantity. When the schools closed about the middle or last of June thousands of children had to turn to yards at home and the city streets to find recreation. The results at the end of the long vacation were not always satisfactory, either to the young enthusiasts or their families.

The growth and development of the summer camp has changed all that for thousands of boys and girls. In surroundings which make for the development of health the youth of the land can now spend part of the summer vacation in a community which meets the adolescent need of companionship and leadership, with plenty of wholesome recreation and pleasure along with tasks that develop character and knowledge.

GREAT NEED

For those who can afford it, a private camp offers the ideal way of spending the summer. The Boy Scout and Camp Fire Girl camps fill the same need for thousands of others.

The great need in these camps, of course, is for the right sort of leaders. Camp life demands not only specific knowledge of camp craft, but good sportsmanship, a sense of humor, a capacity for fun and foolishness, understanding, and tolerance of another's point of view and the spirit of adventure which triumphs over mosquitos and sudden downpours on overnight hikes.

The Camp Fire Girls are conducting this summer a record number of national training courses to young women interested in leadership, camping and Camp Fire. Through the co-operation of local councils, space in the local summer camps has been placed at the disposal of national headquarters. The Shawnequa, or Pacific Palisades camp is the only one of the five training courses that will be given within hearing of the sound of the breakers and the beach on the shores of the Pacific Ocean.

Miss Mary Russell, 630 Security Building, Los Angeles, is the local executive. Other members of the staff are: Dr. Katherine Close, Southern Branch, University of California, who will lecture on "Sex Hygiene;" Dr. Grace M. Fernald, authority in Southern California on girl psychology, and Dr. Charles Lincoln Edwards, director of nature study of the Los Angeles city schools, who will be in charge of the nature study.

The training course is given by the staff from the national headquarters, 31 East Seventeenth street, New York, which includes Miss Edith M. Kempthorne, L.R.A.M., London, Eng., national field secretary; Miss Janet MacKellar, associate field secretary, formerly executive in Kansas; Margaret Thomasma, associate field secretary, former executive in Grand Rapids, Mich., and director of Camp Fire camp.

Graduates of the training courses will be awarded national certificates. The course will be given July 13 to 29, inclusive.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

could have stiffened their souls to face this ordeal.

THE IRONY

At the end of the preview a lady sitting next to me said in a voice still shaken with tears: "And I was complaining because I thought it would be hard to travel to New York in a Pullman compartment and take care of my baby."

THE FUR HUNTERS

Some astounding figures come from Siberia, where the professional hunters have formed an association.

It appears that 230,000 families make their living by hunting fur-bearing animals; and that the fur and game exports from Russia last year amounted to $75,000,000. This makes hunting the second industry of Russia—second only to grain-raising.

This report points out that sable is now worth more than its weight in gold. According to the magazine, Time, thirty-six pounds of gold are worth 21,000 gold rubles, whereas thirty-six pounds of sable (180 skins) are worth 22,500 gold rubles—about $11,565.

ADDRESS IN CHRISTIAN ART

In an address on "Christian Art and Symbolism," to be given by Dr. George Davidson at St. John's Episcopal Church this evening, Dr. Davidson will explain the significance of the art and symbolism used in St. John's new temple of worship. This morning Dr. Davidson will discuss "The Significance of the Ascension." On Ascension Day, next Thursday, Holy Communion will be observed at 7 and 10 a.m.

MANY ANGELENOS ON HIGH SEAS TO EUROPE

UNITED STEAMSHIP COMPANY HAS HEAVY BOOKING FOR CONTINENT

Many Angelenos have left during the past week for European tours, according to officials of the United Steamship Company. Among those who are making the trip are Louis Sentous, French Consul, and his wife Emile Sentous; Simon Amestoy, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Escallier, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pellissier, Miss Louise Vakka, Mrs. Suzanne Marielle French, Miss Alexine Burret, Frank Reymond and Mrs. Reymond, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bastanchury and their children, Mrs. August Majica, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Coumaz, Mrs. Isabelle Archinard, Mrs. J. Olson and her son Marion Olson, Mrs. Marie Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Nicholas, Mrs. Marie Davin, Miss Helene Davin, Frank Pellissier, Martin Feist, Leon Mazy, Alphonse Pochon, Omer Driesschen, Philemon Du Bruyn, Claude Clattino, J. P. Sauzeau, J. E. Staton, Frank Scalici, Mmes. Frida Haueter, Marie Guerin, Marcelle Latournerie, M. Seymour, Anna Meany, Edmee Maquarre, Jeannae Le Vonde, Lucil Morrie, Georgette Murphy, Bernice E. McDwitt, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Goen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Weisfelner, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Picherie and Miss Helen Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Parizek and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. Deutchmeiller and Mr. and Mrs. R. Renouard.

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Sea Grass **ROCKER $5.95**
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1600 Bales—3200 pieces of new Sea Grass Rockers, Chairs, Settees, Tables, etc., just imported and unpacked. Priced at bedrock to move quick.

That good-looking, comfortable, serviceable Sea Grass Furnture you see in so many homes. Ask to see the special Rocker at $5.95.

Choice of French Gray or Old Ivory **FREE** Wood Bed—Steel Rails



Buy any Spring and Mattress you want from our immense stock—pay spot cash and we will make you a gift of the Bed, exactly as pictured above.

You may select any Coil or Link Spring, together with a Cotton or Silk Floss Mattress—your unrestricted choice of anything in the store.

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Attractive patterns, and in addition these rugs give more than the expected service.

4x7, reg. 1.65 val., special.. **$1.05**
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8x10, reg. 4.75 val., special.. **$3.05**
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Silver Fillings ....$1 up 12-YEAR GUARANTEE

$20 Trubyte Mould Teeth $12.50
PAINLESS EXTRACTION $15 Plates for .....$10 GUARANTEED Silver Fillings $1 up

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Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work **$5**

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement, will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

COLD LIGHT
The lightning bugs make it. Why can't we?

YES WE HAVE THEM
Speaking of better homes, we have them here—in fact, we might truthfully say that this is headquarters.

THE GOSSIPPERS
There are more talkers than thinkers in the world. This is doubtless the reason why it takes so much gossip to go 'round.

OUT OF THE FOG
There may be critics of the Pacific fogs, but the bootleggers are not among them. It takes a rather dense fog to make a market for the stuff they are putting over.

HER MEANING
In a recent divorce case the wife explained that when she charged her husband with leading a double life she meant that he was twice as mean as when she married him.

WHEELS GO 'ROUND
According to the registrations, more than 44 per cent of the automobiles of California belong in Los Angeles county. There is also a suspicion that many that don't belong are here also. The roads looked like it yesterday.

THE RESTORATION
Japan is planting over 350,000 acres of forest and timber every year with her comparatively limited area. In this country there are less than 40,000 acres a year of replanting, while there are over 50,000,000 acres of denuded timber lands. We have a lot of things to learn yet.

THE FLYING MAIL
California flowers mailed early Saturday morning were delivered to an Illinois mother Sunday evening, as sweet and fresh as when plucked. The flying mail thus enabled a fragrant Mothers' Day remembrance to come fresh from the giver, love's token carried on angel wings, as it were.

IN ANCIENT DAYS
Prehistoric Indians built apartment-houses of adobe or basalt in the Arizona of other days. They had no elevators, open plumbing or janitor service. There were no electric glims or vacuum cleaners, but they had their cramped quarters and kitchenettes, just as the modern cliff dwellers have.

KNITTED SUITS
For the latest fashions in men's suiting Beau Brummels are learning to look to London rather than to Paris. The latest rogue calls for "knitted plus fours and jazz sweaters." Neither London fogs nor Scottish mists cause such suits to shrink. The inventor went to Switzerland and, rolling in Alpine snow, proved to the world that the knitting needle is mightier than the loom. So now he is rolling in wealth.

PREHISTORIC DAKOTA
The Mandan postmaster, who studies fossils as a fad, has unearthed a series of ancient fortifications in the wilds of North Dakota which he thinks are older than the landmarks left by the Lewis and Clark expedition. In their enthusiasm over the prehistoric value of the discovery the North Dakota newspapers are giving more space to archaeology than to cussedness in Wall street or to chicanery in Washington. If they keep on finding fossils the tuckoos may get out of the calamity-howling habit altogether.

SEEING THINGS
Senator McKinley of Illinois, who has been seeing or communing with representatives of fifteen nations abroad, is pleased to report that there is practically no unemployment in France. Virtually everybody works and it is claimed that at this moment the poor of the city of Paris are better off than they were before the war. It is also asserted by the Senator that there is little idleness in Germany. The tragedy there is the distressing cost of the necessities of life. But in the main the situation in Europe is stimulating. Italy is on a production basis and few families are actually suffering. The world is improving.

THE SLOW POKE
Not a complete forgiveness of our debtors, but long-time settlements on reasonable terms. This should be our attitude in the disposition of the allied debts to Uncle Sam. Such also seems to be the judgment of Owen D. Young, who was one of the authors of the Dawes agreement and its earliest administrator. He is also convinced that it is useless for our government to be fluttering on the edge of things. We must at least participate in the World Court in order to give it substance and vitality. The longer we are putting it off the less we are contributing to the peace and dignity of the world and the upkeep of civilization. Some of our statesmen were urging an international tribunal more than sixty years ago. The new crop of politicians are still talking.

THE ENDURING HOUSE

There awhile back, in hundreds of wide-flung communities throughout America, oratorical contests were held having for subject the Constitution of the United States, the contestants being boy and girl students of the schools.

Later on those having won first honors in their local habitations assembled in the capital of the nation to meet the supreme test for national prize-winning honors.

The judges of the contest were the high personages of the Supreme Court of the United States, including the Chief Justice. Also sitting with the judges was the Attorney-General. And, lending their gracious and illustrious presences to the occasion, were President and Mrs. Coolidge.

The singular thing about the contest was that it was not a debate. A debate is a thing which has two sides to it. One side in a debate makes a contention which is opposed by the other side. But this contest for prize-winning honors at Washington had but one side.

The contest among these young women and young men of America who had stepped out of the doorways of their schools was to decide which of them could best elucidate the Constitution of the United States and best set forth an analysis of its meaning, its construction and its history.

They were all agreed upon the Constitution as the greatest document ever written by the hand of man. They were all of one mind concerning its desirability under which a people might be governed. They were all of one faith as to its durability and the advisability of its retention and continuance as the Magna Charta of the greatest nation that has, up until this time, existed upon the face of the earth.

Who, therefore, among the almost innumerable host of schoolboys and schoolgirls in America could best and most eloquently put upon the Constitution its lasting crown of glory?

This was the contest.

II.

And who were they who entered the tourney with lifted lances and shining shields to win the victor's trophy?

They came from everywhere throughout the length and breadth of the land; from the traditional little red schoolhouse in the isolations of country places; from the great stately schools of vast cities; from the north, the south, the east, and the west did they come, representing in their bright and eager personalities the melting pot of the Republic and the seething evolutions of its history from the very beginning of our national life down to the present hour. They came with the blood of all the races in their veins, and with all the traditions of all the people of the earth surging and throbbing in their hearts and in their souls. They were as cosmopolitan as the wide world itself. All classes and all creeds stood forth before the eyes of men as they struck their bright lances the one against the other in that glamorous arena of oratorical splendor.

The one who stood highest among them all was a Protestant boy from Alabama; second to him and having crowded him for every hard-won inch of glory, was a Catholic boy from Los Angeles; and third in line, but so close to the other two that it was hard to discern whether he were first or last, was a Jewish lad from Iowa.

And there they stood, these three wonderful boys, shoulder to shoulder, elbow touching elbow, the heart of each one throbbing warmly against the heart of the others, representing in their persons the melting pot of America.

And they stood representing each in himself the varied and age-old antagonisms of earth, harmonized and reconciled at last under the all-sheltering roof of the enduring house of the Constitution.

Under the strong gray rafters and the wide-flung eaves of that house had all these ancient antagonisms of man at last found a common resting place wherein the weapons of immemorable hatreds and misunderstandings could be thrown away forever, never again to be stained with blood or to be drawn in the red folly of needless strife.

It was, perhaps, from every conceivable point of view quite the most momentous and vital event that history has had occasion to write upon its pages during the past 2000 years.

III.

Addressing the contestants and the audience assembled, the President of the United States said that "These young people of today who will be the citizens of tomorrow, have had their thoughts directed to the basic things which concern the framing of society. Our nation has a weighty responsibility, not only for maintaining its own welfare, liberties and power, but for the utmost possible contribution toward organizing the nations and peoples in the aspirations and the ways of peace."

And when the President had set forth this clear enunciation of the contest, in what manner was it that the champions vied in golden words against one another in the expressions of their fealty and their faith?

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the boy from Alabama, "in all the splendor of its achievement the twentieth century is here—and the old Ship of State is proudly sailing on. The Constitution went into effect 136 years ago, during which time there has surely been enough to test its fiber. Since that time this country has passed through the fires of a civil war and established once and for all the fact that this is a union of States 'one and inseparable.' The Thirteen States, with a population of 3,500,000, have grown to forty-eight States with a population of more than 100,000,000. In the World War we loaned the Allies more than $10,000,000,000, raised 4,000,000 troops on this side, 2,000,000 of whom went across to fight Germany on French soil in defense of liberty for all the nations of the world. Yet the Constitution as it stands today, though it has been molded by judicial interpretation and broadened by usage and amendments to keep pace with the step of a mighty growing nation, is the same Constitution in its sacred guarantee of individual liberty."

Said the boy from California: "There are men and women now living under the protection of the flag and sharing in the blessings of its freedom and its peace, who seek not to preserve but to destroy the Constitution. Such as these understand neither American aspirations nor American ideals. They do not hold at their full worth those precious principles which are the fruit of a thousand years' struggle for human rights. They have never caught the spirit of the bold barons of Runnymede, or of the ragged heroes of Valley Forge, Yorktown and Saratoga. They have never marched in the vanguard of liberty along the steep and rugged highway of freedom, of which Magna Charta, the Bill of Rights, and the Immortal Declaration are the mighty mileposts. Let no impious hands profane the American Ark of the Covenant; let only true patriots stand sentinel at the gates lest traitors, masquerading under the banners of reform, be allowed to pass by and destroy the American Temple of Freedom."

Said the Jewish lad from Iowa: "The Constitution of the United States is the model for all the world. It reaches back past the revolutions of France, the monarchies of Germany and Russia, the tyrannies of England and Spain, and comes down to us today, having outlived them all, strengthened through their failures and standing out as our guarantor of justice, equality, freedom and democracy."

IV.

How superbly have these young fellows out of America's melting pot set forth the glory and the immortality of the Constitution!

With what bright ring of words and golden eloquence have they hallowed the deathless endeavors of the fathers of the Republic who set forth with sure and steady vision the greatest and most enduring Bill of Rights mankind has ever had.

Through the wide-flung communities of America, from first to last, more than 1,500,000 boys and girls took part in these contests of oratory with the Constitution for a theme. And, as President Coolidge well stated, these contestants are "the citizenry of tomorrow." It is they who will have the keeping of the Ark of the Covenant in their hands. And we may be sure that they will not be faithless to their trust.

The twentieth century has come and will pass. And the sour and grim prophecy of Lord Macaulay will prove to have been as false as it was puerile. Centuries more will come and will pass again to be folded away in the dim mists of time and the dust of all the countless yesterdays. But that great and holy Bill of Rights which was signed by the hands and seals of the fathers of this Republic in the old Statehouse at Philadelphia 136 years ago, will still endure.

The time will never come when the unclean hands of traitors will be permitted to destroy it. The day will never dawn when ignorance and hatred shall be potent to rend its sacred pages asunder. Under all God's wide-flung heavens there stands at least one enduring house—America.

"How Do You Like Having Your Limbs Twisted and Torn Off?"

May This Nightmare Come and Cure the Man Who Motors Into the Country and Mutilates Our Trees and Wildwood.



[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

Just About It
by James J. Montague



A SON OF A GUN TO FIGHT

This Abd-el Krim
Was filled up to the brim
With spite
And with fight
And with valor and vim;
Again and again
Did he battle with Spain,
Defying her power
With haughty disdain,
As a desperate rat
Might squeak valiantly "Scat!"
As it flew at the throat
Of a punitive cat;
Eager-eyed and alert
Its might to assert,
Though it knew in the end
It would likely get hurt.

Then he takes a long chance,
And proceeds to advance
With his sheiks
Till he wreaks
His rough vengeance on France,
Quite in spite of the fact
That this escapade lacked
That quality which
Is called commonly tact,
Discretion burns dim
In this Abd-el Krim,
Any war that there is
Is a good war to him,
And although in the end
He may safely depend
His way to a gibbet or jail
He will wend—
The fighting is fun
Be the war lost or won;
The fellow's a bloodthirsty
Son of a gun!

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GARDENS AND FLOWERS

Possibly you may have a neighbor who is an indefatigable worker in the garden. He plants, he weeds and he hoes. The result is that he has a most attractive garden.

Every one in the neighborhood thanks this man and passers-by stop and admire.

People react to flowers. For they are the most utilitarian and practical things that surround us. Life is in flowers, clean, healthful, divine life. No wonder people passing are happy, happier than at a picture show watching imitation people.

Men and women growing flowers are happy people and they create happiness. We who live in cities do not realize how many more people there are who grow plants than there are who do not. We do not appreciate that there are many people who do not dress as well as we do, who get soil rubbed in their hands, who go to bed without having been near a picture theayter or a dance hall, who haven't given a moment's study to "killing" time because they haven't enough time as it is, and who give up all this just to be with plants and dirt and flowers and happiness.

City people are very prone to fail flowers and plant life, but plants do not fail them. Plants never fail.

The man with the garden in your neighborhood has found a way to bring flowers and plants and happiness not only into his own life but into the lives of others.

There is life in plants, unfailing life for spirit and body, and this is why people stop on the streets to gaze at gardens.

A MARVELOUS SEAWEED

The Sargasso Sea is named for the seaweed which grows with such remarkable luxuriance and in many respects it is a remarkable specimen. It is known commonly as the "berry-bearing Sargassum" and it forms the bulk of the great mass of the accumulation to be encountered in the Sargasso Sea. It has a brown stem with finely-divided branchlets and slender-pointed leaves of green or olive color. It is filled with what appear to be berries, which are in reality little sacks of air which keep the plant afloat after it has been broken loose from the parent stem and thus supported it floats around and continues to grow, adding to the dense mass which has already accumulated to the extent that it is almost impossible to drive a boat through it. The first to undertake to get through this sea was Christopher Columbus, whose craft was so delayed that the seamen were fearful that they would never get out of it. Many of the legends about the locality have been exploded by investigation, but, nevertheless, it is a wonderful region.—[Exchange.

The worst thing about the people who are always looking for trouble is that they are never satisfied with it when they find it.

What every man dreads when he goes out for a walk with his wife is that she'll take him buy-buy.

The optimist will tell you no luck is better than bad luck.

"FOLLOW THE SWALLOW"

BY RUTH ST. JAMES

"Follow the Swallow to old San Gabriel and see 'La Golondrina.'"

This was a message I received from a friend on a post card a few days ago. And soon afterward, on a moonlit evening, with the fragrance of myriad flowers and orange blossoms in the air, I made the journey from Los Angeles to see this play of "La Golondrina," the swallow, in the old Mission Playhouse.

It is a sister to the Mission Play; and in a way a sequel to it—the second of the three great pageant-dramas which John McGroarty is dreaming of for our California. He is proceeding along the ancient Greek lines of the trilogy—the invariable plan of Sophocles and his contemporaries in the golden age of Pericles.

I have witnessed more than twenty performances of the Mission Play, always with unabated interest and fervor. And I confess to having had a feeling something akin to fear that Mr. McGroarty would not reach the great heights of dramatic art in his second play that he has undoubtedly reached in the first. But I am most happy to say that my fears were entirely groundless. "The Swallow" is in some respects a far greater achievement than even the Mission Play.

This play of "La Golondrina"—the Spanish word for the swallow—is woven around the deathless memory of Concepcion Arguello, who was in the olden times of a century ago the toast at every gathering of gay caballeros from San Francisco to San Diego. She was the daughter of Don Jose Arguello, then comandante of the Presidio of San Francisco. Her beauty and her charm are to this day a legend upon our old Spanish trails.

The play relates, out of the dusty pages of history itself, how there sailed into the harbor of San Francisco one morning the Russian ship Juno, with the Count Nicolai de Resanof, Grand Chamberlain of the Great White Czar, on board. He had put into the harbor with his ship and crew to purchase foodstuffs for his starving countrymen in the Russian establishments in Alaska.

His entry into the harbor was in violation of a law of the Spanish kingdom governing its provinces of California. Russia, England and France, as well as America, were well known to have greedy eyes on California. That they stood ready to wrest it from the possession of Spain was the fear that kept the inhabitants of the province more or less uneasy in their happy, care-free and colorful life.

The Russians were promptly put under arrest and were tried for their lives by a constituted council or tribunal. But, through the impassioned interference of Concepcion, the comandante's daughter, their lives were spared by the narrow margin of one man's vote; and this man was Concepcion's girlhood lover, Ignacio Ayala, a young caballero of the province. The scene in which the trial of the Russians is depicted forms the climax of the first act of "La Golondrina"—a climax that puts the audience in the theater in a hush of tense anxiety.

The noble Russian falls in love with the comandante's daughter and becomes a rival for her hand, with her much-sought-for favor swaying strongly toward the Russian.

Now perhaps I have gone far enough with the story. It spoils a story or a play to be told all about it before one has the pleasure of witnessing it. The thing to do is to "follow the swallow" and go over to old San Gabriel and see "La Golondrina" for yourself. I do not hesitate to prophesy that you will think it to be the loveliest play you have ever seen anywhere.

I am now sitting on pins and needles, as the saying is, to know what Mr. McGroarty's third play will prove to be like. I am told that it is to deal with the great adventure of the gold rush of '49. And that when written and produced the trilogy of these California dramas will be completed.

If the third play shall turn out to be anywhere near as wonderful as the Mission Play and "La Golondrina," then I think California will have reason to congratulate itself upon having a distinctive drama and dramatic literature of its very own. And this is a boast that no other land has ever been able to make except when the Greeks made and sustained it in the golden age of Pericles, when civilization had reached its highest peak of culture.

PRIZES FOR POEMS

By the Foothill Philosopher

I see by The Times that California's Diamond Jubilee Citizens' Committee has offered a gold diamond-studded medal for the best poem commemorative of the natural glories and shining history of the Golden State. Doubtless some one will win the prize, for some one will write a poem that will be not quite as bad as all the rest submitted, but whether or not anyone will succeed in composing a poem aflame with inspiration and radiant with the light and warmth and beauty of the land described "remains to be saw."

Granting that there is no grander source of inspiration than California, it is improbable that the offer of a prize for the best poem on the subject will result in a masterpiece and this because it is practically impossible for a true poet to write inspirationally on a topic assigned him, especially when he is considering a material reward for his efforts.

Not long ago a New York society of literati offered a prize for the best poem on "May Day" and, although thousands of verses were submitted, the committee announced that none of them were worthy of the prize offered! The decision must have been highly gratifying to the hundreds of contributors; yet it is not surprising that the committee so decided, considering the difficulty of writing a poem on a subject which the poets do not choose.

PEN POINTS



Scientists are trying to find if the noises of insects mean something. It doesn't need science to know what the noise of a New Jersey mosquito means.

The fortune that Wilhelm stored away
Has doubtless been saved in the "reigny" day.

Mr. Dempsey is going to visit battlefields of France this summer at his own expense. Strange he didn't care to visit them in 1917 at Uncle Sam's.

Housewives, unlike fishermen, can see no sense in making artificial flies.

There have been several arrests in Tennessee of violators of the antievolution law. The courts have not decided yet whether the penalty should be death or merely imprisonment.

This looks like a good year for the telephone lines are busy that way.



A lot of bobbed-hair women are robbing men of their hats and carrying no consolation prizes.

When money talks even those in mind are not always shocked at the conversation of filthy lucre.

To a man the best result of spring house cleaning is that the wife is on the other side of the room.

Many a wife might make an excellent housekeeper if she didn't have to spend so much time at the beauty parlor.

Most henpecked man can't help it.

One way to stop child suicide is to watch the children.

The chief products of business are fires and funerals.

The self-made man doesn't always find it easy to make himself at home.

An investigation becomes a farce when it begins going deep enough to hurt.



A true friend is one who will listen to your hard-luck story without coming back with one of his own.

There is no profit in pessimism.

Tipping is the practice that makes the vice in service.

The easy-going fellow is the one times hard to get started.

The politician has no use for the man who objects to being used.

Some people make a mountain out of a molehill, others make a molehill up a bluff.

Many a fellow who is living on his past reputation doesn't look very well fed.

The man who rises without stepping others down usually falls overboard with him.

RIPPLING RHYMES

USEFUL KNOWLEDGE

When old Pete Peters dies
well I stand around
and asking things and how
tell just what he thinks he's
At such a task he's quite
and while the facts he's
know as much concerning
any gent now living. I
Pinkins teaching bass
around like fishes, and I
my ink and pen—the
spirit wishes. He says that
hen should swim as well as
otter; it puts new pep in
limb, cavorting 'round
Whenever I behold a man
in something useful I
him, if I can, and ask
tions juiceful. Sometimes
me to disperse, he has
talking, and now and
roundly curse, at helpful
balking. But nineteen out
ty skates are glad to
ter of how and why
ing gates or printing
ter. Yes, nineteen out
guys are cordial in explaining
why they're making
or doing walnut graining.
these jazzy facts away,
in mental brandy, and
handy. In chatting with
low-man we gain more
knowledge than from the
the pen or wise man in the
The cobbler talks of cowhide
and what he knows of leather
more informing than the
all the scribes together.

WALT MASON.

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SOUL OF A VETERAN

"Our souls are not satisfied. It's
ment, of course, to think of a
with a soul, but he has
the same. It's the sort
that feels, that senses, that
—but unstirred
unstirred. Our souls haven't
down deep in them. Because
war didn't do us or ours any

"And the great, overwhelming
tragedy of the war has been—
there's no one in charge of big affairs who's big enough to extract

Cattle

WE FOUGHT
IN VAIN, AS
VETERAN

BY CHARLES PHI

What about the veteran after se

"The veteran is convinced now, po
the war was a failure. There is no diffe

"The private, the officer, the obs
utterly convinced that the war was b

"Whatever the purpose which bro
idealistic impulses which swept millio
cheer and hope into the terrible maels
with a hope and a prayer and a promis
has been disappointing, nil."

It is not a pacifist who speaks. I
who "has something to put across," so
appeal for public audience. It is no
blustering demagogue who makes
these statements, but a quiet,
well-poised writer of books, globe
trotter, student and literature, Maj.
A. Hamilton Gibbs, late of the
Royal Artillery.

WHY DID WE FIGHT?

"The veteran asks today," Maj.
Gibbs continues: "For what did
we fight the war? For something
surely. Men don't fight and wom-
en don't send men to fight for
nothing.

"So we fought for something.
We fellows who went in with a will
and came out with a wound.

"In those days of unfurled flags,
of trumpeting and fusillades, of
over the top and zero hours, we
knew what we were fighting for.
We knew it so thoroughly we were
filled with it, ready to explode
with the consummate grandeur of
and eager, restless under the
thrill of it.

"But, by the way, we are saying
now, what became of them all?
What in the jolly old deuce did
we fight for, anyway? All these
things we thought we fought for
must have been the kind of bub-
bles they used to blow to a popular
tune in musical comedy—because
we haven't got any of them!

WORLD MORE BITTER

"We used to think, we veterans,
the world would be made better
because of the war. It's only been
made more bitter.

"We fought for liberty, but all
Europe is armed to the teeth and
nations still dodge the very hint
of disarmament.

"We fought for democracy, to
make the world safe for it, or
something of that sort. Yet the
preachers in their pulpits are fail-
ing Christ just as they used to do,
and preaching the doctrine of force
and arms and catch-'em-while-
they-aren't-looking-and-shoot-'em.

"We used to hear something of
the kind of covenants that are
made between friends, friendly
covenants, with hands across the
table the sea or across some
place, but joined together in the
spirit of trust and understanding.
But the echo we veterans hear
now, afar off is the echo of the
guns welding cannon, just as they
used to do, and the echoes of
whispers and intrigue and plot-
ting that grow more and more sin-
ister and threatening, according to
the number of cannon each na-
tion forges.

LIKE IT USED TO BE

"It's like it used to be before
the war, only worse. It seems
queer, anyway, to us veterans, be-
cause we tried to upset all that
and won our stripes and medals
and scars bringing about—just the
same old thing.

"There's a lesson that the war
taught. A great and wonderful
lesson. But nobody seems to know
what it was.

"Kings were upset and dictators
created. Armies were disbanded
and navies built by throngs.
We marched over there and
"Tipperary" with our heads
and hearts in the clouds. We're
coming now, after seven years,
to a sense of despair for everything
we fought for. There's something
of mockery in the strains of "Tip-
perary" now.

"There's a tragedy of mockery
in the victory we didn't win "Over
There"—the victory over the little,
red Chinvish, and the plotters,
and the intrigants, and the politi-
cians, and the self-aggrandizing
ones.

SOUL OF A VETERAN

"Our souls are not satisfied. It's
ment, of course, to think of a
with a soul, but he has
the same. It's the sort
that feels, that senses, that
—but unstirred
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"And the great, overwhelming
tragedy of the war has been—
there's no one in charge of big af-
fairs who's big enough to extract

METROPOLITAN

FEATURES

Cattle Era Was Golden Age for Southland

WE FOUGHT ALL IN VAIN, ASSERTS VETERAN OF WAR

BY CHARLES PHILLIPS

What about the veteran after seven years?

The veteran is convinced now, positively, undeniably, that the war was a failure. There is no difference of opinion about it. The private, the officer, the observer—everyone of us is fully convinced that the war was bunk!

"Whatever the purpose which brought it on; whatever the idealistic impulses which swept millions of men with song and cheer and hope into the terrible maelstrom, each one of them with a hope and a prayer and a promise in his heart—the result has been disappointing, nil."

It is not a pacifist who speaks. It is not a former soldier with "an something to put across," some propaganda or some



thing that threatens war. If there be a war the church will say, let it be—we who are of God will have nothing to do with it, neither we on our side nor the church on the enemy's side.

"We will solicit no funds and send no nurses and provide no chaplains. We won't acknowledge the next war at all. We won't go killing in the name of Jesus.

"When the church decides to announce this policy a lot of people will think a long time before they get together and make the faces at each other that bring their clutches about each other's throats. If service is to be rendered let it be done just as the Quakers send women along to serve the soldier sick and wounded in the guise of sisters of service.

NO RELIGION IN WAR

"The church will not, when this time comes, object to its women going on whatever sisterly service they believe to be their duty, but they will go with neither the grace of the church nor its recognition. Stop the religion in war, the unholy prostitution of Jesus to the subterfuges of war, and there will never be another war.

"The veterans are now thinking along these lines. As we grow older we are becoming more and more desperate—and determined. We are thinking of some way to beat the game of the murderous fools, the profiteers and the profligates, the muck rakers and the misanthropes who have made of the war a failure and of its veterans cynics.

TALK OF NEW WAR

"Already they are talking of a new war of destruction. The militarist who is doing the talking and preparing now says: 'The next war may wipe out civilization. We are going to fight to save it.'

"You remember how successful he was in the war to end war? He wants to impose peace by destruction. The thinking veteran wants to bring peace about by construction. I have said before that, judging by the contempt with which the word pacifist is uttered, one would imagine that to work for peace was a shameful and cowardly thing.

"Oddly enough, I can't remember ever having heard Christ called a coward.

VETERAN PACIFISTS

"For that matter it would be quite unbecoming to call the veterans of the World War cowards, and yet I don't believe there's a single one of them who is not a pacifist.

"At the moment the nonfighters are far outnumbered by the fighters and the noncombatants. It is difficult to get the units of peace workers together to present a solid

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

the lessons of the war from the memory of it. We're just blundering along into another one.

"We veterans did our part. We did the fighting. There's nobody doing the curing.

"The same old chips are on the same old shoulders—only they're readier to be knocked off than ever. The same old suspicion is in our minds, only it's more sinister than before we learned, in the trenches, how sinister a suspicion could be.

NEW WAR PLANS

"We were horrified at the introduction of gas. Now every nation is spending millions thinking up new and deadlier kinds of gas.

"We were told that our guns would be turned into plowshares, or whatever takes the place of plowshares in these days.

"Instead, we're delving our scientific brains to make new guns carry their steel-capped shells a few miles farther than those of any other nation.

"As a downright matter of fact, we veterans think, about all the last war taught the world was how to make the next one worse.

"Something must be done about it. Something drastic or something sly—but something. We're getting to be older men every year, we veterans, and the rage in our souls and the disappointments in our hearts are getting more and more disturbing.

"We're trying to think out the way—and before long some veterans will begin to make himself felt where people are wondering what to do about the last war.

TURN TO GOD

"That's the real problem, according to the veterans; never mind thinking about the next war; what shall we do about the last one? The last one isn't finished yet. We're only having an armistice.

"Pretty soon we've got to make use of this armistice time or—God help us!

"God? I'm certain that there are many millions of veterans who are deciding that, after all, we've got to turn away from our politicians, and our statesmen, and our propagandists, and sensation mongers and ask God to point some way to the victory we didn't win.

"We're thinking of asking the church, not the Protestant Episcopal Church, or the Anglican Church, or the Roman Catholic Church, but the church, to ban war.

TASK FOR THE CHURCH

"There's a feeling that as it has done all other great things when great things waited for it to do them, the church can make the victory stick.

"We're thinking that, perhaps, there'll be a rule created by all churches that in whatever next war human nations are blundered into by their own weaknesses, there'll be no help from the church; no prayers for victory, no benedictions, no magnificats, no te deums.

"The church must decide, perhaps, that it will never again countenance war or fighting or any-

IN THE OLDEN, GOLDEN DAYS

When Cattle Herds of the Boundless Ranchos Brought an Endless Flow of Gold to the California Dons

EXTRAVAGANCE AND FOLLIES WRECKED FORTUNES OF DONS BEFORE CITRUS GROWERS CAME

BY IRA BERTHELOT WOOD

In the vernacular of the gamester, "it is a safe bet" that 90 per cent of the residents of Southern California know little or nothing of the trouble and travail, the individual and collective distress, the agonized suffering of innocent creatures, through which the Southern California, as we have it today, has come.

More than that proportion of the population has arrived since the real unfoldment of this section commenced, a little over fifty years ago. Of this remarkable accretion in the last five decades, only an insignificant number appear possessed with historical knowledge of the Southland.

In a general sort of way, a lot of our people understand that this was a land of huge ranchos owned mostly by Spanish dons, who, gaily clad, rode their bronchos or mustangs whither they would and thrived on multiplying herds of cattle and flocks of sheep, living a happy, go-easy existence, with no thought of tomorrow and complete trust in the beneficence of divine Providence.

In large part, this is correct, but between the era thus glimpsed and the one most of us have known there was another sadly different from either. Providence was kind; then Providence was cruel, but, mayhap, only through this cruelty could the evolution be wrought which gave us what we have today.

FIRST SUBDIVIDERS

The first subdividers of realty in Southern California were the monarchs of Spain, who endowed the various missions with vast tracts of land, presumably in trust for the Indian converts, and occasionally gave away a few thousand acres to some dignitary.

Some time after the separation of Mexico from Spain the secularization of the missions was decreed by the Mexican government and they were deprived of nearly all of their respective land holdings, the latter being thrown back into what might be called the public domain.

Then the Mexican government proceeded to make land grants, going into the subdivision business systematically.

GREAT LANDLORDS

Thus Southern California was ere many years subdivided into great ranchos abutting onto or overlapping each other. The owners were landlords, indeed. There were no small holdings. You rode from the domain of one grandee onto the domain of another grandee. The cost of stocking a rancho was comparatively little and cattle multiplied rapidly, so in a short time the ranchero was a cattle king.

Cattle were raised for the hides and tallow, not for meat, for only a fraction of the meat represented by the slaughtered animals could be consumed. There was no exporting of meat or cattle from this section until after the influx set into Northern California in consequence of Marshall's gold discovery in 1848.

There were slaughtering times, usually in the fall, when cattle were assembled near an ocean shipping point and weeks were put in killing the animals, then stripping and drying the hides and converting the beef suet or fat into tallow. The hides while green were hung over poles to dry and when stiff as a board were folded hair-side in, being then worth about $2 each.

SUET MELTED

The suet was melted in large iron kettles and while still hot was dipped out with wooden ladles and put into rawhide bags, which, when the contents were hard, were sewed up with leather strings and thus made ready for shipment. Of the meat of these slaughtered animals which could not be consumed while fresh, the best pieces were cut into long strips which were dipped into boiling salt brine, well seasoned with red peppers and then hung up to dry in the warm sun, which soon converted them into carne seca (dried beef.) The latter was stored away in sacks and used during the year for stews or to eat with frijoles and tortillas.

Trading vessels came around Cape Horn and, calling at San Pedro, San Diego and Santa Barbara, loaded up with hides and tallow in exchange for various articles of utility or adornment (chiefly clothing,) and coffee, tea, sugar and other food products that had to be imported.

Very little money was used in these transactions—the people did not need money, but things. All of the Indian labor was paid for in products of the soil and cast-off or cheap and gaudy clothing. There was no general farming for there was no market for farm products, so but a few acres of each rancho were given over to grain, fruit and vegetables for the ranchero's own use.

HOMES NOT PALATIAL

These cattle kings did not have palatial habitats. The homes were constructed of adobe brick with a sort of tile roofing and were ample in size, but of extremely simple interior and many had no flooring other than the hardened earth. Don Alfredo Robinson, one of the first Americans to visit California, coming in the 20's of last century, tells of Tomaso Yorba, owner of the Santiago Rancho of 62,000 acres, living in a large edifice with only an earthern floor, while on festal occasions the Don wore a suit which cost over $1000 and his daughter had 150 dress patterns with jewelry to match each.

This land and cattle gentry led an easy, practically contented existence, in the main, "the simple life." They made long visits to each other, via the quarter-deck of a broncho—everybody rode horseback—and their chief diversions were parties and fandangos, from which they did not always "go home in the morning," for sometimes these affairs endured until the next morning and then again to the next. Why should they worry? The sun shone regularly, the rains came generally in season, the grass grew and the cattle multiplied so rapidly that though they were worth but from $2 to $4 per head, they offset in numbers what they lacked in price.

A CATTLE BOOM

Then fate changed the current of their lives into a swirling, turbulent stream which swept on and on to a fathomless ocean of disaster. On the crest of a swelling wave of prosperity they rode for a joyous while, only to be later dashed on the rocks of ruin.

The influx of people experienced by the Central and Northern California sections sequential to the discovery of gold by Marshall at Coloma created a market for meat, and the cattle of the Southern California ranchers became vastly more valuable for their flesh than for hides and tallow. In less than two years cattle mounted from $2 to $4 per head to $30 or $40, and one good reasonably broke mustang became worth more than ten of its kind before.

Cattle buyers flocked into Southern California from the mining towns and San Francisco, loaded with sacks of gold dust, twenty-dollar pieces and slugs, octagon-shaped fifty-dollar gold coins, and purchased cattle in droves.

LAVISH SPENDING

This sudden flood of fortune swamped the judgment of the cattle growers and their kin. A saturnalia of extravagance ensued.

Card playing had been a common pastime with wagers hardly ever above the level of a few pesos or an insignificant number of horses or cattle, but in these golden days thousands of dollars would change hands on the turn of a pasteboard and ways came for wrestling with fickle fortune of which the money-intoxicated folk had known little or nothing.

Waves of fortune, like waves of the ocean, have a way of receding. After several years of feverish prosperity, a diminution in the number of buyers of Southern California cattle was noticed.

NEW CATTLE RANGES

The miners were still eating meat and they were more numerous and gold more plentiful than ever. Then why the change? The answer lay in the development of another breed of cattle kings in an area of production several hundred miles nearer the consuming points. The enterprising American, the Gringo, had discerned the enormous profit in the cattle industry in Southern California and grasped the more favorable advantages that the industry would enjoy in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

UNCURBED SPENDING

Though their tide of prosperity had ebbed and they were reduced to the economic conditions which obtained prior to the opening of the wonderful northern market, the rancheros of Southern California and their families found it seemingly impossible to return to the comparative simple life led by them under those conditions.

Money they must have to enable them to continue the kind of living to which they had become habituated and when they found that they could not secure this money any other way than by the age-old resource of borrowing they promptly borrowed, securing the loans negotiated by mortgages on their ranches.

These loans were secured at rates of interest that now appear extortionate, but probably were not so considered at the time because of the instability of conditions and the uncertainty of land values. Invariably as mortgages fell due, they were not met, so the accumulated interest, compounded monthly, was computed and a new mortgage, with all of this accumulation added in, was given. Thus the mountain of debt rose until it became insurmountable by those who had made it.

Much of this mortgaging was contributed to by the craze for gambling which had set in with the cattle boom which had passed, and in the nurturing of this craze, by the way, the gringo was an important factor, it must be admitted.

MISFORTUNES MOUNT

As though the collapse of the cattle boom which favored Southern California cattle kings for several years was not sufficient punishment, nature inaugurated some drastic elemental severity, commencing its program with an exceedingly dry winter for 1855-56 with the frightful result of about 100,000 cattle starving to death in the summer and fall of 1856.

The succeeding winter gave some relief, but in 1858 another dry year was experienced with further great loss of live stock through lack of feed. Then, as though repentant for the way he had neglected the land, Jupiter Pluvius opened the flood-gates in 1859-60. It is said that in one storm in December, 1859, twelve inches of rain fell in twenty-four hours. In consequence of the extreme downpour of this year, a great loss was suffered through cattle and horses perishing from exposure.

Again, in the winter of 1861-62 massive rain clouds drifted over the land and spilled their contents with deluging effect. The result of these successive seasons of extraordinary rainfall was a lush growth of feed, and cattle multiplied as never before. The ranches became overstocked and prices fell to $2 per head for full-grown animals, the lowest in the history of cattle-raising in this region.

Mortgages began to be foreclosed, mortgages that had run for years bearing interest at the rate of five per cent or more per month, compounded monthly if not paid when due, and rarely was the interest so paid. The debt accumulations under these conditions were appalling and the debtors were helpless.

Many of the best ranches were mortgaged for only 25 cents per acre, but accumulated interest, compounded, made the final debt many times that amount per acre. The ranches Simi, Los Posos, Conejo, San Julian and Espodo, aggregating about 200,000 acres, were lost on an indebtedness that was originally but 10 cents per acre.

OLD PASADENA

Col. Manuel Garfias, who had been an officer in the Mexican army, owned the San Pasqual rancho of 13,000 acres, the site today of the rich and beautiful city of Pasadena and suburbs. In 1853, after marrying one of the senoritas of the Pueblo of Los Angeles, he built on his rancho a handsome home, to finish and furnish which he borrowed $3000, mortgaged the entire rancho for that amount at 5 per cent per month, and in time

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AN OLD CALIFORNIA RANCHO



FACT AND FANCY HERE AND HEREABOUT

GIANT SKELETONS TELL OF FIRST INHABITANTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BY WELLESLEY JACKSON

Buried deep amid the till, gravels and drift-beds underlying a large part of the present site of Los Angeles lies the remains of its most ancient inhabitants, and future excavations may reveal to us the ossified skeleton of that prehistoric savage who first abode on this spot, many ages ago.

Any day may now add another chapter to the history of our oldest inhabitants, the latest discoveries relating to whom were made just a year ago in the southwestern part of our city, when four petrified skeletons of prehistoric man were found near Mesa Drive that competent scientists have agreed upon as being of extreme age—that is, from 10,000 to 20,000 years old.

These silicified remains were found buried twenty-three feet deep in what is known geologically as the San Pedro formation, this portion of which seems to have sunken to its present level through a westerly subsidence due to a great local "fault," the rupture of which may also, in connection with ensuing "blow-outs" from gas reservoirs below, have then given birth to the La Brea Tar Pits. It was in one of these same pits that there was found, some years ago, an ancient human skull and bones, deep below the surface, and associated with other remains of mammals probably belonging to late Pleistocene time; and in others of the Tar Pits were discovered artifacts, implements made by human beings, composed of bone, stone and shells.

RECENT DISCOVERIES

When it is realized that scientists are generally agreed that the Pleistocene Period—often termed the Glacial Period or Ice Age—terminated not less than 25,000 years ago, the vast antiquity of these ancient inhabitants of Los Angeles may be inferred, for the San Pedro formation belongs to the late Pleistocene Period. Other recent evidences that prehistoric man dwelt in Southern California ages before the arrival of either the present California Indians or the later influx of ferocious Athabascan waves that crushed them some three centuries ago, were the discoveries of the last two years of similar ancient remains and artifacts near Santa Barbara, including two skulls found under the grounds of the old Ambassador Hotel in that city.

Last year there was found near Corona an ancient implement of man at a depth of 420 feet underground, evidencing the great age thereof as well as the many and great changes that have happened to the level of the land surfaces hereabouts since then. That at least two huge ancient rivers flowed over or past the site of Los Angeles in ages past, emptying into the ocean between Santa Monica and Balboa, seems fairly apparent, and their heavy floods have undoubtedly filled up many former ancient ravines and valleys, burying them hundreds of feet deep beneath the sands and gravels that thus may have overwhelmed whatsoever habitations prehistoric man had built in this locale.

LACK OF RUINS

This may account for the lack in Southern California of such ruins as the great Casa Grande type of ancient Arizona cities, although traces of them may yet be accidentally discovered some day.

Other traces of a possibly allied prehistoric race were found last year at Yerington, Nev., near the California State line, followed by the epochal discoveries made recently of a vanished people who dwelt in a great city near Moapa, Nev., from 5000 to 10,000 years ago.

In this last old city dwelt a race of medium stature, which had evidently warred with another ancient race, many of whom were almost giants, whose remains the Moapans seem to have cast into neighboring pits. Possibly it was one of this same gigantic race whose remains, proving him to have been about seven feet tall, were found here last year, near and at the same time as the four Mesa people previously spoken of.

This gigantic Angeleno had a deeper jawbone and was of quite a different type from that of the present California Indians known to white men. There would thus seem to have been at least two quite different races of prehistoric dwellers on the site of our fair city, in those days of hoary antiquity. For our shorter Mesa man seems to have been of normal size, with teeth like our own, and of the type called by scientists "modern man," as opposed to European primitive man, whose oldest skulls exhibit certain apelike characteristics; whereas, all ancient American remains thus far found have been those of races far more fully developed as human beings than the earliest caveman type living in Europe about the Glacial (Pleistocene) Period.

RACE ADVANCED

Yet, the extreme age of our own Angeleno Mesa man cannot well be doubted; he, also, lived in or near the end of that remote age of ice, and that these mahogany colored bones of his have lasted through all these thousands of years is solely due to their having been fossilized by the action of silica in solution. Indeed, it may well be that our oldest inhabitants were truly of a race far more advanced physically, were of a type superior to the low cave types with low foreheads and massive, prognathous jaws that appear to have been living in Europe at about this same period.

The very oldest human remains found anywhere in the whole world were found in California, if one accepts the Calaveras skull as of Pre-Ice-Age time. Yet, leaving that aside for the nonce, it is possible that our American (including our early California prehistoric) man had a totally different origin from that of European man; there are four quite possible origins for our prehistoric Americans, all of them outside of the Americas, whose lack of prehuman primates is still generally acknowledged. Whence came he?

We cannot yet say positively, but may fairly agree that it was from afar. Our ancient Angelenos may have wandered over many a weary thousand leagues of land or sea-islands, ere he came at last—as all wise folks inevitably do—to Southern California, to here abide content at finding as good an imitation of the lost Garden of Eden as the Lord permits.

All five of these ancient Angelenos may have wandered hither from former homes in Moapa, or Mexico or the shores of our southern States, as well as from the races dwelling by the ancient Lake Lahontan or Calaveran streams.

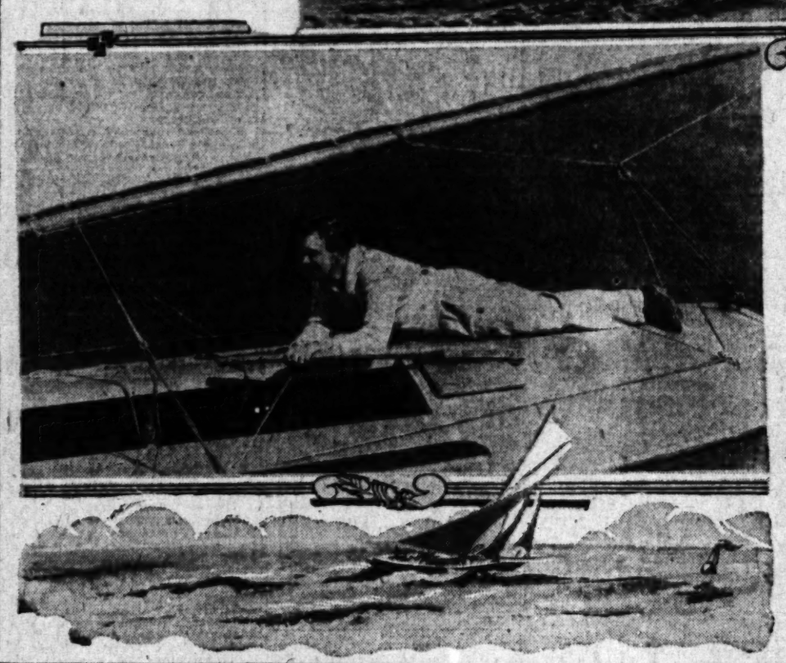
No traces of their former houses here have yet been found; they may still be covered by drift debris or have been destroyed by post-glacial floods. Outside of Casa Grande, the houses of our ancient races—including those of Moapa—were all apparently of perishable materials, such as clay, save where cliff-dwellings made use of local supplies of shattered rock. Very likely the comparatively mild climate of Southern California, even in those colder days of our Mesa man, may have called for only slight shelters, woven of reeds or branches, possibly wattled with clay by the semi-nomad hunters. There are still enormous areas in California imperfectly or wholly unexplored by competent scientists in a deliberate search for traces of ancient man.

The great mountain mass lying south of Monterey may, of itself, hold the proper key that will unlock the riddle door of past ages. There, and here further southwards, we may yet find indisputable evidence that man lived, loved, hunted, fought and abode here long thousands of years before the hoary dynasties of Ur and Accad flourished in Asia. The evidence is not all in yet; even-minded scientists still suspend judgment; and gradually, page by page, we are beginning to faintly glimpse those remote ages when living man dwelt upon the site of Los Angeles, possibly as a vagrom hunter with maybe even a still existent third or pineal eye working overtime to guard and warn him against the huge carnivores, the enormous cave bears, appalling Saber-Tooths and also sundry gigantic lions—much larger than the present African lions by far—that at times hunted the prehistoric Angeleno hunter, and sent him flying to the tall timber or nearest McNab-Cypress then growing hereabouts.

THE WILD WAVES INVITE YOU



Raymond Griffith at his favorite sport which he declares may be enjoyed by everybody regardless of purse. He is shown here at the tiller, and hauling in sail on his Star-class yacht. He spends all the time he can get away from the studio aboard his craft and begs the cruel director for more. While he has never won a race yet, he competes in all of them and boasts that he will yet steer his boat over the course ahead of the field.



VETERAN ASSERTS WAR WAS IN VAIN

(Continued from First Page)

front to the militaristic menace. Each group is convinced that its way is the only way of getting peace. The old tunic with its insignia of wound stripes and decorations is locked away out of sight for the same reason that most of us have kept our mouths shut and refused to utter a word about the great war. It is time we came out of the silence. To tell the truth, as we have learned it in sweat and blood, the truth, the whole truth and nothing but that truth, so help us God! We know that war is murderous. If we don't know it, who does?"

[Editor's note—A. Hamilton Gibbs was born in London and was educated in France and at Oxford University. In September, 1914, he enlisted in the ranks of the Twenty-first Lancers and went to France in November. He was among "the first hundred thousand" which was characterized as Kitchener's "Little Army" and which was almost annihilated on the retreat from the Marne. He was commissioned as second lieutenant in the Royal Field Artillery January, 1915, and went with the Fifteenth Division to Egypt, whence he went to Salonika and fought through the retreat from the Struminitza front. He was sent back to the rear dick and promoted to a full lieutenancy at the end of 1916. He went to Limerick, Ireland, and formed an Irish battery with which he passed to France in 1917 and was promoted to a captaincy. For valor he received the Military Cross and was commissioned major. In 1918 he was all through the retreat with the Fifth Army Corps. He was gassed in the advance of July and August and was returned to the front as liaison officer between British headquarters and French general headquarters, remaining with the French until they entered Alsace-Lorraine after the Armistice. He was demobilized in 1919, returning to America in April of that year, when he began writing "Gun Fodder," etc.]

YACHTING IS NOT SPORT FOR WEALTHY CLASSES ONLY, SAYS FILM STA

BY RAYMOND GRIFFITH

Yachting for the man of average salary.

Yachting, with all the thrills that go with the Lipton cup races, for the clerk in the corner grocery, the garage mechanic and the office worker of moderate means.

Yachting at a dollar a week.

Yachting is developing out of the rich man's class, and that is why it is destined to be one of the most popular sports in America. Any sport, no matter how thrilling, that is limited to any one class of participants, is doomed to eventual oblivion.

Baseball, golf, tennis, swimming—all these have reached their immense degree of popularity because you and I and the other fellow are all eligible, and in a position to participate.

INCURABLE HOBBY

To get down to brass tacks, any man who can afford a flivver automobile can afford a racing yacht. There is only one warning to be heeded—once you own and sail one one you're sentenced to yachting for life. It's an incurable disease.

My Star-class racing yacht cost me $750. I've had it a little more than a year, and it had been used a year when I purchased it. It would be almost impossible to spend more than $1000 on the construction of a new one because the Star-class association has certain specifications as to size and quality of material that must be lived up to.

PLENTY OF THRILL

For instance, a Star-class yacht is limited in length to twenty-two feet, eight inches. Seems small, doesn't it? It is also limited in the amount of sail it carries to 350 square feet. That's enough. Handling 350 feet of sail in a stiff blow provides more kick than playing the part of matador in a bull fight. When you're making a turn the ship often lays ovre almost flat on its side and the water almost reaches the cockpit.

There is less expense attached to Star-class yachting than to almost any other recreation. The upkeep of my yacht, the Dona Bertha, amounted to about $50 during the last year. The cost of outings to the ocean or lakes for the purpose of bathing costs much more than that during a summer. Yachting offers the dual advantages of sailing and swimming. I always take a plunge when I go down to the harbor for a sail. I've taken a few dips that were entirely unintentional.

FLOATING PALACES

Of course, if you want to build huge yachts you may and you are given the privilege of paying well for the work. Thousands can be poured into such boats.

Some yachts are floating palaces and represent large fortunes. A crew of eight or more men is kept aboard some of the larger floating palaces. But I'm willing to wager that I have had more real fun and have done myself more good physically with my Dona Bertha during the [illegible] have owned it than any [illegible] with his semi-ocean liner.

It is conceded that the [illegible] yacht racing rests with the design classes. It was [illegible] standardize these smaller [illegible] and by so doing to [illegible] common interest among the [illegible] clubs throughout the [illegible]

The first step was to [illegible] boat that met the requirements of the majority. The [illegible] the right to be selected. It [illegible] ready the most perfect [illegible] racing boat in existence. It is [illegible] expensive to build and [illegible] is easily transported [illegible] easily handled, a real [illegible] chine, designed by a man who [illegible] signed many of America's [illegible] fenders.

PREMIUM ON SEAMANSHIP

One of the best [illegible] standardizing the boats is [illegible] premium on seamanship [illegible] on design. Until this [illegible] racing was merely a [illegible] naval architecture. The [illegible] matter now stands, the [illegible] wins the most races, [illegible] who is the best sailor.

Everyone has a boat that [illegible] same in length and breadth. [illegible] boat is limited in the [illegible] ballast, length of mast and [illegible] sailcloth and other [illegible] is a square deal all around.

Two men—the skipper and [illegible] crew—are required to [illegible] Star-class boat and when a [illegible] stiff wind is blowing they [illegible] their hands full.

I am a member of the [illegible] nia Yacht Club and a [illegible] and enter every race that [illegible] time for, meaning that when [illegible] stony-hearted director decides [illegible] I ought to be spending my [illegible] fore the camera at the [illegible] studio I'm aboard my [illegible] hack. I haven't won a [illegible] but I'm going to keep on trying [illegible] til I do.

SAILS JUST FLAPPING

I almost won one at Santa [illegible] bara last summer, took the [illegible] 500 yards right at the [illegible] was becalmed and finished [illegible] last. It was an indescribable [illegible] to sit there with the sails [illegible] flapping, hardly a breath of [illegible] where we were, while the [illegible] rushed by within a hundred [illegible] of our position.

A knowledge of [illegible] never harm anyone. It has been [illegible] valuable to me during the [illegible] of many pictures at the [illegible] studio. Many of them have [illegible] tained water thrills, and [illegible] the familiarity I have [illegible] partly as a result of the [illegible] I put in on a sailor when I was a [illegible] boy, and partly through my [illegible] Boat experience, we have been [illegible] to provide thrills a bit more [illegible] tic than would have been [illegible] otherwise. They certainly [illegible] the hero roughly. I was [illegible] drowned in some of the [illegible] made near Catalina and [illegible] "Forty Winks," but they [illegible] succeed in killing me [illegible] and it was a lot of fun.

A love for the sea is the [illegible] tage of every man. It has [illegible] the blood of men since the [illegible] Ulysses. Down through the [illegible] men have followed the sea. [illegible] is a mystery about it that is [illegible] cinating.

Why not be a yachtsman? [illegible] realize some of the [illegible] benefits of a wonderful [illegible] sport when you can do so for [illegible] than a dollar a week!

HUNGARIANS IN LOS ANGELES - - - - By Agnes Pallen

There is always something very romantic and courageous that strongly appeals to the heart of Americans in the struggle of a brave people to maintain their own distinct nationality in the fact of seemingly overwhelming odds. This feeling of sympathy is vastly increased where, as in the case with the Magyars, they can look back upon a past of which they are justly proud.

The most ancient history of the Hungarians is buried in darkness. But one thing is certain, that Hungarian people belong to the same family of nomadic tribes which sent forth the Huns, Avares, Kumans, the Usi and the Polowzi. The original country of these tribes is old Turan, that immense tract of territory extending from the Lake of Aral, from the Oxus and Jaxartes, to the frontiers of China and the Desert of Gobi.

RESISTED ENEMIES

Among the rudiments of nations which were taking shape from the beginning of the decline of the Roman Empire down to the fifteenth century, the Hungarians play a conspicuous and interesting part from the fact that they alone, of all migratory tribes, succeeded in weathering the rocks which threatened those most who drifted most headlong in a current of conquest.

They had sufficient strength to resist the enemies whom they stirred up by the conquest of their new country, and by those frequent expeditions which are of common occurrence in the first historical epoch of conquering nations, without finding themselves compelled to sacrifice their domestic liberty to the arbitrary sway of one man.

EARLY HISTORY

The history of Hungary, from the ninth to the twelfth century is consequently full of interest for the political philosopher. In the first years of that period we see the Hungarian people, worried by foreign enemies and hurried on by those migratory instincts which are peculiar to nomadic populations, leave their homes in Central Asia and proceed to the Caspian, and then to the Black Sea; then they turn their steps to the Danube; for a legend is fresh in their hearts of the land of promise belonging to the inheritance of Attila, Prince of Huns and kinsman to their tribe.

Obedient to the advice of the Chazars, the chiefs of the clans gather for the election of a prince; but jealous of his influence, they limit the extent of his power. They form a state, and that state stands alone in history; for it originated in a "social contract," the provisions of which were not only enacted but religiously observed. United in a nation the Hungarians proceeded toward the end of the ninth century to build a steadfast nation.

PEASANTS' CUSTOMS

But no sketch of Hungarian history and literary achievements would be complete without an allusion to the picturesque amusements of the peasants and their quaint customs. Loving music as much as they do, the Magyer peasants very rarely play any musical instrument except the tilinka, or flageolet.

The famous Hungarian dance, the Czardas, derives its name from the Magyar word for a roadside inn. On fete days, the peasants gather at the inn, and on such occasions the dance is seen under the most picturesque conditions. The Czardas, is, in fact, a romantic poem, in which, with the Czigany (gypsies) as musical interpreters, and the Magyar peasants as actors, there is a whole drama of love, jealousy, and reconciliation, culminating in a veritable tempest of movement, the effect of which is increased by the colorful costumes of the dancers.

We have in Los Angeles 10,000 Magyars, scattered all over the city, centralizing their activities on the southeast side at the Magyar Athletic Club at Vernon and Central avenue, of which Michael Davided is president. Close by on South Park avenue, you will find, two Hungarian restaurants—Boroa, at 4215 South Park avenue, and Halasz at 3739 South Park avenue. The food is typically Hungarian, deliciously seasoned, and served daintily. The atmosphere is foreign, and for the moment as you enter you feel as though you were entering a little Parisian cafe, on a side street, which is famous for its service and food. Mostly everyone here speaks Hungarian or French, gesticulating, laughing and saluting the newcomers with much gusto.

On holidays and historical celebrations, you witness some interesting processions, plays, dances and programs which bring to your mind realistically Liszt and Dohnanyi, and the spirit of the Magyars. The club is the gathering-place of all benefit societies, and many famous men and women have been received within its portals the most interesting spectacle is to watch them dance in their gay costumes.

NATIVE COSTUMES

The costume of the men consists of a short jacket, braided, and tight trousers, usually of blue cloth, high-topped boots, and a hat that is decorated with fresh flowers. The costume of the women varies a good deal in different districts. It generally consists of a white linen bodice, with large loose sleeves and a short white skirt of the same material, over which is worn a large dark-blue apron with a colored border.

The boots which resemble those worn by the men, are frequently made of bright red leather, you can just picture the beauty of flashing colors as they dance, every move of their body a poem, every smile a reflection of the rhythm of their souls.

GYPSY DANCES

Several days ago, I was a guest at the Magyar Athletic Club, and saw a play in Hungarian presented by a literary club. What surprised me most is the way the women interpreted with perfection every gesture and dance of the gypsies. I have watched a number of plays in which gypsies took part and was disgusted with the lack of appreciation and knowledge on the part of the players as to gypsy music and dancing.

Gypsies in every country dance differently, have their own music, and their own dialect, also distinct social sets, and they will not mingle with certain tribes, and resent their music, dress and dancing being copied by other inferior tribes. The Magyar gypsy is the most romantic, and the handsomest of all tribes, and the Magyars have a tender spot in their hearts for them in spite of the fact that Czigany everywhere are rogues.

WALLACH CUSTOMS

To watch Wallachian gypsies dance is a treat indeed, with the women in their long white robes brilliantly colored, apron-skirts, with open jackets richly embroidered, and glittering with imitation gold and silver thread. Long streamers of ribbon hang down their back, and in their headdress are placed peacock feathers.

The men don their sleeveless embroidered waistcoats over their white linen costume and their broad gala belts, inlaid with brilliantly polished brass, glinting in the rays of the sun. The fiddler begins to play, and slowly with an almost serpent movement, the dance begins.

The Wallachs have many faults and there are times that the Magyars have lost faith and patience with them, but their worst enemy cannot accuse them of lack of grace in all they do. Every few minutes the measure of the music changes, and the men and women break out into wild catches of song to the same air, perhaps, which Dancian men and maidens sang in the days when Roman legions garrisoned their land.

A group of artists is hidden away in Laurel Canyon, another group in Pomona, and several prominent Hungarian writers have been living in Hollywood off and on, for the last year. It is, indeed, interesting to note that Hungarian playwrights have to a certain extent, dominated the American stage. Franz Molnar, author of "Liliom," "The Swan," "Guardsmen," and "Fashions for Men," has been very successful in America.

Melchoir Langyel, author of "Sancho Panza," is working on another play which will be produced very shortly. Mitzi Hajos, who has been a great hit with our American audiences, is a Hungarian, and Maud Fulton, comes from a very fine stock of Hungarian Gypsies, her grandfather was a gypsy and was born in Hungary. Leo Ditrichstein is also a Hungarian.

One of the best-known etchers and artists in the city is Franz Geritz, whose etchings have been exhibited and commented upon all over the country. Geritz devotes a great deal of his time in bringing to the attention of Americans the work of Hungarian artists and writers. For the last several weeks Geritz has been making some interesting sketches of old Los Angeles for the Los Angeles Times. His studio is a [illegible] of his own magnetic personality and is the gathering place of [illegible] artistic colony in Los Angeles.

LOCAL MUSICIAN

Mme. Arch de Valeri is a [illegible] brated pianist, and is credited [illegible] the discovery of the famous [illegible] poser, Debussy, the French [illegible] who didd not so long ago.

Alfred Kastner is a [illegible] note and plays with the Philharmonic Orchestra. Mr. Kastner is very well known in Europe [illegible] America, for his compositions [illegible] the prominent [illegible] here, Charles Darne, [illegible] Szalay and Wilma Bailey are well known. There are several Hungarian cinema stars in Hollywood and a good many musicians and actors in San Francisco.

Among prominent Hungarians here are Ethelbert Nevin's [illegible] known engineer, who is also [illegible] land Truck Company; [illegible] ing engineer; Dr. Adler [illegible] tician; Alexander Hunter, [illegible] ney; Adalbert Fenyes, [illegible] and surgeon; Fenyes [illegible] designer; Dudi de Kerekjarto, [illegible] linist of note, and a pair of [illegible] usual personality and [illegible] his realistic interpretation of [illegible] garian and European [illegible]









Franz Geritz









BOUT

NOT SPORT
HY CLASSES
'S FILM STAR

GRIFFITH

and have done myself more rea
good physically with my
Dona Bertha during the
have owned it than any millionaire
with his semi-ocean liner.

It is conceded that the future of
yacht racing rests with the
design classes. It was necessary to
standardize these smaller classes
and by so doing to establish a
common interest among the yacht
clubs throughout the country.

The first step was to select a
boat that met the requirements of
the majority. The Star, by its past
record of thirteen years, has earned
the right to be selected. It is al-
ready the most popular small
racing boat in existence. It is in-
expensive to build and maintain. It
is easily transported, safe, fast,
easily handled, a real racing ma-
chine, designed by a man who de-
signed many of America's cup de-
fenders.

PREMIUM ON SEAMANSHIP

One of the best reasons for
standardizing the boats is to put a
premium on seamanship and not
on design. Until this was done
racing was merely a matter of
naval architecture. The way the
matter now stands, the man who
wins the most races is the man
who is the best sailor.

Everyone has a boat that is the
same in length and breadth. Every
boat is limited in the matter of
ballast, length of mast, kind of
sailcloth and other materials. It
is a square deal all around.

Two men—the skipper and the
crew—are required to handle a
Star-class boat and when a good
stiff wind is blowing they have
their hands full.

I am a member of the Califor-
nia Yacht Club and e
and enter every race that I have
time for, meaning that unless my
stony-hearted director decides that
I ought to be spending my time be-
fore the camera at the Paramount
studio I'm aboard my
hack. I haven't won a race yet,
but I'm going to keep on trying un-
til I do.

SAILS JUST FLAPPING

I almost won one at Santa Bar-
bara last summer, took a lead of
500 yards right at the start—the
was becalmed and finished a poor
last. It was an indescribable feeling
to sit there with the sails hard
flapping, hardly a breath of air
where we were, while the others
rushed by within a hundred yards
of our position.

A knowledge of seamanship will
never harm anyone. It has proved
valuable to me during the filming
of many pictures at the Paramount
studio. Many of them have con-
tained water thrills, and because of
the familiarity I have acquired
partly as a result of the time
I put in as a sailor when I was a
boy, and partly through my film
boat experience, we have been able
to provide thrills a bit more realis-
tic than would have been possible
otherwise. They certainly increase
the hero roughly. I was nearly
drowned in some of the scenes
made near Catalina
"Forty Winks," but they did
succeed in killing me altogether
and it was a lot of fun.

A love for the sea is the her-
itage of every man. It has been in
the blood of men since the days of
Ulysses. Down through the years
men have followed the sea.
is a mystery about it that is fas-
cinating.

Why not be a yachtsman and
realize some of the worthwhile
benefits of a wonderful outdoor
sport when you can do so at less
than a dollar a week?

es Pallen

geles for the Los Angeles Sunday
Times. His studio is a reflection
of his own magnetic personality
and is the gathering place of the
artistic colony in Los Angeles.

LOCAL MUSICIANS

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garian cinema actors in Hollywood
and a good many nationality known
actors in San Francisco.

Among prominent Hungarians
here are Ethelbert Bavary, a well-
known engineer, who is with Mor-
land Truck Company, as consult-
ing engineer; Dr. Adler Irving, op-
tician; Alexander Bander, attor-
ney; Adalbert Penyes, physician
and surgeon; Ferenc Imrer, artist-
designer; Duci de Kerekjarto, vio-
linist of note, and a man of un-
usual personality and background
of tremendous success abroad for
his realistic interpretation of Hun-
garian and European composers.



UP IN THE AIR

WITH BILL HENRY

entirely upon passenger traffic which may or may not materialize, but can have a definite income from carrying mail which will put them on a paying basis whether the public wants to ride or not.

* * *

The participation of Henry Ford is of interest largely because of the public's confidence in the gray-haired sage of Detroit. Mr. Ford has so thoroughly demonstrated to the American public his business acumen that when he says that the day of commercial aviation has arrived, as far as the public is concerned that's all there is to it—Henry says so and it must be true.

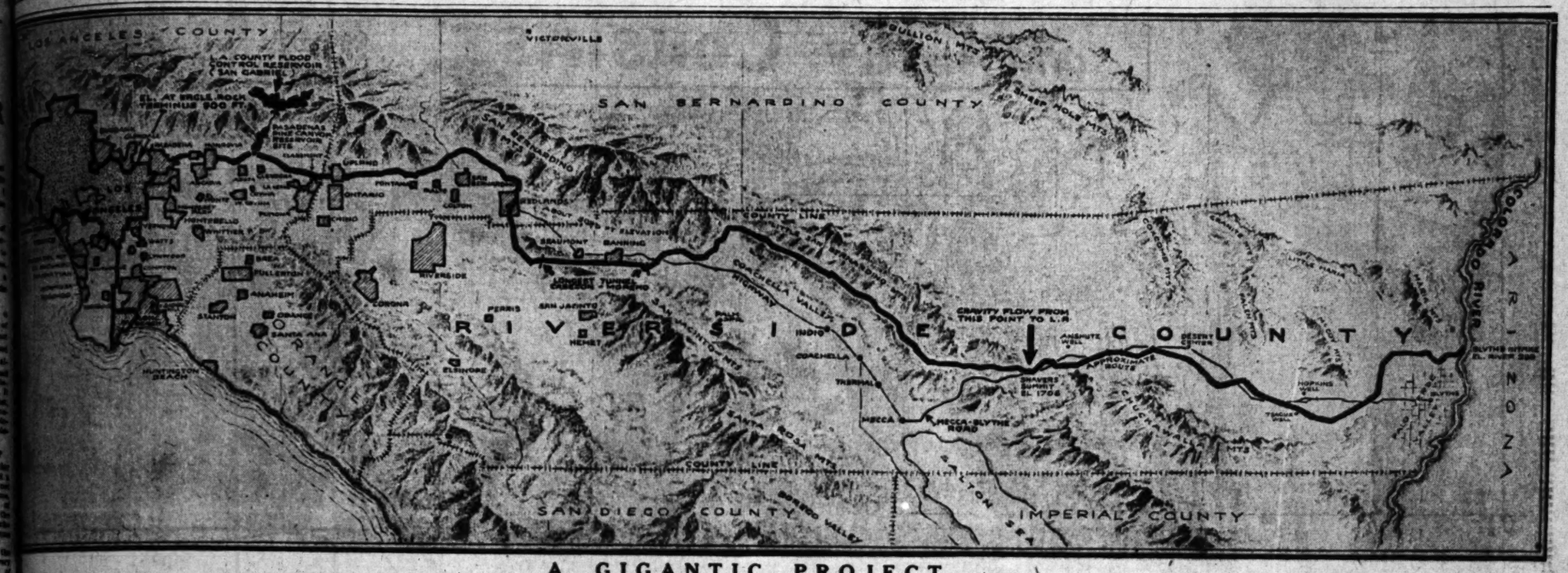
As a matter of fact Mr. Ford is a neophyte in aeronautics and admits it. His participation in aeronautics may be successful at the start and then again it may not be but he is not the kind of a man to start something that he can't finish and he has made a terrific contribution to the cause of aviation by calling the public's attention to his faith in its future.

* * *

The Navy Department, through Secretary Wilbur, has just ordered that hereafter all graduates of the Naval Academy must study aviation while in the academy and must become either pilots or observers within two years after their graduation. In other words, air service has, practically speaking, been placed on exactly the same basis as sea-service. That means more flyers and more confidence in aviation.

Not only has this order gone through for the Navy but the President has signified that he wants the same thing to go for the Army. It means in the near future five or six well-trained active flyers for every one who exists right now. And every flyer is a potential customer for the concern which first puts out a real commercial plane.

LEADING A RIVER ACROSS THE DESERT



A GIGANTIC PROJECT

Drawing presented above shows the route of the proposed aqueduct by which the city of Los Angeles plans to obtain water from the Colorado River. From the tentative intake at Blythe it is proposed to lift the water 1417 feet to the summit of the mountains, thence by gravity down to the cities of the Southland. The drawing was prepared by Charles Owens.

How Los Angeles Proposes to Procure Its Future Water Supply From Colorado River

The following description of the project by which it is proposed to bring water from the Colorado River to supply Los Angeles and the communities of the Southland with water enough to meet the rapidly growing demand was prepared by Capt. Edward C. Crossman for the Scientific American.—Editor.

BY CAPT. EDWARD C. CROSSMAN

Nineteen years ago a flourishing and progressive Southern California hamlet, with a population of nearly 200,000 souls, proceeded to vote bonds for $25,000,000 for what was looked upon by many as a crack-brained scheme to build about 250 miles of aqueduct to convey water from a river of the High Sierras.

The water supply, which was found adequate when the first Spanish soldiers had founded the hamlet and called it by the poetical name of "Our Lady Queen of the Angels," was derived chiefly from the small and varying stream rising in some springs northwest of the city, and known as the Los Angeles River. It had been proving steadily inadequate as the city grew, until the needs of the municipality compelled the ranchers living in the region drained by the little river to stop all pumping for irrigation and to let their crops go hang.

CITY THREATENED

So Los Angeles voted the bonds. Her engineers built some 250 miles of aqueduct across desert and mountains, and the city sat back, satisfied that the stream of clear, cold, mountain water would take care of her needs indefinitely.

This year of 1924 finds the same City of the Angels conspiring with other Southern California cities to end an impossible situation from the water standpoint and to build nearly 300 miles of aqueduct across a burning desert in order to bring the waters of the muddy and far-off Colorado River into the fertile valleys of Southern California.

The hamlet has grown from its 200,000 to more than 1,000,000, and the outside towns and the country have grown in proportion. Town after town has climbed into the Los Angeles band wagon to get its share of the Owens River water supply and thus end an insufferable condition.

With San Francisco reaching steadily southward for its share of the Sierra water supply, and Los Angeles threatening to convert the Owens River Valley into a desert through its ever-growing demands on the water supply of that region, the end is in sight of the growth of any country depending on the Sierra streams for its supply.

So surveyors have plodded southeastward, and the muddy, wild, rampaging river dividing California and Arizona is in danger of being invited over into the fertile coast valleys of Southern California across the worst desert and wildest mountains in the United States.

PLACE OF INTAKE

While the precise spot of the intake on the great river has not been settled upon, the various tentative routes converge at the foot of a wild, rocky, treeless, desert range known as the Chocolate Mountains at the north border of the Colorado desert, where the water has to be lifted over a summit, 1400 feet higher than the intake of the river. This means a pleasant little desert jaunt of from 80 to 100 miles.

Once lifted over the top of this desert mountain range the muddy water will meander along the western slope of the San Bernardino Mountains, of which the Chocolates are merely an extension, for some sixty miles more when it will turn southwest and dive under the San Jacinto range in a tunnel now planned to be some thirteen miles long.

Running northward on a high line to keep above the country to tap the aqueduct, the water will hug the foothills above San Bernardino and Redlands and then flow westward to the Los Angeles supply reservoirs, caring for the needs of the many towns in the valley between the orange towns in the San Bernardino Valley, and the final distribution close to the sea.

The greatest need for the muddy waters of the wild desert river is, of course, among the neighboring towns to Los Angeles, her own Owens River supply still being adequate for her present needs.

MILES OF TUNNELS

Building the Owens River Aqueduct was child's play compared with the Colorado project. Starting at 4000 feet the aqueduct dropped neatly and easily down the desert country to the reservoirs around Los Angeles, less than 1000 feet above the sea.

There were some tunnels to be built, some sixteen miles of them, some steel siphons and some reservoirs, a pretty hefty engineering project in itself, but easy in comparison with the project of hoisting the waters of the Colorado from its already low level of around 250 feet over a mountain range a quarter of a mile higher than the intake and then carrying out this increased elevation for a couple of hundred additional miles.

The project includes thirty-five miles of tunnel in crossing the Chocolate Mountains, about fifteen miles of tunnel in crossing the north end of the San Jacinto range and another ten miles above Redlands, the mild total of sixty miles of tunnel.

Engineers approach the Colorado with their hats in their hands, if they have any considerable experience with the stream. The difference between herding a little creek like the Owens River into an aqueduct and driving the Colorado into one, is that little difference between shooing a sheep into a corral and trying to punch a rogue elephant into the some opening.

The elephant may decide to go through, but is quite likely to tear down most of the fence in the process, if he doesn't take apart any near-by buildings into the bargain.

RIVER BROKE BANKS

Quite a few years ago the wild river happened to look around and notice that certain presumptuous white men had made an opening in its banks and were taking some of its brown water down a series of ancient channels and artificial canals into the Imperial Valley, below sea level, and much below the river, of course. It happened that this valley and the Salton Sea basin was the old mouth of the river in the days when the sea ran that far to the north. So the mighty stream inserted its shoulders into the modest little intake and gave a couple of heaves, and a couple of days later the entire flow of the Colorado was tearing down into the Imperial Valley, which was several million feet per day more than the valley needed or had the least use for.

It required the entire resources of the Southern Pacific, of government engineers and aid, and the prompt action of a Roosevelt to subdue this wild river and crowd it out, and shut the intake gates in its face once more. In the meantime much of the valley went under water and the railroad, well up on the foothills of the Chocolate range, had to take up its tracks or abandon them and make for still higher land.

From an engineering standpoint it is probably the worst river in this country, suffering as it does from a complication of a devilish disposition, a tremendous silt flow, a heavy current, ever-changing banks, and sudden floods that may raise it six feet over night.

The water in its lower stretches, where the Southern California Canal would be taken out, is about the color of cafe au lait, without much lait. It makes the Missouri resemble a pellucid and sparkling brook, which the Missouri is not from any ordinary standards. Parties having ambitions to drink the waters of the Colorado, draw off a bucketful, let it stand a half hour, and then drink the liquid-half remaining. The other half will grow the cotton or the melons which make the Imperial Valley famous, and which soil was brought in originally by the same river.

Because of this heavy silt content, settling basins have to be built and constant work is necessary to keep them and the canals free from the deposit.

The heavy current and the violent and sudden rises in the river make it necessary for the engineer to watch his step as to where he goes cutting into the banks of this pleasant stream. Ancient residents along its bank allege that it will climb a tree to get around a dam or other obstacle. Certain it is that no ordinary mild dam and ordinary canal departing from its banks is a safe scheme.

WET WATER IS ALL

The safe intake, therefore, must be where the river is confined in rocky walls to prevent its cutting around the ends of the impounding dam or crowding into the little canal and carrying destruction to the country along it. There is not much danger of its climbing, unaided, over the 1400-foot elevation of the Chocolate Mountains and washing the Mayor of Los Angeles out of the City Hall, but there is danger of a poorly chosen intake site being wrecked or silted up.

The water will, of course, lose most of its silt on the long trip to the terminus of the canal, but in its highest moments it will not remind any citizen drinking it, of the water just taken from one of nature's sparkling and chill springs. The point is that it will be wet and germ-free, and this is all that is asked of water by the denizen of Southern California.

CATTLE ROAMED SOUTHLAND IN GOLDEN DAYS

(Continued from First Page)

property, accumulating
ranch like the oth-

holdings embracing
of land in the south-
of them Los Angeles
corner lots of
such is what is now
heart of Los Angeles
ranch for sale under
delinquent taxes
The tax on
66 cents and the
assessment was $30
lots were offered for
sale, unpaid taxes,
charges taken at that
which are today worth

DIVIDED

shares, 27,000
embrace the site of
city of Long Beach,
sold on account of

land within a few
north of the
of all of the
had passed into
new possessors
subdivision,
and on easy
The Civil War
times were slow
Southern and
people who
Californ-
nominal fig-
others know
payments
this way, and
it is said
ranchos con-
were traded
which could
ranges from $3
plenty of

GROW?

were mostly
and peas
grain grew
the soil here
and barley pro-
raised upon largely.

The crops were bountiful, but, nevertheless, not profitable. Agricultural machinery and labor were both dear and the then cost of transportation to the nearest market, San Francisco, was prohibitive.

It became apparent that something in the production of which this section would enjoy peculiar advantages and which would not meet formidable competition in distant markets must be found. And the seekers for this product were flagged by the ever-green tree with the golden fruit and the wedding blossom.

FIRST ORANGES

Oranges, the seedling variety, had been produced for many years in Southern California, the first trees, it is said, having been grown at the Mission San Gabriel something over 100 years ago. Other missions had them and so did some private gardens. The first grove of any importance was grown by William Wolfskill on the present site of the Arcade Depot. Wolfskill's success with these trees encouraged him to expand his planting until he had seventy acres in the fruit. The stories of the handsome profits he made from his orange trees (it is asserted he made as high as $1000 per acre some seasons) started an orange-planting boom, and quite a demand ensued for land suitable for such planting and which also had water for irrigation.

Incidentally, as the oranges were seedlings, the seeds became valuable, so much so that it is said a visitor might be freely given an orange by a grower, but was asked to save the seeds thereof.

The tale of picking golden fruit in a salubrious climate traveled eastward just as the tale of picking golden nuggets in stream beds had journeyed many years before, and the people in that part of the Union sat up and took notice. Soon the California colony promoter was in evidence. The first and most successful of the orange colonies promoted was that of Riverside, a promotion initiated in 1870 by Judge J. W. North, of Knoxville, Tenn.

In the summer of that year Judge North and several other gentlemen whom he had interested in Southern California orange culture came out. After investigating numerous tracts of land they purchased 4000 acres, which included the site of the present city of Riverside, acquiring all water rights pertaining to those holdings. The price paid was $3.50 per acre.

WATER SCARCE

Superficially the outlook was not encouraging. The location was sixty-five miles from Los Angeles, the nearest railroad point, and the land was so dry that a pioneer of the vicinity insisted that he had "seen the coyotes carrying canteens when they crossed it." Water was dear and distant, and it was evident that much capital would be required to bring it to the tract.

After considerable experimentation and several expensive failures the colonists concluded that the orange best adapted for their soil was the choicest known, and one strange to this section of the world, indeed, to the United States, and that was the Bahia orange, a native of South America. So, in 1873, L. C. Tibbetts, one of the leading colonists, procured through a friend in Washington two small orange trees that had been brought into the country by the United States Agricultural Department from San Salvador de Bahia, Brazil. The variety was seedless and of exceptionally fine flavor compared to other known oranges, and the colonists knew that at last they had struck the right thing.

The orange was christened the Washington navel, and immediately leaped into popular favor. The seedling stock was grafted with buds taken from the parent trees as fast as practicable. This was the beginning of the real orange-growing industry of Southern California. The Indiana colony, which purchased 4000 acres of the San Pasqual rancho, on which tract Pasadena was founded, next followed with this variety of fruit, and before the end of the '80s other colonies or settlements were made for the growing of the Washington navel, Redlands, Ontario, Duarte, San Gabriel, Placentia, Santa Ana, etc., and the planting has continued until throughout Southern California the orange transplanted from distant Brazil has come into conspicuous evidence.

VAST ACREAGE

According to official data, in the four counties of Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside there are approximately 70,000 acres of land in Washington navels, the bearing trees approximating the enormous number of 6,000,000.

Other varieties of oranges have been planted and flourished, also, notably the Valencia and Mediterranean sweet. And other members of the citrus family, like the lemon and pomelo, or grapefruit, have made good to the extent of a huge acreage. Nearly 60,000 carloads of citrus products were shipped out of Southern California in 1924.

For the new-born citrus industry water was essential, as it had been for the cattle industry, but, apparently, it was not at hand in encouraging and dependable quantity. It had to be found and fetched. The citrus adventurers knew that in a region with mountain ranges, snow-mantled annually, which for every exceedingly dry season had one of torrential rain, and which was characterized by extensive areas of porous soil formation, permitting percolation, water existed.

They felt confident that it must be hidden in the bosom of the mountains, concealed in the subterranean channels coursing far beneath the surface of the valleys. Skilled labor and courageous capital smote the rocks of the mountains and water flowed; sank wells to depths hitherto unknown and water rose. Water was found. Thousands of miles of irrigating ditch and conduits were constructed and water was fetched.

GIRL BOOTBLACK SUCCEEDS

BY ED O'MALLEY

Slowly and inexorably, woman is encroaching on those callings that for many decades have been looked upon as the peculiar sphere of man. If a twentieth century Rip Van Winkle were to "come out of it" today, he would hardly recognize the feminine of the species. The daughters of Eve began to horn into the forensic line about twenty-five years ago and almost all large cities nowadays boast women lawyers.

Then followed skirted policemen, city fathers, sheriffs, mayors, with the graduation finally culminating in governors. Coming down to a lower stratum of life, the fair ones, during the World War, took it upon themselves to foster the great uplift movement of mankind and, presto change! the woman-elevator operator was sprung. Then they took kindly to manipulating the razor and stoking a taxicab. These occupations, however, did not threaten the stability of any racial monopoly and all went well until about three months ago, when Tompie Dozier slipped into Hollywood from Little Rock, Ark.

Her advent dealt a body blow to the Greeks of Los Angeles and may in time put an awful crimp in their shoeshining industry. Tompie is a sort of soldier of fortune. She is sweet 18, attractively pretty, of slight, svelt build, dark-brown hair, luminous, hazel eyes and a smile that is compelling. She bravely sports a bejeweled hand and a nifty wrist watch. Tompie bearded the cinema lion in his den and finished a poor second.

Then, Felix like, she tipped her forehead, and the girl bootblack idea, fully panoplied Minerva-like, sprang from her brain. She picked Hollywood Boulevard, near Vine street, as the shrine where she would daily throw herself at the feet of mankind. Donning a tight-fitting khaki suit, a pair of hiking boots and a soft, woolen cap, she was ready for the polishing service. Almost from the start Miss Dozier did a thriving business. The novelty acted like a talisman.

One of her first customers was Robert Edeson and she polished him in good shape. The big-hearted Edeson gave the tip to moviedom and Tompie's success was soon assured. She has been rubbing Old Sol's smiles on dogs for three months and her business has grown so fast that she intends, in a few weeks, to enlarge her emporium and crimp into service several other Circes of the shoe brush and cloth.

Miss Dozier seesaws an oily rag over the underpinning of many of the feminine movie stars, but emphatically declares she prefers to coddle the feet of men.

"Women customers," complains she, in her naïve way, "as a rule, are too finicky. Besides, suedes, satins and fancy shoes are much harder to doll up than men's leathers. Women like to sit and read magazines and consume a bunch of previous time.

"Oh, yes—about the fresh guys—well, I have my share of them. In many cases I pay no attention to them or try to turn the conversation away from anything of a personal nature. Some men kid me, but I get back at them in a sort of tit-for-tat way, and they usually leave in good humor.

"Once in a while I get a tough egg and then I jolly him along the best I can. Last week I had five proposals of marriage, three from pappy guys and two from sheiks. One of the pappy guys had locomotor ataxia and wanted me to live on a ranch. I had the same answer for all of them—'Nothin' doin.'

"I have a novel idea when I build my new parlor. I intend to put in a large phonograph and play all up-to-date airs while I put polish on my customers. For the young fellows I will turn on 'I Love You Dearly,' and for the old ginks, 'Mama Goes Where Papa Goes, or Papa Doesn't Go at All.'"

IN THE DAYS BEYOND RECALL

At the Soda Fountain



Country Cousins and City Cousins

By W. E. HILL

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Cousin Frank is taking kid cousin Letty from the country around to see things in the city. Cousin Letty wants to stay up late. Country cousins have much more endurance than city cousins, who hope to go to bed now and then, and get a good sleep.

"O auntie, it can't be Gloria Swanson! And even if it is—the man with her doesn't look a bit like a marquis!" City Cousins take an almost civic pride in pointing out celebrities, and otherwise impressing the visiting country cousins. And very often they get it all wrong.

The country cousin's chauffeur doesn't like the city—especially the city cops. He is homesick for the home town.



The kind of a play to which city cousins must never take country cousins. One of those hick plays, all about depression in the Carolinas. The heroine who has the mind of a child of five, says in the first act, "Mammy, I'se feared," you know the sort. Country cousins like big expensive girl revues. "We get all that other stuff," they say, "at home at our Little Theater club."



"My dear, if I were you I'd wait. I haven't seen a single thing in the shops that one can't buy cheaper at Bodenberg's store back home."

"I think we'd better plan to go home on Saturday. I don't like her tone of voice when she asked me how I happened to get hold of Grandma Paulson's sideboard." The little unpleasantness that will arise among country and city cousins before the visit is over.





Country cousins have trouble with city traffic. And yet they love to boast of the traffic jams back home and how "We have stop-and-go signs and a traffic policeman, just like the city. Why on Saturday afternoons one can hardly get across Main street!"



A city cousin waiting hopefully at the wrong station for the country cousins. Consequently there will be a slight coolness later on.



Country cousins are always looking up other country cousins in the city. Observe Mr. and Mrs. Mears and Mr. and Mrs. Crotan, about to start for a musical show. It took Mr. and Mrs. Mears half a day to find which hotel the Crotans were at.

NNY KANSAN SPURNED OFFER

...d Home Bought Down-town Lot for $1000

...d Carr Arrived in City 44 Years Ago

...of Beach Tract Put Him in Real Estate Business

...was offered a 50 by 165-foot ...the corner of Sixth and ...streets for $1000, and an- other lot, of the same di- mensions, at Sixth and Broadway, for the same price —but he didn't buy. "Los An- geles real es- tate sharks couldn't fool a Kansan — no sir-ree!"

His name is David Carr. Last Thursday he celebrated his eighty-sev- enth anniver- sary at the home of ...ter, Mrs. C. E. Lindsay, ...ench Hancock street. He has ...n Los Angeles for the last forty-four years and has seen the city grow from a population of 11,500 to more than 1,300,000. However, this history is his story and here it is in his own words:

"This is a great world. The good Lord sent me here—to Newton, N. J., on May 14, eighty-seven years ago. I'm glad He sent me, glad that He delegated a good man and woman to 'bring me up' in Cari county, O., and gladder still that He put it into my head to come to Los Angeles forty-four years ago this coming twenty-eighth of September. My hair's getting white and I'm not as spry as I used to be, but I'm still smilin' along—and when I quit grinning and begin to grouch I hope I'll be called back to the land of mystery from which I came.

"I arrived at the old River Station, over the Southern Pacific, in September of '81. The little mule car did not come to the depot very often, I was informed, but the job-wagon man offered to take my trunk, my wife and boy to the U. S. Hotel on Main and Market streets. After getting settled in that 'magnificent' hostelry, we started out to look the town over. The population was about 11,500 scattered over about six miles square. I remember I deposited my money with the First National Bank of which E. F. Spence was president and William Lacy cashier. The bank was on the south side of Main street, in the first block north of the U. S. Hotel. The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank was then in the small building near the old postoffice, the County Bank was in the Temple Block and Jacoby's Store was also in that block. The Barker Furniture Company then occupied a small room just below the Pico Hotel, at the Plaza.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"At that time, on Temple street, opposite the present site of the Courthouse, B. F. Coulter was building the Christian Church, which later was moved to Eleventh and Flower streets. Afterward he bought the lot opposite the Courthouse and built the Broadway Christian Church. The postoffice was then in the Wilcox Building, and the city and county offices were in adobe buildings on Spring and Court streets.

"The Mexicans settled mostly above the Plaza and the Chinese eastward to Alameda street and South to First street. Such were the conditions at that time. Desiring to get a little more into the swim, I left the U. S. Hotel and rented rooms at the corner of Fifth and Fort street (now Broadway) from a Mrs. Secrist, who later became the mother-in-law of Senator Steven White. I paid Mrs. Secrist $15 a month for all the rooms I could make use of.

"A few days afterward I met a Mr. Brown, a hardware man, and asked him this question: 'What does a man do here when he has little money?' He advised me to get a job and stick to it, regardless of the wages. I followed his advice and have been busy as a bee ever since. While I was busy, in my spare time, building a little house for myself, I got acquainted with J. M. Taylor, who tried to sell me a lot or a home. He offered me a fairly respectable house and a large lot at Fifth and Spring streets for $2500. I told him he couldn't fool me, that I was from Kansas. He then offered me a lot at Sixth and Spring for $1000 and another lot at Sixth and Broadway for the same price. Another bargain was a lot and two small houses at Eighth and Flower streets for $1500. But I was too smart. I didn't 'fall' for him!

HIS COMMISSION

"Well, I finished my home and my family and I were very happy. My good wife is gone now, left me seventeen years ago. She loved this land of sunshine and flowers but she has gone to the land where flowers never fade, and I shall soon join her.

"Time passed on. In 1884 I remember the visit we took (going in a buggy) to our friend John Owens, near Wilmington, between that city and Long Beach. The land between Wilmington and Long Beach was occupied by a few ranchers, and a great deal of willow brush. While visiting with my friend I became acquainted with a man who asked me if I could sell forty acres of land which he owned near the spot now occupied by a shipyard. I went to see the land and asked his price. He wanted $600 for the tract and said I could have anything I could get above that figure. I went back home, put an advertisement in The Los Angeles Times, sold the land and received $150, having sold it for $750. I showed my wife the $150 and she said 'Go into the real estate business.' I followed her advice, and I'm not sorry."

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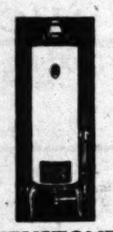
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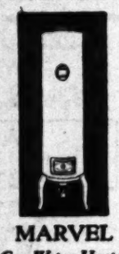
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Kathryn Meisle, Chicago Artiste, Engaged to Sing During October Season

Kathryn Meisle, a leading contralto of the Chicago Grand Opera Association, has been booked by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association to appear with the local organization during its October season.

The singer has been with the Chicago Grand Opera Association for two years and has been a sensation with that organization. She will appear in either two or three of the operas to be given in Philharmonic Auditorium. Like a number of the other artists engaged for the opera association she is an American, having been born in Philadelphia. Eastern critics declare her voice to be of rare and fortunate quality known as natural contralto, of great power, rich and full in tone, of remarkable flexibility which she uses with unerring judgment and control.


KATHRYN MEISLE

In addition to Miss Meisle the following great artists have already been engaged: Rosa Raisa, principal prima donna of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and Charles Hackett, leading tenor of the same organization. From the Metropolitan will come Edward Johnson, tenor; Marion Telva, contralto, and Vincent Ballester, baritone. Alice Gentle, most popular prima donna here, will appear also as will Maria Kurenko, Russian prima donna, who makes her American debut in this city. Richard Hageman of the Metropolitan will conduct. The chorus formed of local residents is now rehearsing under direction of William Tyroler. Operas already selected for the repertoire are "Lakme" and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Merle Armitage, manager of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, reports the woman's committee, under the direction of Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, has already sold more than $23,000 worth of tickets to the performances. Only $12,000 more remain to be sold.

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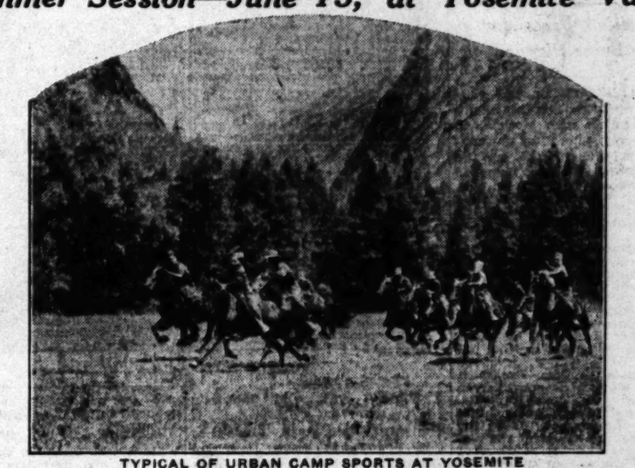
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SHRINE PAGEANT TO TELL STORY

'California the Golden' Title of City Schools' Feature

More Than 1600 Pupils Will Appear in Costume

Eight-Division Procession is Now Being Planned

Hundreds of officials and children of the city schools this month are co-operating with Motley H. Flint, director-general of the conclave executive committee for the national Shrine convention, to complete plans for the mammoth school floral pageant to be held here June 5, next, as one of the principal features of the Shriners' big session.

The program for this great parade was discussed yesterday by Director Flint with Bruce A. Findlay, assistant to Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of the Los Angeles public schools. "California the Golden" is the title of the story to be illustrated by floats in processional form in the parade.

It was said by Mrs. Dorsey it is to be a story of a new race in a new land in quest of gold, health, happiness and sunshine; portraying the joys of life in the out-of-doors, the riches of the vast Pacific shores and the rainbow of promise of the golden future.

Approximately 140 schools will have 115 entries in the procession, which will move from Washington down Figueroa street to the Coliseum, where thousands of Shrine members and others from all over the continent will view this unprecedented pageant.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Among the entries will be twenty-one high schools and thirteen junior high schools in the Los Angeles district. Features of special significance will be created by organized community groups from centers within forty miles of this city, with nine schools of San Fernando Valley in a combination to depict the story of the Aqueduct.

Every elementary and two high schools of the Harbor section will portray the story of the "Seaboard on the Pacific." The Harding High School and six elementary schools of the Sawtelle suburb will show the sports of country club and outdoor life. From the Arroyo northwest section will come Franklin High and school groups in the Annandale territory.

"The Winning of the West" will be portrayed by Roosevelt High and schools of the eastern section and other combinations from the south and west will present moving pageant dramas. Each entry will be a distinct and original picture in the continuous story of the Golden West, from the grim, black gold crater flaring with volcanic fire at the birth of the mountains to the Hollywood Bowl in its present settings.

EIGHT DIVISIONS

Eight divisions will be in the procession and each will be a development of the central theme, golden California, arranged with picturesque effects. The floats are designed to emphasize the scenic pictures of the story. More than 1600 student actors in costume will ride and march in processional groups.

Mrs. Dorsey yesterday announced the following committee to co-operate with Noble Flint:

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Frank A. Bouelle will be chairman of the executive committee in charge of production, assisted by Vierling Kersey and Mr. Findlay, vice-chairman; Roger Sterrett, art director and head of the technical staff, who directed the two great school floral parades here in 1915 and 1916.

Miss May Gerhart, well known artist and supervisor of art in the elementary schools and the staff of the Los Angeles schools art department, have supervision of the floats entered by the elementary schools. Designers of special features are George T. Winterburn of the Polytechnic High School, who was creator in 1915 of the school pageant, "The Star of Empire." Frank Schwankowsky of Manual Arts High School, is helping to make the program a success.

OTHER COMMITTEES

Others on various committees include Hugh C. Parker of Hollywood High; Walter Barron Currier of Lincoln High; Miss Grace Dickson of Harding High; the Misses Margaret and Ethel Donaldson. The production and distribution of vast quantities of floral material will be directed by W. S. Kienhoz and Clayton E. Palmer of the agricultural departments.

The technical construction will be supervised by a committee headed by C. E. Nihart of the high schools and C. A. Kunou of the elementary manual education. The staff of marshals will be commanded by Col. Elmer Clark, grand marshal and head of the R.O.T.C. Provision of automobiles and trucks will be handled by a committee headed by W. W. Tritt, principal of the Belmont High School. Others in the large organization of workers throughout the entire school district are doing their utmost to make this the most wonderful pageant in the city schools' history.

Fulmer School Pupils Plan Fete for Lamp Fund

Pupils at Miss Fulmer's school, 1550 West Adams street, will endeavor to raise $500 to buy an Alpine lamp for the Children's Hospital, with a May fete at 1:30 p.m., next Saturday. The feature of the program will be a spring operetta, "In Nature's Byways." There will be music by an orchestra of the kindergarten and primary children, songs and May pole dances and other attractions arranged by the kindergarten training department. Tea will be served and home-made foods will be sold.

Not Beyond Repair

The little chap had fallen and cut his lip, so that it was necessary for the doctor to stitch the wound. After bearing the pain bravely, he turned to his mother, who was making much ado over the operation, and said: "Never mind, mamma, my moustache will cover it."—[Capper's Weekly.

GOLDEN WEDDING REAL ROMANCE

Couple Sweethearts From Childhood



Mr. and Mrs. John F. Willard

LET the cynic who morosely prates that "Romance is Dead," hie forth today to 1023 Los Tunas Drive, East San Gabriel, and meet disillusionment in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Willard — whose hearts are young, and whose lives have followed together the trail of Romance for fifty years.

Let the cynic (if he dare) scorn the sweetness of the thought that not only did Mr. and Mrs. Willard last week bring to a close the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, but that they were sweethearts in childhood; even more, that Mr. Willard's father was a major in the Union Army during the Civil War in the same regiment with his bosom companion, Mrs. Willard's father.

Surrounded by his children and grandchildren, with not a youngster missing, Mr. Willard, who is president of John F. Willard & Son, was united in marriage once again to the girl he married in Champaign, Ill., in 1875. The ceremony was performed by Seymore Condon, Christian Science reader, who found no objections to "the marriage of this young couple."

Prior to the ceremony, a prenuptial dinner was given in the home of John M. Willard, oldest son, at 1541 Huested street, Los Angeles — and over the radio, to the amazement and delight of the bride and bridegroom, came an announcement of the golden wedding aniversary.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Willard who attended the celebration are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Goodrich, of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Moss, of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Willard of East San Gabriel, and Miss Dorothy Willard. In addition to the members of the family, more than 100 friends of the couple were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard came to California on their wedding trip. Fifteen years ago they moved to Los Angeles for keeps, and decided to grow up with the country. They are very widely known here, in the business and social life of Los Angeles and San Gabriel. Mr. Willard is a brother of the late Charles Dwight Willard, former editor of Pacific Outlook and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce for many years.

And for the benefit of the scoffing cynic, it should be mentioned that among the celebrants at the golden wedding was Eugene J. Willard, son of John M.—and the oldest son of the oldest son of the eleventh generation in the United States, and also a direct descendant of the first pastor of the Old South Church in Boston.

Now let the cynic dare state publicly that "Romance is Dead!"

SALES STUDY NIGHT CLASS SHOWS GAIN

Talks Given by Practical Experts Add Interest, Says Instructor

Students of salesmanship in the evening high schools are increasing in numbers from year to year, according to Miss Monette Todd, director of salesmanship for the Board of Education, and classes that once numbered a scant quota now have from fifty to sixty enrolled each term.

The interest in this subject and in advertising, which is usually a companion course, is largely due to the fact that teachers are men and women who have had practical experience," said Miss Todd.

"They also know the theory," she continued, "and are able to explain the reasons for success or failure. They also know commercial ethics, and while no two products are sold by the same methods, certain fundamentals are common to all merchandising.

"Another feature that have proved a great attraction to students is the appearance of such outside speakers as Mason Case, who has sold residence and industrial properties here for a dozen years. Mr. Case not only knows how to sell, but he also knows what the other fellow must do if he is to succeed as a salesman.

"From time to time we are introducing these outside men and during the concluding weeks of this term students at Manual Arts and Polytechnic evening high schools will have such speakers as Wayne Alles, special representative from Foster Kleiser Company, who will talk on outdoor advertising.

"We will also have F. S. McDougall of the Fuller Brush Company, H. H. Hilton, of the National Cash register Company, Lester Miller from the S. W. Straus Company, John Kemp, advertising manager from Jacoby Brothers; Miss Mary Ennis of the May Company and Bruce Findley, assistant superintendent of schools.

"Our students are drawn from every walk of life. One might almost say 'doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief,' and many of them travel as much as twenty miles to attend these classes.

"We have men and women from Monrovia, Glendale, Huntington Park, Hermosa Beach, Santa Monica, as well as from all sections of the city.

"Our program for next September will be greatly enlarged. The time has come when we must meet the demands that students are making, and that is instruction from the most experienced men in the city."

AGES OF FISHES REVEALED

Salmon and trout, like rattlesnakes, have a way of telling their age, according to John N. Cobb, director of the college of fisheries of the University of Washington, says an Associated Press dispatch from Seattle.

"Every year adds a series of half-circles on the scales of trout and salmon," said Dean Cobb. "Each series is distinguishable from the preceding ones by a line. The lines are similar to those on a cross-section of a tree and the method of telling the age of fish is like that used by woodsmen to ascertain ages of trees.

"Salmon reveal the amount of food consumed each season. When salmon have a good year with plenty to eat the lines are wider than in lean years."

Experiments are being conducted by Dean Cobb in telling the age of other species of fish. —[New York Herald-Tribune.

Greek Play This Year to Surpass Offerings of Past

Magnificent settings and lighting effects will be features of "Antigone," the eighth annual Greek play of the University of California, Southern Branch, which will be given on Thursday and Friday evenings, and Saturday afternoon of the coming week. Evelyn Thomas has produced all of these plays and in this year's effort she expects to surpass all the Greek drama presentations that have gone before.

The music by an orchestra of sixty, under Squire Coop of the music department, will alone be worth going to hear. Mr. Coop sent to Europe for the Mendelsohn score of "Antigone" as he was unable to obtain it here. The dancing will be another interesting feature. Not all Greek dramas lend themselves to choral dances, but the one in this old play of Sophocles is particularly beautiful. There are many talented dancers at the branch.

The annual Greek play at the branch has won nation-wide fame. Nowhere in the United States, but Los Angeles, is such a play given and it is fast becoming as famous with tourists as the Pilgrimage and Mission plays.

Ethiopia Star Author Coming to Direct Play

Word was received yesterday by Dr. Vada Somerville, chairman of the committee in charge of the forthcoming pageant, "The Star of Ethiopia," that W. E. B. DuBois, author of the spectacle, would arrive in Los Angeles early next week. He will personally superintend the training of the 700 colored women and children who will participate in the performance which, it is planned, will be held during the second week of June.

The Harvard Club and the City Club of Los Angeles were the first of several organizations that have requested Dr. DuBois to appear before them during his stay in Los Angeles.

The pageant "The Star of Ethiopia" is to be presented under the auspices of the junior branch of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People. It is an allegorical presentation, and its scope covers the history of ten centuries, giving in striking form the impressions that have been handed down of the ideals, traditions and mysteries of the ancient colored folk from the days of the Queen of Sheba.

PAPER MADE FROM STRAW

From Europe recently came the announcement that science had produced an effective process by which the waste straw of food crops, such as wheat, barley, oats, corn and rice may be utilized as a substitute for the wood pulp from which 90 per cent of the world's paper now is made.

The process has been developed by M. de Vains, a French inventor, and depends upon a method of eliminating the hard brittleness which previously had made impossible the use of straw fibers in the manufacture of printing and writings papers. The De Vains process has been installed successfully in a dozen paper and pulp mills in European countries, and plans are now under way to establish a large experimental plant in Canada, where the great wheat crop will supply an abundance of raw material.

Canadian wheat straw, it is announced, already has been employed effectively in the manufacture.—Popular Science Monthly.

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTION SALES

The Times is the Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

VERY DESIRABLE 4-FLAT BLDG.
B ZONE LOT ABOUT 44x127
Splendid Rental Location. Income Easily $104.00 Month
510 Britania Street
AUCTION! Mon., May 18th. 11 A. M.
Four 3-Room Units
Close to schools and churches—About 150 ft. from Business Center.
See This at Once! Owner Says Sell
BY CAR: Brooklyn Ave. "B" car to San Benito; walk East one block to Britania. North to property.
BY AUTO: Out Brooklyn to Britania. North to property.

TWO UNRESTRICTED LOTS IN GLENDALE
AUCTION! Tues., May 19th 2 P. M.
N. E. Cor. Boyton and Palmer—2 P. M.
About 50x100
Drive out Glendale Ave. to Boynton—East.
On Lomita—between Columbus & Central—3 P.M.
About 47x158
Drive out Brand Blvd. to Lomita. West to Columbia.
Excellent Location for Apartments or Flats

Furniture Auct...
Wed., May 20th, 2 P...
2156 Sycamore Ave...
Hollywood
3-pc. Karpan Mohair ... Suite, Davenport Table, ... Lamp, Extra quality ... Rugs, odd chairs and ... Gate-leg breakfast table, five chairs, walnut bedroom ... Peninsular gas range, ... ator, dishes, etc.
INVESTIGATE NOW!

OWNER GOING EAST—MUST SELL
BEAUTIFUL FLAT BUILDING
1436 Hudson
(Just ½ Blk. from Sunset Blvd.)
AUCTION! Thursday, May 21st 11 A. M.
Three desirable units—one 3-rm.; one 4-rm.; one 5-rm.
Two large sleeping porches; hardwood floors; built-in features.
B ZONE LOT—Double Garage
GOOD INCOME
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
BY AUTO: Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Hudson, South to 1436.
BY BUS: Take Sunset Blvd. Bus to Hudson, walk South to property.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY
ATTRACTIVE 11-RM. RESIDENCE
Beautifully Located—High-Class Surroundings
1945 Virginia Road
at AUCTION Thursday, May 21st 2 P. M.



An extremely well built home, beautifully decorated and finished throughout. Spacious living rooms, entrance hall, dining-room, solarium, five bedrooms, three baths and showers—convenient kitchen. Beautiful large lot, about 60x139.
Double garage—Servants' quarters with Bath.
A HOME YOU WILL ENJOY
OPEN DAILY FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.
BY CAR: Take Washington car "W" to Virginia Road—walk South ½ block.
BY AUTO: Drive West on Washington to Virginia Road—South to 1945.

BEAUTIFUL L...
N.E. Corner Cochran... and Westhaven
AUCTION
Friday, May 22...
1:30 P. M.
B Zone About 6...
IDEAL HOME SI...
INVESTIGATE!
BY AUTO: Drive out ... Cochran, one block South ... erty.
BY CAR: Take West ... to Cochran, walk one block ... to Westhaven.

VALUABLE INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY IN REDLANDS
AUCTION! Sat., May 23rd 2 P. M.
Lot About 205x138
On 3rd St. (formerly Silvera) Cor. Stewart Ave.
Only 1 Block from Santa Fe Station and Main Thoroughfare of Redlands
Present Improvements—Dwelling and Large Warehouse
FINE LOCATION FOR FACTORY

TWO STUCCO BUNGALOWS
2840-2842 Verdun A...
AUCTION
Friday, May 22nd
2:30 P. M.
Wonderfully Well-Built Little Homes
JUST RE-DECORATED
Four large rooms in each, in every respect.
Lots About 50x1...
Near schools, stores and ca...
EASY TERMS!
BY AUTO: Drive out West ... to Verdun, South to prop...
BY CAR: West Adams ... Verdun, walk South to 28...

"We Will Buy Your Mortgages or Trust Deeds—Any Amount"
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, AUCTIONEERS
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 1061. 641 S. Western. 568-39...

TELL THEIR AMBITIONS

School-Children Indicate Choice of Desired Careers

A little experimental work to determine what ambitions schoolchildren have was recently performed by Louise Henderson, who questioned the thirty students in the seventh-grade class of a junior high school in Salt Lake City, Utah, concerning the wishes they had formed for their future careers. Half of the children were boys and half were girls, their ages ranging from 12 to 15 years.

The replies, all of which were written out and simply signed "boy" or "girl" so as to invite the utmost frankness, showed that three of the fifteen girls contemplated becoming stenographers, two thought of becoming bookkeepers, two had ambitions for authorship, while the careers of teacher in the lower grades, junior high school teacher, owner of beauty parlor, office girl, combined typist, bookkeeper and expert accountant; telegrapher, nurse and music teacher each had one disciple.

Among the boys five indicated their desire to become electricians, two dreamed of the career of auto mechanic, and one each had the following objectives: mechanical engineer, electrical engineer, railroad passenger conductor, lawyer, inventor, marine, athlete and President.

"There was less diversity of preference in ambitions among the girls than among the boys," comments Miss Henderson, "but this may be due partly to the limited activities open to all girls and to their lack of acquaintance with any but the time-honored job of teaching, the popular one of nursing, the crowded one of the office girl, stenographer and typewriter."

An up-to-date girl wrote, "I would like to take a course in beauty culture. I would like this work because it is so interesting. There is good money in it. You could have a shop and be your own boss."

In indicating the reason for her choice another girl said, "There is a good salary and you don't have to wash dishes, scrub floors or do work that don't call for a suitable salary."—[New York Times.

Long Distance Thermometers

It is no longer necessary to leave a warm house in winter or a cool house in summer and run outdoors to see what the thermometer says. A new device, called the Motoco indoor-outdoor thermometer, invented by the makers of automobile motometers, consists of a dial placed in any convenient place indoors and an extension tube, which is led to a point outdoors through which the changes in temperature are received and conducted to the dial inside.—Kansas City Star.

Potato's Travels

The potato plant is a native of America. Growing wild on the plateaus of Mexico and Chile, it made its way first to Spain, then to Italy and Vienna and finally won the plaudits and the appetites of the rest of the Old World. Sir Walter Raleigh was responsible for its introduction to Ireland in 1586.

BRIDGE TO AID COAST TRAVEL

Ferry to be Replaced Over Straits



Sketch of Carquinez Bridge

THE first of the major projects for bridging the San Francisco waterways is at last under way. Contract has been let and work will begin immediately on the construction of a cantilever-type bridge which will be one of the largest structures of its type in the world and will cross Carquinez Straits from Vallejo Junction to Vallejo.

The bridge will provide direct connection between Oakland, Berkeley and other East Bay cities and the populous territory lying north and east, including the Sonoma, Napa and Sacramento River valleys. It will also form an important link in the Transcontinental Highway from San Francisco to the East and the Coast Highway to Washington, Oregon and Canada. A careful check shows that over 582,000 vehicles were ferried across Carquinez Straits in 1924, an increase of 377,346 since 1920.

The two center spans of the bridge are about 11,000 feet in length, and the total length of the bridge proper some 3350 feet. Some idea of the immensity of the bridge can be gained from the fact that the two main towers will rise 310 feet above the water—about as high as the new San Francisco Standard Oil Building or any other twenty-two-story building is tall. These towers are supported by concrete piers which go down to bedrock 135 feet below the surface of the water. The roadway of the bridge is 135 feet above the water, equivalent in height to an eleven-story building. The roadway of the bridge will accommodate four lines of traffic. The total cost of construction will be approximately $6,000,000.

The bridge will be operated by the American Toll Bridge Company. Under the terms of the franchise granted by Contra Costa county and approved by special act of the State Legislature title to the bridge at the end of twenty-five years will revert to the counties of Contra Costa and Solano and become public property.

It is anticipated that the bridge will be completed and ready for traffic early in 1927.

Buy and Sell the Hammond Way—It Pays
AUCTIONS Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond.

10 A. M., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20TH
COMPLETE STOCK GENERAL HARDWARE
1745 N. Garfield
SOUTH PASADENA, CALIF.
ABSOLUTE CLOSING OUT SALE. FIXTURES ALSO SELL

AUCTION
10 A. M.—THURSDAY—MAY 21ST
FURNITURE
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL
NOTIONS
HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO,
626-628 N. Western Ave.
In addition to a large and varied assortment of furniture and household goods of every description including rugs, there will be an entire stock of ladies' and children's furnishings moved to the studio for convenience of sale. This stock includes dresses, aprons, underwear, embroidery, luncheon sets, towels, centerpieces, fancy pillows, supplies of crochet cotton, silks, laces, ribbons, stamped goods, patterns; also store fixtures, showcases, tables, mirrors, dress forms, etc. AN UNUSUAL SALE. DON'T MISS IT.

2600 ACRES BEST LAND IN MADERA COUNTY
"Where Every Dime Is a Baby Dollar"
Parts of Sec. 9, 10, 16, 17; T. 10 South, R. 17 E.
AT AUCTION
May 27th and 28th
TO SATISFY MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
Will be sold in parcels of from 5 acres to a section
TO SUIT PURCHASERS
This is not desert land but the finest farm land in Madera County and has been farmed for grain for more than 25 years. The soil is a deep sandy loam and absolutely free from alkali. Abundance of water at a depth of from 30 to 42 feet. Close to schools, churches, stores, railroad and highway, rural free mail delivery.
MADERA COUNTY HAS NO BONDED INDEBTEDNESS
Now voting 33 millions for an irrigation district; $67.00 per acre with 40 years to pay. 1000 acres of above tract is in this district, which should triple land values when completed.
Those interested may refer to J. E. Moore, County Assessor; W. M. Hughes, County Treasurer; Guy Windrum, Secretary Madera County Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Hills, Manager Bank of Italy, Madera.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Office 626-628 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. HOlly 5715.

SUCH IS LIFE

The present year is the centenary of the inventer of concrete, Joseph Aspdin, an English bricklayer.

Aspdin called his invention Portland cement because, when it hardened, it looked like Portland stone. He worked on it fourteen years before venturing to put it on the market in a modest way. Its success was slight.

When, after a hard struggle, Aspdin had become fairly prosperous, he built of his cement or concrete—the chief ingredient of concrete is still powdered limestone—Portland Hall, near Gravesend. This was the first concrete building in the world, and Aspdin hoped it would be a good advertisement for him. False hope. Portland Hall cost so much that it ruined Aspdin, and to escape imprisonment for debt he had to go abroad. He died, abroad, in poverty, some years later.

This year is his centenary, but who will honor it? — [Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

WORK, ANYHOW

The tramp shuffled aimlessly down the road, occasionally glancing up at the houses on either side.

At last the old fellow spotted a house with a little smoke issuing from its chimney. Instantly he made his way to the front door and knocked, at the same time noticing a brass plate bearing the name: "I. A. M. Newlywed."

The door opened and a young man confronted the tramp.

"Well," he said, "what do you want, work or breakfast?"

"Both, if you please, sir!" replied the tramp.

The young man disappeared into the house and returned, bearing a loaf of home-made bread.

"Here," said he, "eat this and you'll have both."—[Atlanta Journal.

AUCTION
Extra Large, Clean, Staple Stock of
GROCERIES
The Reliable Auction and Commission House
S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer
Sells Wednesday, May 20, 10:30 A.M.,
4437 Whittier Blvd., L. A.
Take East 7th St. car and walk 1 block. Stock comprises "Heinz 57 Varieties," Iris, Newmark's, Jevne's Jams, Preserves, Salmons, Sardines, Olives and Olive Oils, Cocoa, Coffees, Teas, Extracts, Spices, Lobsters, Caviar, Oysters, Clams, Crisco, Syrups, Soups, Paper Bags, Twine, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos and Candies.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET FIXTURES
Will be sold at 1 P.M.
Butcher Ice House, Computing Scales, National Cash Register, All-plate glass Meat Cases, Meat Block, Cleveland Meat Grinder, Cheese Cutter, Bread and Cigar Cases, Gum Cases, Shelving, Counters, Scoops, Jars, Knives, Cotton Cabinet, Coffee Mill, etc., all to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash.
FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, MAY 19TH
10 a.m. Continuing All Day—3440 SO. MAIN.
All kinds of furniture, rugs and carpets, consigned to us from different parts of the city. Every piece must be turned into cash to the highest bidders, regardless of price.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. Main near 35th
HOUSES TO BE MOVED are offered at bargains in— TIMES WANT ADS

Trade **AUCTION**
DRY GOODS
Men's Furnishings
NOTIONS
By order of Los Angeles Trust Co., Executor of the Estate of Frederick A. Hyde, deceased.
Wednesday, May 20...
At 10 a.m., at...
230 So. Los Angeles...
Consisting of full line of Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Night Shirts, Pajamas, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes, Caps, Hats, Trunks, Valises, Bags, Rubbers, Waists, Neckwear, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Sweaters, Belts, Ties, etc.
NOTICE—Terms: Cash in lawful money of the United States. Title to pass upon payment of purchase price. Nothing to be removed from premises until settled for. Inventory may be seen at the office of the auctioneer.
THE LOS ANGELES AUCTION HOUSE OF TRADE
J. J. BOSANKO, Auctioneer
230-32-34 So. Los Angeles St. Phone Mi...

AUCTION
Monday, May 18th, 1...
2929 EAST Pico Street
Open for Inspection 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Fine Grocery Store as a Going Concern
600 East 6th Street
Monday, May 18th, 2 P.M.
Open for Inspection 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
GROCERY & MARKET
Please by Piece
3219 Humboldt Place, Los Angeles
Tuesday, May 19th, 2 P.M.
For full description see Today's Classified Section
Two Floors Furniture and Household Goods

...WS CONTINUE ...UND CAMPAIGN

...e to Reach $100,000 ...Quota by 25th Inst.

...urer to Make Final Appeal Named

...e Aids Back to Holy ...Land Movement

...the once barren desert land ...lestine is steadily shaping it... into a throbbing country of ...dicance and splendor, attention once more drawn to the ...ctable back-to-Palestine ...ment of the Keren Hayesod, ...e $100,000 drive is now in ...ess in this city.

...ough the miraculous aims and ...plishments of the Keren ...od, the transformation of ...country, which has been so ...neglected and disease-ridden ...for centuries; which, until a ...years ago held only the frag... of a once-throbbing civilli... and the hazy memories of ...ple, is now being made pos...

...LOCK TO HOLY LAND

...ound the ancient cities of ...ine, rich with the glamour ...storic association and religious memories, beautiful little sub... which resemble closely those ...thern California, are now ...built by the "Chalutzim," ...e pioneer immigrants are ... Full of ideals and eager... to rehabilitate the land of ...fathers, they are streaming ...he Holy Land on an average ...00 a month.

...e $5,000 of these young men ...women, who have come into ...ine during the past three ...most of them highly edu... have had little, if any, ex...ce in manual labor. What ...have achieved in Palestine in ...eld of agricultural coloniza... has been achieved only ...h their passionate zeal for ...ucting Palestine as the ...d of the Jewish people.

...principal financial factor ...has made, and is continu... make possible this rebirth ...old land, is the Keren Haye... otherwise known as the Pales... Foundation Fund.

...fund is made up of con... from Jews all over the ...and is a self-imposed tax on ...omes of those people. More ...per cent of this fund has ...from the Jews of the United ...according to reports.

...ILL LECTURE HERE

...the 25th inst., when Maurice ...d, lecturer, essayist and ...of "You Gentiles" comes to ...eles to make the final ad... of the campaign of the ...Hayesod, it is hoped that ...,000 quota of Los Angeles ...been reached, and that ...California Jewry will ...able to place its edifice in ...Land.

...Keren Hayesod assists the ...immigrants, cares for their ...finds them employment, ...loans for agricultural ...ment, and maintains educa... medical institutions in the ...

...through their untiring ...there are about ninety ...agricultural settlements in ...supporting a population ...

...beginning of the coloniza... settlers lived in tents, ...or barracks were built ...the stables for the live ...were erected.

...there are schools, a mag... university, houses, which ...only substantially built, but ...in architecture; cultural ...of the settlers are met by a ...library of 15,000 vol... and by travelling lecturers ...structors. The women not ...only after the domestic needs ...settlements, but take their ...beside the men in tilling ...and building the roads.

...NORS CALLED ...FISH CONFERENCE

...COAST EXECUTIVES TO ...T WITH HOOVER IN ...CONVENTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] ...SHINGTON, May 16.—Gov... of the coast States from ...in Texas have been invited ...Secretary Hoover to a confer... on the 22nd inst., to consider ...question of conserving the fish ...the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. ...stock of certain kinds of ...which are marketable fish is ...every year, it is said, ...nothing must be done to ...the supply. The Secretary ...out that a great deal ...be accomplished by co-operation conservation for the ...industry along the Pacific ...

...Secretary states that in thirty ...the yield of shad along the ...Coast has been reduced ...cent, that of sturgeon 88 ...and that of lobster 66 ...This has meant an increase ...the price of shad of ...cent, of sturgeon 800 per ...and of lobster 900 per cent. ...of rehabilitating these ...must be found." Mr. ...says. "The problem cannot ...solved by any one State ...and any extension of Federal ...authority is most undesirable. ...believe it possible to work ...out leases of interstate ac... which should serve to preserve ...fisheries."

...and Timbuktu, West ...are now connected by the ...railway, which transports ...goods by rail, automobile, boat ...plane.

Trade **AUCTION**
Entire Stock of
H. H. BELL, ...
2111 WEST PICO ST...
MEN'S, LADIES' ...
CHILDREN'S SHO...
FRIDAY, MAY 22...
10 a.m.
Men's Shoes
Elk, Work, Tan Army, Horsehide Tan Calf, Kangaroo Calf, Dress Shoes, Ladies' and Misses' Pumps, Oxfords, Strap Slippers, Pumps, Boots, Tennis and Rubber Shoes, Men's and Boys' Caps and Hats, Kangaroo Oxfords and Boots, Patent Oxfords.
Ladies' Shoes
Satin Pumps and Strap, Suede, Kid, Beige and Grey Pumps, Strap, Patent Strap, Black Kid, Oxfords, Beaded Effects, Boots, Arch Supports, Leather, Rubbers, Tennis, Rubber.
Misses' and Children's
Patent Pumps, Button, Strap, Colored Oxfords, Patent and Kid Oxfords, Tennis, Rubbers, White Kid, Canvas Oxfords, Elk, Patent Colored Tan, Button, Boots.
Findings
Hosiery, Shoe Laces, Arch Supports, Leather, Rubber Soles.
Fixtures
National Cash Register, Shoe Cases, Shoe Display Stands, Awning, 42-foot Show Window.
Notices
This well known stock is to be sold to highest bidder. Deposit required at time of sale. Terms: Cash on delivery.
J. J. BOSANKO, Auctioneer
Office 230-32-34 So. Los Angeles St. Phone Mi...

Furniture and Household...
AUCTI...
10 A.M., Tuesday, May 19t...
6357 Sunset Boulevard—H...
The Complete Furnishings of the 3 nicel...
at the above address.
See Detailed Description in Tome...
H. P. BALL CO., Auctio...
Atlantic 9640—9611. 162 and ...
For Satisfactory Service and B...

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

Furniture Auction
Wed., May 20th, 2 P.M.
2156 Sycamore Ave.
Hollywood
3-pc. Karpan Mohair Parlor Suite, Davenport Table, Floor Lamp, Extra quality Wilton Rugs, odd chairs and rockers, Gate-leg breakfast table and five chairs, walnut bedroom set, Peninsular gas range, refrigerator, dishes, etc.
INVESTIGATE NOW!

BEAUTIFUL LOT
N.E. Corner Cochran and Westhaven
AUCTION
Friday, May 22,
1:30 P. M.
B Zone About 40x120
IDEAL HOME SITE
INVESTIGATE!
BY AUTO: Drive out Adams to Cochran, one block South to property.
BY CAR: Take West Adams car to Cochran, walk one block South to Westhaven.

TWO STUCCO BUNGALOWS
2840-2842 Verdun St.
AUCTION
Friday, May 22nd
2:30 P. M.
Wonderfully Well-Built Little Homes
JUST RE-DECORATED
Four large rooms in each. Rooms in every respect.
Lots About 60x120
Near schools, stores and car line.
EASY TERMS!
BY AUTO: Drive out West Adams to Verdun, South to property.
BY CAR: West Adams car to Verdun, walk South to 2840.

EERS
Western. 568-385.

Trade AUCTION
Entire Stock of H. H. BELL, at
2111 WEST PICO ST
MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES
FRIDAY, MAY 22ND
10 a.m.
Men's Shoes
Elk, Work, Tan Army, Munson Toe, Tan Calf Blucher and Bals, High Tan Calf Blucher and Bals, High Tan Youths' and Boys' Oxfords and Shoes, Slippers, Felts, Romeos, Everetts, Gun Sole, Sport Shoes, Tan and Black Kangaroo Oxfords and Shoes. Other Patent Oxfords.
Ladies' Shoes
Satin Pumps and Straps, Brownie, Satin Kid, Beige and Grey Pumps, Patent Pumps and Straps, Black Kid Oxfords, Nubuck Straps, Black Kid Pumps, Black and Brown Kid Oxfords, Bootee Slippers, Burlap Oxfords, Juliettes, Comforts, Foot Soothers, Juliettes, Rubbers.
Misses' and Children's
Patent Pumps, Sculture, Mary Janes, Colored Oxfords, Patent and Kid Straps, White Kid, Canvas, White Buck, Kid, Patent Colored Toes, Buckle, Tan Oxfords.
Findings
Hosiery, Shoe Laces, Arch Supports, Shoe Insoles, Button Hooks, Wrapping Paper.
Fixtures
National Cash Register, Measuring Stools, Shoe Stools, Foot Measures, Shoe Trees, Show Display Fixtures, Mirror, Shoe Tools, Awning, 60-foot Shoe Shelving, Etc., Etc.
Notice
This well known Stock to be sold to the highest bidders. Deposits required. Sale positive. Delivery.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Offices: 230-32-34 So. Los Angeles St.
Phone 8Broadway 3004. 8Sunday 3004

Trade AUCTION
DRY GOODS, Men's Furnishings, NOTIONS
By order of Los Angeles Wholesale Board of Trade, a retail stock of Notions, Men's Furnishings, Dry Goods, Etc.
Wednesday, May 20th
At 10 a.m., at
230 So. Los Angeles St.
Consisting of full lines of: Dress Shirts, Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear, Belts, Sweater Coats, Ladies' and Night Shirts, Pajamas, Handkerchiefs, Blankets, Ready-to-Wear, Petticoats, Bloomers, Overalls, Ribbons, Khaki Pants, Work Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Wool Pants, Work Waists, Hats, Caps, Wool Pants, Suspenders, Garters, Belts, Caps, Notions, Blankets, Yard Goods, Etc., Etc.
NOTICE—These are exceptionally fine goods and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Retailers can attend and will be supplied at wholesale prices.
THE LOS ANGELES WHOLESALERS BOARD OF TRADE.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Office and Warehouse
230-32-34 So. Los Angeles St.
Phone 8Br. 3004.

AUCTIONS
2c and 10c Variety Store, as a Business
2619 EAST FOURTH STREET
Monday, May 18th, 10 A.M.
Open for inspection Sunday, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Fine Grocery Store as a Going Business
600 East 6th Street
Monday, May 18th, 2 P.M.
Open for inspection Sunday, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
SIERRA VISTA
GROCERY & MARKET
Piece by Piece
5379 Huntington Drive, Los Angeles
Tuesday, May 19th, 10 A.M.
For full description of the above see Business Opportunities in Today's Classified Section.
GEO. FISCHER, Auctioneer
Office and Warehouse
280-88 South Los Angeles St.
Two Phones: TUcker 6101, Pico 6101

...S CONTINUE ...ND CAMPAIGN

... to Reach $100,000 ... by 25th Inst.

... to Make Final Appeal Named

... Aids Back to Holy Land Movement

... once barren desert land ... is steadily shaping it- ... a throbbing country of ... and splendor, atten- ... more drawn to the ... back-to-Palestine ... of the Keren Hayesod, ... drive is now in ... this city.

... the miraculous aims and ... of the Keren ... the transformation of ... which has been so ... and disease-rid- ... which, until a ... ago held only the frag- ... of a once-threshing civili- ... the hazy memories of ... is now being made pos-

... TO HOLY LAND

... the ancient cities of ... rich with the glamour ... association and religi- ... beautiful little sub- ... assemble closely those ... California, are now ... by the "Chalutzim." ... immigrants are ... of ideals and eager- ... they are streaming ... the land on an average ... month.

... of these young men ... who have come into ... during the past three ... of them highly edu- ... had little, if any, ex- ... manual labor. What ... achieved in Palestine in ... agricultural coloniza- ... been achieved only ... passionate zeal for ... Palestine as the ... of the Jewish people.

... financial factor ... made, and is continu- ... possible this rebirth ... fund, is the Keren Haye- ... known as the Pales- ... Fund.

... is made up of con- ... Jews all over the ... a self-imposed tax on ... of these people. More ... cent of this fund has ... the Jews of the United ... to reports.

... LECTURE HERE

... inst., when Maurice ... lecturer, essayist and ... "Tos Gentiles" comes to ... to make the final ad- ... the campaign of the ... it is hoped that ... quota of Los Angeles ... reached, and that ... California Jewry will ... to place its edifice in ... Land.

... Hayesod assists the ... agents cares for their ... finds employment. ... the agricultural ... it aid maintains educa- ... institutions in the ...

... through their untiring ... are about ninety ... settlements in ... supporting a population ...

... founding of the coloniza- ... entire lived in tents. ... barracks were built ... the stables for the live ... erected.

... are schools, a mag- ... houses, which ... substantially built, but ... architecture; cultural ... authors are met by a ... library of 15,000 vol- ... by traveling lecturers ... The women not ... the domestic needs ... but take their ... with the men in tilling ... and building the roads.

...ORS CALLED ...H CONFERENCE

... EXECUTIVES TO ... WITH HOOVER IN ... CONVENTION

... DISPATCH)

... May 16.—Gov- ... coast States from ... have been invited ... Hoover to a confer- ... last but... to consider ... of conserving the fish ... and Gulf coasts. ... certain kinds of ... marketable fish is ... year, it is said, ... must be done to ... that a great deal ... published by co-op- ... conservation for the ... along the Pacific ...

... states that in thirty ... shad along the ... have been reduced ... of sturgeon 83 ... that of lobster 66 ... has meant an in- ... price of shad of ... of sturgeon 300 per ... over 300 per cent. ... of substituting these ... be found." Mr. ... "The problem can- ... by any one State ... extension of Fed- ... is more undesir- ... possible to work ... of interstate ac- ... serve to preserve ...

... Stockton, West ... connected by the ... which transports ... automobile, boat ...

PIONEER EDITOR IS BLIND

Publisher of Anaheim Gazette Turned Press for First Edition Fifty-five Years Ago

Southern California's oldest newspaper, save one, is published by a blind editor, Henry Kuchel, a native son, who is probably the dean of all Southland writers.

In 1870, when Volume 1, Edition 1, of the Anaheim Gazette was ready for publication, Kuchel, then 11 years of age, turned the old Washington hand press. Then he mounted a saddle horse and delivered the little four-page publication to the subscribers of the little village and to those who lived about the countryside.

Ten years later he bought out the paper on which he learned the printing trade. He has been its owner and editor ever since.

BLINDNESS COMES

But there was an accident twenty years ago and a small missile went into the editor's eyes, to darken forever the scenes he had come to love.

Here Mrs. Kuchel, known to all her neighbors and friends as an exceedingly brilliant woman, stepped in to aid. She would read the newspapers to her husband, would keep an ear open for the talk and happenings of the growing little city. Her husband, thereupon, wrote his observations, penned powerful editorials and the Weekly Gazette continued to hold its place as the medium of Anaheim's published leadership.

Writing for Mr. Kuchel became more and more difficult, as years wore on, and he dictated his stories and editorials, but the personality of the editor still was incorporated in the written word.

SON IS AIDING

Every day Mr. Kuchel, though he is 66 years of age, is at his desk and greets all persons who have any business to transact, or opinions to express. His oldest son, Theodore Kuchel, now 25, rapidly, however, is taking the active management of the paper from the shoulders of his father.

Taking a prominent place in the Kuchel home now is the radio, for to the blind editor it is bringing an unknown world to his door. Of all the topics of conversation now, the radio is foremost. He is a true "bug."

Of all the time his radio is turned on, he admitted, 90 per cent of the period is devoted to the programs KHJ has to offer. "Uncle John is my favorite announcer," he declares. "Sometime I want to get up to KHJ's studio and talk things over with him. He probably doesn't know that while I haven't met him I feel just like he was an old croney of mine."

CHANGED AMBITION

Radio, he added, has caused him to change his future life ambition, whatever it was previously. Now he hopes that when his youngest son Robert, aged 15, grows up and becomes a partner in the Gazette, he can stay at home and listen to KHJ all day and sometimes all night.

Born in San Francisco in 1859, Mr. Kuchel was brought to Anaheim when he still was a mere infant by his father, one of the pioneers of Orange county. The first editor of the Gazette, which was started two years after the San Diego Union, the oldest paper in Southern California to survive the vagaries of time, asked him to be its "devil." That man was George Washington Barter, who taught Kuchel his trade.

Later the Gazette passed on to Charles A. Gardner of Pasadena and to Richard Melrose, now deceased, who sold out to the former "flunky." Henry Kuchel, in the meantime, had gone to San Francisco, where he worked as a printer.

Shortly after Kuchel took the reins of the paper he was plunged into an editorial fight directed at the "Twilight Patent Syndicate," so called because three Orange county men got a patent and tried to collect royalty for fumigating orange trees by means of canvas placed over the trees. Every grower who fumigated would have had to pay the royalty, and on decision of the case millions of dollars were at stake. Kuchel's paper fought bitterly, the fight went to the Supreme Court, and when the patent was set aside the fire and church bells in Anaheim were rung and the celebration was without bounds.

ALWAYS REPUBLICAN

The paper always has been stanchly Republican in politics. Its editor and the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis of the Los Angeles Times were boon companions in "putting over" the principles on which they seemed always to agree.

The Times was the only large newspaper in the Southwest to favor the gold standard when the free-silver standard of W. J. Bryan seemed about to "take" with the voters. A pre-election torchlight parade was launched in Los Angeles. Tom Reed, then Speaker of the House, was to talk at Athletic Park.

"It was a rainy October night," Kuchel went, "but we were all there. Gen. Otis was near the head of the parade and I was behind him. The nation was surprised when California went for McKinley.

Many "old-timers" in Orange county are still Kuchel's subscribers. They like most of all his "Fifty Years Ago" column. Many likewise recall the early days of his editorship.

The Washington Press was replaced by a rotary press by Kuchel, who hired a Chinese youth to turn it.

"Every Thursday the Gazette was due to come out," one old-time resident declared. "All of us made it a point to be there. We would bring our buckets of beer and read the paper while that Chinaman labored at the crank. True to form, he did everything backward. He was joshed a lot."

Kuchel's memory, both of events and of voices, is uncanny, many of his friends declare.

MEMORY UNCANNY

"Sidney Landell was one of Kuchel's friends when he lived in Anaheim," one stated, in recollection. "Sidney moved to Denver and Henry didn't have a chance to talk to him for five subsequent years. Being blind, he never did see him.

"One day Sidney came back to Anaheim and walked in the door of the Gazette. Henry didn't know he was within 1000 miles of Anaheim.

"'Hello, Henry,' shouted Landell.

"'When did you come back, Sid?' Henry yelled back, just as quickly. He knew that voice after five years."

Scene Painter for Opera Here Due Tomorrow

Gioviani Grandi, scenic painter and head of the scenic department of the great La Scala Opera Company of Milan, Italy, home of opera for 300 years, will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow to undertake the work of painting all the scenery to be used in the huge presentations to be given at the Olympic Auditorium this fall by the California Opera Company.

Pericle Ansaldi, foremost master of stage mechanics, will arrive at the same time to duplicate at the Olympic Auditorium, but on a larger scale, the famous La Scala stage, with its inclines and all its remarkable mechanical devices.

These two men have come from Milan to Los Angeles to build the Olympic Auditorium stage and to paint all the scenery for the presentation of "Aida," in which real elephants and camels will appear on the stage; for "Samson and Delilah," which will be presented in French; for "Tosca," for "The Barber of Seville" and other favorite operas included in the repertoire, and in which such voices will be heard as Claudia Muzio, Fernand Anseau, Rosina Torri, who has never before sung in the United States; Riccardo Stracciari, Marcel Journet, Cesare Formichi, Elinor Marlo, Pietro Cimini, Vittorio Trevisan, Lodovico Oliviero, Antonio Nicolich Giacomo Spadoni, Elvira de Hidalgo, Tito Schipa, Marguerite d'Alvarez and Antonio Cortis.

Gaetano Merola, director-general of the California Opera Company, who gave to Los Angeles the first Los Angeles civic opera season at the Philharmonic Auditorium last year, arrived in the city yesterday, together with Tito Schipa.

Old Stuff

There is a complaint from the Treasury Department that the dollar bill does not last as long as it formerly did. The rest of us beat the department to that observation. — [Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mail boxes are being attached to street cars in some cities in England.

Loyola is Near Goal in Drive for $250,000

With $60,000 needed to complete a fund with which to erect a new unit for Loyola College, an appeal has been directed to more than 2000 Catholic men and women of the city, in letters send out by the volunteer Loyola College Building Fund Association, and with the indorsement Father Henry Welch, S.J., president of the school.

As a result of several dinner gatherings held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club at which the critical situation of the college has been told by members of the Jesuit faculty and sponsors of the educational institution, gifts of $140,000 were received. The last of these meetings was held late in the week.

To this sum is added another $25,000 that the students of Loyola have pledged themselves to raise. With a one-day holiday the youths obtained nearly $5000 of this amount, to which they have made daily additions. A huge thermometer erected by the students registers the total, and in each classroom a smaller thermometer gives the class receipts, ranging from small sums up to more than $1000 in one room.

Still another $25,000 has been reserved by the executive committee of the "friend to friend" campaign. Actual gifts added to the students' pledge and the committee reservation makes a total of $190,000 toward the $250,000 necessary for the new unit, to be known as the Father Ruppert Memorial.

It is hoped by the sponsors that general answer will be made to the hundreds of letters now in the mail. The new structure is desired by autumn to obviate further turning away of prospective students.

CREDIT MANAGER TO DISCUSS INTERVIEWS

Consideration of "The Personal Interview" as a source of credit information will be the subject of an address by W. W. Miller, credit manager of Bullock's, on Tuesday evening, before the group taking a lecture course in credits and collections at Metropolitan College, University of Southern California, under the direction of Emery E. Olson, director of the college. A discussion of human nature at first hand, the attitude of the interviewer when credit is being considered, and the actual information to be sought by such an interview will be elements of the talk, which is to be held in Room 1240, Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets at 7 o'clock.

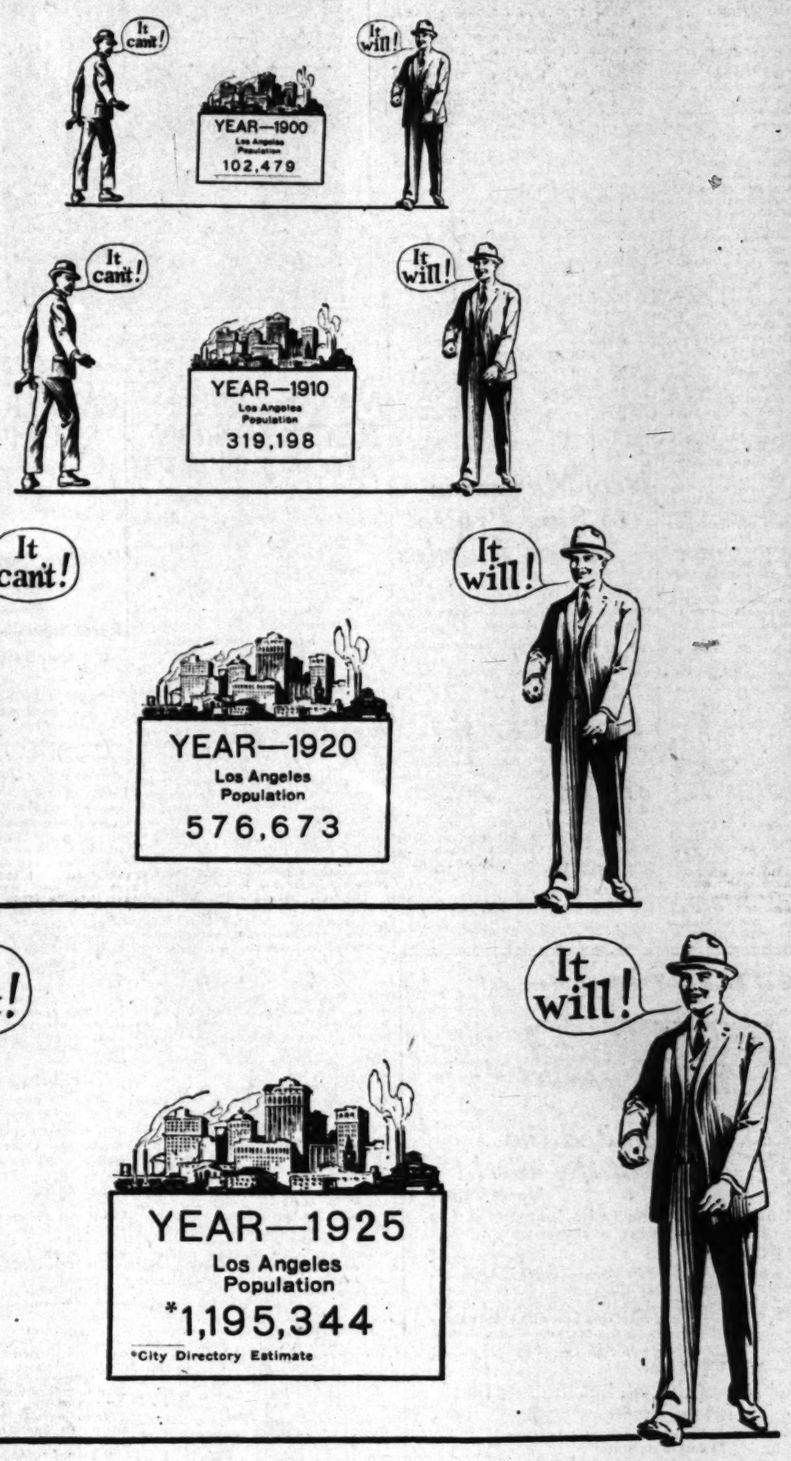
The elevators of New York City, it is estimated, carry more than 9,000,000 passengers daily. This is said to be larger than the number of riders on street railways subways and electric lines.

There are sixty-seven churches in the city of Lima, Peru, and all are equipped with bells.

Furniture and Housefurnishings
AUCTION
All Tuesday, May 19th, 10 A.M.
6807 Sunset Boulevard—Hollywood
Complete Furnishings of the 3 nicely-appointed Flats at the above address.
Detailed Description in Tomorrow's Times
H. P. BALL CO., Auctioneers
162 and 164 W. Pico. St.
"Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

Resolved:

That Los Angeles will gain more population in the next ten years than in any previous ten years.



For half a century MR. NO and MR. YES have argued the above question.

MR. NO has seen Los Angeles, one decade after another, gain more inhabitants than during any previous ten-year period, but that means nothing to him. He argues today what he argued in 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910 and 1920—that Los Angeles' rapid growth cannot keep on, because— **it would be preposterous to think that it could!**

MR. YES holds that what human nature has always sought, it always will. He believes this applies to Los Angeles' winter sunshine, its cool summer nights, its thousand and one attractions. He thinks of the law of supply and demand and its relation to Los Angeles real estate. Acting on his faith, he has "cleaned up" the neat sum of a billion and half dollars in twenty-five years! (Los Angeles' assessed valuation in 1900—$66,000,000. In 1925—$1,630,000,000.)

But MR. YES also knows there is a practical side to real estate investment. He never forgets that a large part of the profits from Los Angeles real estate are distributed exclusively to those who read—

Times Want Ads

KHJ HOLLYWOOD

LAUNDRY HOST TO KHJ FAMILY

Peerless Company Sponsors Diversified Program

"Hanging Out the Clothes" is Popular Number

Russian Gypsy Trio Thrill With Folk Music

BY CLAIRE MELLONINO

Saturday was a busy, happy day at KHJ. We celebrated the week-end by a program given through the courtesy of the Peerless Laundry. This was arranged by their representative, J. Howard Johnson. They presented the Chico De Verde Russian Gypsy Trio, composed of Chico de Verde, violin, Mischa Teir, 'cello, and William Pestounoff, piano; Les Roscoe, pianist; the 'Rag Man of KHJ;" Burkman Brothers' Hawaiian Quartet, Louis F. Klein, king of the harmonica and autoharp, and the Harmony Four Male Quartet, composed of Edward Hamm, first tenor; Henry Foth, second tenor; John Richert, baritone, and Herbert Richert, bass.

The Harmony Four are a jolly quartet. How we laugh when they sang "Hanging Out the Clothes." The Peerless has done this so long that we had forgotten how funny it was. Les Roscoe's fine jazz playing grows better each time he comes to us. It's much more snappy and clean cut and is thoroughly enjoyed.

Chico de Verde and his Russian Gypsy Trio never fail to thrill the radio family with their haunting folk music of foreign lands. Tales of long-forgotten romance, elfish tunes of fairy folk in the Black Forest and mad Hungarian dances flow from the fingers of these gifted men.

The noon-tide dancers were entertained by Tom Flournoy's Orchestra and Betty Thompson, soprano.

The Pacific States Electric Company matinee consisted of the International Hawaiian Trio, Clarence Laventhal, tenor; Hatch Graham, banjo; Fred M. Mitchell in the role of Uncle Josh and Nat Stockdale in original readings. This afforded a diversified and harmonious program.

Our children's hour was opened by "Old Faithful," Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, in his daily story of American history. Roosevelt Evening High School Orchestra, Veda Knapp, director, had a wonderful time out on the roof of The Times. Clever little Dolly Wright had a glorious time with her Uncle John. The other flowers of our children's bouquet were Oneta Peggy Hershey, 11-year-old reader; Jack Searle, 3-year-old reader, and L. D. Moore, 11-year-old reader.

From 7:30 to 8:30, the lovers of the semiclassics reveled in the delightful playing of the Valvoline Trio.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 to 10:30 a.m.—Sermon from KHJ studio by Rabbi Mayer Winkler of Temple Sinai.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6 to 6:30 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra from Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria, under the direction of Jack Cronshaw.

6:30 to 7 p.m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore, under the leadership of Edward Fitzpatrick.

7 to 7:30 p.m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, by Arthur Blakeley.

8 to 10 p.m.—Program through the courtesy of the Martin Music Company, arranged by their representative, J. Howard Johnson. Presenting KHJ Concert Trio, composed of Morris Stoloff, violinist; William Van Den Burg, 'cellist, and Claire Mellonino, pianist; John Slingerland, baritone; Ruth Pitts, soprano; Anthony Briglio, viola, and John Martin at the Gulbransen Registering Piano.

Knabe piano used through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Company.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES		10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Anthony		10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Angelus	Temple	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Angelus	Temple	3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Anthony		4:30 to 5:00 p.m.
TIMES		6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Anthony		7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Angelus	Temple	7:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Examiner		9:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Anthony		10:00 to 11:00 p.m.

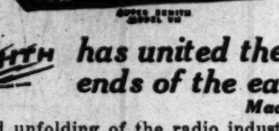
New Magazine to Sing Praise of Los Angeles

As a means of furnishing favorable and authentic information relative to Los Angeles and Southern California, establishment of a magazine for circulation throughout the East and Middle West was announced yesterday by Robert Marsh & Co., Inc.

S. P. Lev of the local realty firm, said the publication was to be known as the Los Angeles Mirror and the first edition was now in the process of being assembled. Its editor, M. S. Binney, will, in the editorial contents of the magazine, reflect the social, commercial and industrial progress of this section of the State, dwelling on all activities of interest to those outside the State who are contemplating on making their future homes here.

In so far as Mr. Lev is aware, this is the first local attempt of the kind. The first issue, an eight-page illustrated affair, will appear June 1.

"Think of Music—Think of Martin's!"



Perpetual guarantee of manufacturer and this firm.

"Zenith has united the ends of the earth!" MacMILLAN

In the rapid unfolding of the radio industry it has been the lot of Zenith to play a romantic and history-making part.

From his tiny schooner, frozen fast, eleven degrees from the North Pole, Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, world-famous Arctic explorer, tuned in stations all over the United States and Europe, even far-off Honolulu. The receiving set which he used—his exclusive choice of all the sets on the market—was a Zenith.

Again Capt. MacMillan is sailing—to find the "Lost City" and again he has equipped with Zenith.

It's not the size of the set, but the fact that it is a Zenith.

Order your set today. Terms if desired.

Martin Music Co.

734 South Hill. TRinity 9621.

Owing to last week's rush, some customers were disappointed so we will continue sale for one more week.

Everything 1/3 off for One Week Only

Guaranteed 201A Tubes	90c
$5.00 All makes condensers	$3.34
$5.00 to $20.00 Cabinets	1-3 off list price
$32.50 Jewett Super Speakers	$21.67
$5.00 Acme and other transformers	$3.34
$2.00 Burgess "B" Batteries	$1.34
$150.00 Remler Super-Heterodyne	$100.00
$80.00 Highest grade 2-tube Harkness	$56.67
$135.00 Browning-Drake 4-tube	$90.00

All sets are complete with Cabinet, Horn, Batteries and Tubes.

$4.50 All-American transformers	$3.00
$1.25 Bell-ringing transformers	84c
$3.50 Jefferson transformers	$2.34

Largest stock in the city, and thousands of other articles too numerous to mention here, one-third off.

CUT RATE ELECTRIC

VAndike 8646 744 South Spring Street

Martin Music Company Will Entertain Today



ANTHONY BRIGLIO, VIOLA — RABBI MAYER WINKLER, OF TEMPLE SINAI

KHJ Concert Trio and Other Artists to Appear

NAVY SETS RECORDS ON SHORT WAVE

Extreme Distance Made With Better Reception on 5KW Sets

The naval radio service is still making records with its short-wave transmitters, of which there are now seven ashore and four afloat. There are twenty-five receiving sets of this type in operation afloat and ashore. Besides the original set at NKF, the radio laboratory at Bellevue, D.C., which recently carried on two-way communication with Sydney, Australia, on twenty meters, equipment at Quantico, Va., Lakehurst, N. J., San Diego; San Francisco, Great Lakes, Ill., and the Washington navy yard, is now functioning on wave lengths between tmenty and eighty meters. The ships so equipped are the Los Angeles, New Mexico, Canopus and Sturgeon Bay, operating en from forty to 150 meters.

Through the co-operation of an amateur in Minneapolis, a naval officer at the Lakehurst Air Station recently carried on a radio-telephone conversation with his mother in the former city. Using the short-wave transmitter the officer raised the Minneapolis amateur, who called the officer's mother on the 'phone. There followed a thirty-minute conversation relayed by the kindly disposed amateur. Recently Guam, picked up NKF, operating with only about five kilowatts.

Following the lead of several battleships and cruisers, operators of the yacht Scorpion built themselves a short-wave receiver, on mhich signals from NKF at Bellevue are now received every night. As the yacht is in the Mediteranean, this is good long-distance reception. The short-wave signals come in stronger than the long waves from Annapolis, a report states. The ship-made receiver is a single-tube set; five turns of wire were used in the primary, twelve turns in the secondary, and ten in the tickler. A twelve-foot antenna was used. Most of the ships so equipped are using sets made by their radiomen.

Extensive tests of short-wave or high-frequency communication were carried out during the Hawaiian maneuvers, with a view of testing long-distance transmission, under the direction of Lieut. Schnoll on board the flagship Seattle, who is operating with the call NRRL. Special short-wave receivers were installed at naval radio stations at San Diego, Cavite, Samoa, Guam, Wallupe, San Francisco and Balboa, and also on the ships Huron, Seattle, and California, for these experiments.

Tests with short-wave transmitters, which began on April 15, last, will continue until the 15th inst., during which time it is hoped world-wide transmission may be achieved on several wavelengths. On the 15th inst., the naval stations will report to the commander-in-chief of the fleet, the results of their observations. Following which the commander will designate day and night schedules with specified stations, including Bellevue, San Francisco, Cavite, and certain amateurs in the United States. While at Honolulu, the Seattle's short-wave transmitter will be used in an effort to reach Philippine and Australian amateurs. En route to Australia, schedule will be arranged with amateurs in different countries, as well as Bellevue, San Francisco and Cavite. Late in the summer, communication with McMillan, en route to the Arctic, will be attempted from the Seattle.

ACTORS TO ENTERTAIN AT ADVENTURERS' CLUB

Romance and adventure with which the realm of amusement is clothed is to be the entertaining feature of the monthly dinner of the Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles next Thursday evening at the Ambassador Hotel. Nigel De Brulier is chairman of the program.

De Brulier has induced figures in all branches of the amusement world to be present. Secretary Arnold Kruckman has elected to keep secret the names of all those who will participate in the evening's entertainment.

A brief reception will be held, beginning at 6:30 p.m., in the Ambassador headquarters of the club after which the members and their guests will proceed to the dining-room.

CAVALRY OUTFIT SET UP QUICKLY

Test Shows It Can Function During March Halt

Requires Specially Trained Horses and Men

Fort School Radio Section Shows Efficiency

BY CARL H. BUTMAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Recent demonstrations by the Second United States Cavalry radio sections at the cavalry school, Fort Riley, Kan., indicate that trained squads can set up a temporary field radio station and start transmitting in two and a half minutes. The tests, which were eminently satisfactory, were staged to ascertain whether a regimental radio section could function efficiently during a ten-minute halt and get under way again with the cavalry column.

The field cavalry equipment comprises an SCR-127 radio-telegraph transmitting and receiving set, designed for transportation on pack horses. Under normal conditions it is good for a range of about sixty miles with fifteen watts power. The generator, which is hand-driven, produces 350 volts for the plate circuit and a lower voltage for the filaments of the four VT-2 tubes.

REQUIRES HIGH SKILL

Each cavalry regiment has four radio units, one with each squadron, and two in the headquarters troop. In describing the recent tests and the training of two squads for the demonstration, Lieut. Mortimer F. Sullivan of the Second Cavalry, states in a report to the Cavalry Association, that skilled personnel is the first essential; the individuals of the squad must be both expert horsemen and radio men. The training of the men in the mechanical end as well as in the radio operation is a very important feature in developing speed. Incidentally the horses must be especially trained. By getting the men to work as two-men teams, and by opposing two squads against each other, the drill master succeeded in achieving the movements of setting up and striking the station in record time.

Each squad comprised a sergeant, an operator and assistant, and four horseholders, who also assist in packing and handling. Packing was taught carefully. The generator and three sections of the mast are packed on one horse; the radio set box, battery box and parts go on the second horse, and the tent, antenna bag, two mast sections and tent poles are loaded on the third pack horse.

FAST WORK NEEDED

When "halt" and "open station" are given, each man knows his duties. The squad chief dismounts, turns his horse over to a certain horseholder, unloads horse No. 3, following which he helps assemble the set and assists the operator in erecting the mast. When all is ready, he tunes his set to the proper reception wave and listens in to see if anyone is calling. After that he tests the transmission side, adjusting it to the proper wave length. During this time the operator has dismounted and turned his horse over to a holder, unpacked horse No. 2, arranging the set and its parts, hooking it up. Then, with the sergeant, he puts up the mast. He also has charge of the log sheet. The other men also work in pairs. Changes of duties during the drills made each man familiar with the whole procedure, except that only the operator, sergeant and assistant operator handled the set after it was hooked up. However, all the men in the two test squads were operators, some able to handle thirty words a minute.

HORSES TRAINED

Both the riding and pack horses were trained almost as scientifically as the men. They first underwent cross-country work without packs, and then with full packs, each cavalryman in his position, three of them leading the pack animals. Rough country was traversed; even the famous Fort Riley slide was negotiated.

The complete drill includes circling the horses as soon as unloaded, assembling of the set, erecting mast and antenna, guying them, raising the tent over the apparatus, and rigging the generator, which is manned by two of the horseholders as tuners.

RADIO MEN PLAN SHOW IN AUTUMN

Preparations Already Under Way to Make Affair Outstanding Event

Leading radio scientists and manufacturers will direct their footsteps toward Los Angeles, which will be the scene of a mammoth radio show to be held in the Ambassador Auditorium on September 5, next, and will continue to and including September 12. It will probably rank as the greatest event of its kind ever held west of Chicago.

The show will be conducted by Radio Trades Association of Southern California, consisting of the Radio Dealers' Association, Radio Jobbers' Association and the Radio Manufacturers' Agents' Association. Elaborate preparations are already under way and scores of unique features will be provided to make this event an epic in radio history.

The committee in charge is headed by J. A. Hartley of the Braun Corporation of Los Angeles. Associated with him on the committee are Carl A. Stone, past president of the Radio Manufacturers' Agents' Association; J. W. Booth, head of Barker Brothers' radio department; Les Taufenbach of Western Radio, Inc.; Harry S. Mason of the Electric Equipment Company; W. D. Scott of the H. H. Frost Company; Lombard J. Smith, manufacturers' agent; C. H. Mansfield of the Fitzgerald Music Company, and George W. Hall of the Platt Music Company. Mr. Stone is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Waldo T. Tupper has been appointed exposition manager and will be in charge under the direction of the committee.

One of the outstanding features of the exposition will be daily and nightly lectures to be delivered by radio experts and engineers of international fame.

Scholarship Won by Edith Knox, Radio Favorite

To many of KHJ's followers the name of Knox has been a symbol of good music held aloft by Harry Knox and his silver flute assisted at the piano by Mrs. Knox. During the infancy of radio when talent was secured without compensation, Mr. and Mrs. Knox were always ready to answer Uncle John's appeal for volunteers. Consequently they have remained identified with the growth of KHJ and the station has in turn watched the progress of this talented family with a personal interest.

When Mr. Knox introduced his young son, John, in the role of violinist, Radioland was delighted to meet another member of this talented family. And when Edith, the daughter, made her debut as pianist, the admiration for the family was increased. From Edith Knox's first radio appearance at KHJ until returning recently to college, she continued to widen the circle of her radio friends. In a recent examination held in San Francisco by Joseph Lhevinne, the famous pianist, Miss Knox was awarded a scholarship.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLS SELF BY GAS

An unidentified man, believed by police to be either Frank Hill or Frank A. Riggs from the papers found in his pockets, ended his life by gas late Friday night in his room at 336 Winslow street. The body was found yesterday morning by the landlady, who summoned police. They found that the man had closed all the windows and the door and stuffed up the cracks with rags and papers and had then turned on the gas. No note to explain the act was found.

Tobacco-Growing Developed

Canada has become a tobacco-producing country. Its crop last year was nearly 19,000,000 pounds, the largest part of which was grown in Ontario. Much of it is made into cigars which are popular with the home smokers. Nearly 3,000,000 pounds of manufactured tobacco were exported.—[Ex.

MARTIN'S OPEN KHJ WEEK

Tuesday Night's Program in Honor of Orange Show at Anaheim; Philharmonic Quartet to Appear

The week will be opened with a display of musical designs contributed by the Martin Music Company. The program tonight arranged by J. Howard Johnson will present the popular KHJ Concert Trio, Ruth Pitts, soprano; John Martin at the Gulbransen registering piano; John Slingerland, baritone, and Anthony Briglio, whose recent debut as a viola soloist brought a return engagement.

Monday-night silence will be observed this week by KHJ. At noon, however, you will hear Carlyle Stevenson and his Bon Ton Ballroom Orchestra and Bobbie Tuft, vocal exponent of the so-called blue songs.

ORANGE SHOW CELEBRATES

The California Valencia Orange Show which will open in Anaheim on the 22nd inst. and continue until June 1, inclusive, will be celebrated by an excellent program at KHJ Tuesday night. It has been arranged by Walter Riddick and many features are promised. Queen Titania and her Sandman will pay Radioland their weekly visit and will be entertained by Florayne Thompson, soprano, and Louis F. Klein, court musician. The Pacific States Electric Company who will remain out matinee hosts, have arranged for this day Les Roscoe, pianist; Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor; Nicholas Ochi Albi, 'cellist, and Frederick Lloyd, banjo. The noon-hour program will comprise Karl Brandenburg, tenor, who will be heard daily in honor of Carrie Jacobs Bond week, appearing through the courtesy of Tate's; Major and his Forum Roof Ballroom Orchestra; Lenore Moreland, contralto and Wilma Moreland, soprano.

From 8:30 to 9:30 Wednesday night, Pryor Moore and his orchestra will entertain through the courtesy of Boos Brothers. This will be followed by a brief program presented by Elizabeth Carrol Swan, soprano, and Lucille Stanley, violin. At 8:00 p.m., Dr. Mars Baumgardt will deliver his weekly address on astronomy. The afternoon hour will consist of the Russian Gypsy Trio, Sara M. Carlin, soprano, and Fred Mayo, steel guitar. The noon audience will hear Tommy Tibbetts's Rendezvous Ballroom Orchestra, Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor, and Fred C. McNabb, the radio gardener of Aggler & Musser Seed Company.

Thursday night, John Wright, the Right Tailor, will present a program comprising the KHJ Concert Trio, Uncle Remus, Hatch Graham, Jose Arias,, Antoinette Friend and Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano. For the afternoon audience there will be Geneva Zubrinsky, violin, John Buchanan, Scotch baritone, and Dave Albert, piano accordion. The noon-hour program will present Bert Crossland's Palais De Glace Orchestra, and Jessie Laird, songster.

AUTO DEALER MAKES DEBUT

Friday night will mark the debut of F. B. Miller, distrubutor of Hudson-Essex motor cars. Popular artists will be presented, so don't miss it. The matinee hour will include Urban Thielman, pianist, Grace Curry, harp, Titian Trio, and Karl Brandenburg, tenor.

The week will be brought to a close by one of the finest programs ever presented from this or any other broadcasting station. It will introduce George M. La Shell of Long Beach in the role of radio host. The artists to be presented will be the famous Philharmonic Wind Quintet, composed of all first-chair men of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Henri De Busscher, oboe; Andre Maquarre, flute; Alfred Brain, French horn; Pierre Pierre, clarinet, and Charles Moritz, bassoon. Those who heard this splendid ensemble when they appeared last at KHJ will recall a concert representing the highest type of wind performance. The program also includes Vera Barstow, whose reputation as one of the world's greatest woman violinists, has been fully supported by her recent radio triumphs; Lenore Killian, contralto, and Claire Mellonino, pianist.

Competition in Amateur Radio Sets is Planned

Special honors will go to the Southern California coterie of amateur radio set builders as the result of announcements yesterday concerning the First Annual Amateurs' Radio Show and Contest, scheduled from June 1 to 7 in the National Automotive and Electrical school building at Figueroa and Santa Barbara streets.

Higher appreciation of the youth who constructs his own receiving apparatus as well as encouragement to that element of the local population which, it is said, is responsible for many recent discoveries in simplified radio construction, will be attested by a series of contests now being planned by Sam Bender, the show's general manager. Prizes totalling more than $1000, mostly in cash, will be awarded to winners of numerous events, Bender declared.

All entries, to obtain official recognition must be made to Bender or to authorized radio dealers before the 25th inst. it has been ruled. Contests will include competitive tilts between makers of crystal, tube and superheterodyne sets, the announcements read, with the tube apparatus divided into classes of one, two, three and five tubes.

In addition to the foregoing contests, other competitions will be held between makers of original loop aerials, resistance coupled amplification and circuit development. Each of the main contests is to have a special day allotted for judging, and a grand sweepstakes will take place on the final evening of the show.

Motorcycle long jumping over human beings is thrilling London amusement-seekers.

Radio Specials

A Few More Shamrock Licensed Harkness Kits

	List Price	Our Price
3 Tube regular	39.00	34.50
3 Tube regular	39.00	34.50

	List Price	Our Price
Browning-Drake Kits	$17.00	$15.00
Atlas Loud Speaker, Model S	25.00	9.75
Pal Phones	4.00	2.45
Remler Condensers	5.00	4.25
Quadraformer Coil Kit		15.00
Thorsin Doughnut Coil Kit		12.00
Big Three Coil Kit	6.00	4.00

Hear Our Bremer Tully Speakers—The new General Radio Super Transformers—Dawes Super Amplifier Units.

We have in stock National Browning-Drake Coils and Kits, Bremer Tully Kits and parts, Silver, Precise, Remler, Sampson, Colladay. All American Parts and Kits. The latest in Radio while it is new.

Top-Notch Radio Store

747 South Main Street

Phone MAin 2091 Repair Department

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

The Radio Stores Co.
426 West 8th St.
Near Olive
348 So. Spring St.
Near Fourth

The Golden Voiced Mohawk Radio

COOK NICHOLS CO.

(Wholesale Only)

Pasadena—Los Angeles

Long Beach

Radio Batteries Charged, 50c

All Makes Radios Repaired, One Day Service

Complete 2-Tube Radio Installed, $55.00.

United Radio Stores, No. 1

709 S. MAIN ST.

Los Angeles, Cal.

First Explo... to Make S... of Radio

The first "radio ... Eric H. Palmer of ... is to make the most ... of summer receptions ... ever conducted since the ... ising of radio broadcasting.

At the top of mountains, ... valleys and in canyons, ... on trains, automobiles, ... ers, Palmer will "tune in" ... view to determining ... signals under all kinds ... pheric conditions and ... ous environments.

For the purpose of ... analysis—as well as to ... cles pertaining to the ... side of radio—Palmer ... the special train of the ... Chamber of Commerce ... 125 "good will" dealers ... Pacific Coast on May 1.

Before his return, ... part of June, Palmer ... "listened in" at the ... Peak, down in the Grand ... in Yosemite National Park, ... beaches of Southern California ... among the famous big trees ... State, in Hollywood among ... movie stars, at the foot of ... Mt. Hood on the Columbia ... Highway, out on the high seas ... off Vancouver, in the Rockies, on Lake Chelan ... lages as well as great cities, ... cabins as well as homes, ... all anticipate a thrilling ... ence.

1925 Fada ...

FIVE BEAUTIFUL models ... four and five-tube sets for ... or dry battery operation.

FADA "ONE-SIXTY"—1 tube ...

FADA "ONE-SIXTY-F"—1 tube ...

FADA "NEUTRODYNE"—5 tube ... and C Battery Compartment ...

FADA "NEUTRODYNE" ... Type—A, B and C batteries ...

FADA "NEUTRODYNE" ... A, B and C batteries ... speaker desired ...

Prices $ Take Safe ... Guaranteed Specifications ...

RADIO SUPPLY

Distributors

929 South Broadway

Gardner Lab...

Radio Set

No tubes, no batteries, no ... drive. Installed complete ...

Exact duplicate of ... Model 6 ... Gardner Laboratories ... Slightly at 933 South ... Hollywood 3201. No ...

Gardner Labo...

...lk dresses for su...
are charming

Extremely attractive dre... are these at $29.50—types ... all sorts of summertime oc... sions, too! Tailored st... frocks, graceful afternoon ... dinner frocks showing all ... —the gorgeous brilliant sh... cocoa, navy and black. (Sh... group.)

Gold Georgette with deep... and shirred side panels.

Deep ecru Georgette, tuc... trimmed with Irish lace.

Ensemble of deep ecru Geo... pling jabot from neck to he...

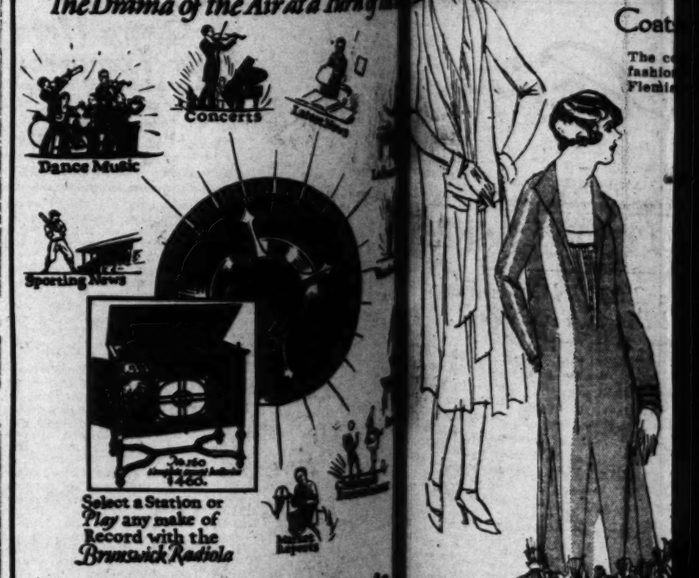
(The May Company—Inexpensi...



...at Fitzgerald's

Brunswick PHONOGRAPH Radiola

The Drama of the Air at a Turn of the ...



Select a Station or Play any make of Record with the Brunswick Radiola

FITZGERALD'S

727 So. Hill St.

FITZGERALD'S FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF ...

The ... make ... Coat ...

The c... fashio... Flemi...

...stume slips priced ... $2.95

Odds and ends ... of costlier slip... one single sell... day.

Tailored, as w... decorative sty... table rainbow ... You will want ... three to wea... light Summer ... is a chance t... ones for less ...

(The May Comp... —Third...

Crepe de C...

This is a special ... price for extra ... heavy silk crepe ... gowns, charming... ly patterned. ... There are lacy an... in shades of orc... nile and pink.

(The May Comp... —Third...

Current Sporting Even...

Broadcast over K. N...

Baseball — Wed. & F...

2:30 P. M.

Immediate Action Narrated by ...

Kentucky Derby Sat. 1 P. ...

Dickinson & Gillespie Co...

Planners and Developers of ...

Palisades Del Rey

Broadcasters of Sporting ...

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Silk dresses for summer occasions are charming and inexpensive at $29.50

Extremely attractive dresses are these at $29.50—types for all sorts of summertime occasions, too! Tailored street frocks, graceful afternoon and dinner frocks showing all the lovely light colors—the gorgeous brilliant shades, and the darker ecrus, navy and black. (Sketched 3 typical of the group.)

Gold Georgette with deeper toned, heavy lace and shirred side panels.

Deep ecru Georgette, tucked in squares and trimmed with Irish lace.

Ensemble of deep ecru Georgette. Dress has ripping jabot from neck to hem.

(The May Company—Inexpensive Dresses—Third Floor)



Georgette fashions summer's very loveliest frocks for every hour

Georgette is unquestionably this summer's darling—one sees it in ensembles, used for both coat and dress, in tailored frocks and "middy" dresses, afternoon, dinner and formal evening gowns. Its lure for summer is due partly to its transparency but, too, in large measure to its beautiful colors, plain or in printed designs, and its frequent combination with lovely laces.

Sketched left—a white Georgette ensemble, both coat and dress tucked and heavily braided in white.

A dance frock of plaid Georgette printed in autumnal colors of orchid, gold, orange and rust.

An example of the tailored mode, this tucked navy Georgette combined with richly embroidered net.

Afternoon gown of red and black plaid Georgette, the three flounces finely pleated and beaded. $55 to $95

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

For Summer Sports Frocks Jersey is the unchanging rule

$16.50 to $49.50

And the Sports Shop—always in step with the newest fashion trend is supplied with jerseys of every fashion-accepted type and priced from $16.50 to $49.50. They're in every color that summer itself is heir to—golf red, greens, light or vivid, dull soft blues, brilliant tangerine, orange, rust, maize and rose! Slim, one-piece styles with tie belts and polka dot ties—two-piece affairs with jaunty leather buttons and strap belts, and others that have the new skirt, pleated at the sides and the soft crepe jabot.

(The May Company—SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)



The Shop for Larger Women makes a Monday feature of Coats and Dresses at $49.50

The coats are failles and corded silks in shades fashionable women are wearing—black, navy, Flemish blue, powder, cicada green, tiger-eye and white. Some fine twills and piquettes in grays and tans, attractively styled, too, at $49.50. Many of these coats have the smart front flare—but they retain always the flat back and straight-line important to women of large figure.

$49.50

Charming dresses adopt the flaring front, flat back and long sleeves of the new mode. Ensemble effects have dark-hued coats of faille or flat crepe over "dresses" in brilliant satins or subdued prints, at $49.50. Crepe frocks show all-over tucking and flares and considerable freedom in the matter of sleeves—being sleeveless, long or short-sleeved. In addition, there are beautiful prints in dark tones or joyous, summery colors.

Other Dresses, $15 to $110

(The Shop for Larger Women—Third Floor)





Bridal veils, Bridesmaids' Hats and "going-away" Felts and Satins made to order in the Millinery Shop

We import directly from France nets and tulles for bridal veils—and, with French wreaths of pearls, rhinestones or orange blossoms, make them to order—prices beginning at $15.

For bridesmaids we make the loveliest of hand-sewn hair hats in rainbow shades—among them the beautiful new violine shade of newest vogue—with soft laces and pastel flowers. The French crepe hats, too, are very charming, and new! They are most effective with velvet or wide silver ribbons, chiffons, or pastel French flowers.

The new felts for traveling or sports wear—with "spider-web" and tucked crowns, in smart shades of flesh and mauve, orchid and violine—and the sleek black satin hats with satin coats—are made to order, so that they fit without fault.

Golfing and motoring enthusiasts will be interested in the arrival of Cross-Country felt hats in every pastel shade, priced $10.

(The May Company—Millinery—Third Floor)



Summer safety for your furs

is a matter of uncertainty if you depend upon taking care of them in your home. The only way to be sure your furs are safe against fire and theft, moth and insect, is to put them in cold storage for the Summer.

The May Company storage vaults are new—on the premises—the temperature is kept at 30° above zero. Every garment is thoroughly blown out by compressed air before storing and inspected every six weeks during storage. The cleanliness and silky lustre of every fur piece is thus assured.

Besides—every garment stored with the May Company is insured for the amount of valuation.

Bring your furs to us tomorrow—or phone BRoadway 3940 and we will call for them.

(The May Company—FUR DEPARTMENT—Third Floor)

Remember! — summer rates in fur repairing, remodeling and cleaning are in effect now. These special rates save you 20 per cent of the regular cost.

Hair Goods Specials

Monday

3-Stem Switches of naturally wavy, lustrous hair $3.95

Transformations of gray, white or natural human hair $5.00

Bobbed Wigs, so you can wear these attractive short locks without cutting your own hair $35.00

Permanent hair waving done by experts, special $15.00

(The May Company—BEAUTY SHOP—Second Floor)

Handkerchief linen blouses

exquisitely simple and smart

Fresh, new and dainty indeed are these blouses of handkerchief linen, that are ultra-smart and cool and fresh for summer wear.

$5.95

$5.95 buys a tailored blouse with tiny, tiny fine tucks on the collar and cuffs. White, tan and blue.

A frill-front model in white, edged on frilled collar and cuffs in blue, maize and brown. This is especially pretty for wear with tailored suits or sweaters, and adds that touch of color that is so delightfully feminine.

$7.95

(The May Company—BLOUSES—Third Floor)



Costume slips priced down to $2.95

Odds and ends from the stock of costlier slips to go at this one single selling price Monday.

Tailored, as well as lacy and decorative styles in a veritable rainbow of colorings. You will want at least two or three to wear under your light Summer frocks, and this is a chance to buy lovelier ones for less money.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)



Crepe de Chine gowns $4.95

This is a special price for extra heavy silk crepe gowns, charmingly patterned. There are lacy and tailored models in shades of orchid, blue, peach, nile and pink.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Art needlework models *at half*

Prices are cut in two on the beautiful dresses, pillows, rompers, centers, towels, curtains, lunch cloths, etc., that have been used as models for hand-embroidery pieces.

(The May Co. NEEDLECRAFTS—First Floor)

The May Company -:- Los Angeles

To herald the wedding bells

100 Engraved Wedding Announcements

$21.95

This special price is offered on 100 script engraved wedding announcements of 7 lines of copper plate engraving; and includes 100 outside and 100 inside envelopes. Crane's best wedding stock used. Every order is taken with a positive assurance that delivery will be made on the day specified. We have won an enviable reputation for the fine workmanship of the men who do our hand engraving. We are ready to execute any engraving order, and will be glad to consult with you on prices, stocks and qualities.

(The May Co.—STATIONERY—First Floor)

$15 Motor Lunch Kits at $9.95

A basswood box covered with enameled duck is provided with plates, cups, knives, forks and spoons, sandwich box and a thermos bottle compartment to serve four.

(The May Co.—LUGGAGE Second Floor)

The May Company -:- Los Angeles

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

The natural remedy for

STOMACH TROUBLE

Drs. Jaworsky and Laube, stomach specialists, highly recommend a teaspoonful of the natural *Carlsbad Sprudel Salt* dissolved in 3 glasses of warm water before breakfast and 1 glass at night. This will correct loss of appetite and "acid stomach" and greatly relieve the dull pains and sense of overfulness.

Use no substitutes

Write for booklet mentioning this paper

CARLSBAD PRODUCTS COMPANY
120 W. 42nd St., N.Y.

Eczema



OH! The joy of a peaceful, restful night. What a wonderful "up and going" feeling follows such a night of undisturbed slumber.

Oh! What tortures—what agony—what despair—goes with the nights where eczema and other skin diseases hold power and drive away rest and peaceful slumber. For under the cover of darkness like crafty beings of the underworld these eruptions work their most serious havoc.

S.S.S. is the established conqueror of these annoying skin diseases. S.S.S. drives these ever disturbing elements from your system—elements that carry in their wake—lack of energy—undermining health! You may try in vain to get rid of them by using salves, lotions, washes, all to no purpose. You can't do it that way—the seat of the trouble lies deeper—impure blood trying to throw off poisons through the tender skin.

S.S.S. purifies the blood. It aids Nature in creating new red-blood-cells by the million! Blood-cells that send new rich blood coursing through your system. Red blood that drives away eczema—drives away pimples, blackheads, boils and rheumatism, too. An increase in red-blood-cells means added strength, added vitality and renewed vigor. Because the medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable, it may be taken with perfect safety. Start taking S.S.S. today and watch it rout that annoying, skin destroying, health undermining army that holds your system in its grasp! Learn again what it means to enjoy peaceful, restful nights of slumber.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

RECOVER QUICK FROM GRIPPE OR FLU!

After a spell of Grippe or Flu, when your system is all run down and your legs are so weak they can hardly hold up your body, the best thing you can do to get back your health and strength quick, is to start right in taking Tanlac.

It's wonderful how soon you really do start to improve! Tanlac sails right in and puts the system in fighting trim. It cleans the blood, revitalizes the digestive organs, gives you an appetite for solid food and makes you feel like a new person.

Nothing will turn the trick quite as fast as Tanlac, made after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs gathered from the four corners of the earth. Buy a bottle today and get started back to full strength and vigor.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine, also as a shampoo—it's wonderful for bobbed hair—25c a cake at all drug or department stores or by mail. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.—[Advertisement.

"SWAPS"—
of all kinds—no two alike—appear daily in
TIMES WANT ADS

FINDS NO CHARM IN OLD PALACES

Angeleno Banker Would Rather Have One-Room Flat

W. C. McQuillen Writes About Cities of Italy

Grand Discomfort of Ancient Rich Called Amazing

"I would rather live in a one-room modern apartment with a folding bed, electric light, steam heat and a call bell than in any ancient palace I have seen up to this writing."

W. C. McQuillen, assistant cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, thus describes some of his reactions among the ancient palaces and ruins of Italy, where he has been on an extended tour for the past six months. Mr. McQuillen vividly describes many of the old Italian cities which he has visited, their present condition and their historic background in a letter to J. A. Graves, president of the bank.

ALL DISSIMILAR

"No two cities of Italy resemble each other to any great extent," Mr. McQuillen writes. "All have their distinctive outstanding features that are well worthy of notice. Milan is, on the whole, the most modern of all, having been practically wiped out more than once in the early times by invasions from the north. There are many wide streets, handsome buildings, fine parks and little in the way of ruins. A magnificent arcade called the Gakkeria, even finer than the one in Naples, extends through the block between the cathedral and La Scala Theater. It must be 600 feet long in the form of a cross, is four stories high, with a great glass dome over the center, and has a beautiful marble floor. It is full of the best stores and is crowded with people all day and half the night. The grand cathedral or Duomo is a marvelous specimen of Gothic architecture. Construction was commenced in 1386 and will never be finished as in all such stupendous undertakings repairs are continually going on in some part of the building.

"Rome is noteworthy for its ancient quarter and the remains of the Forum and old places and baths built by the early emperors, for its magnificent churches, of which there are hundreds, and for the lavish use of water in supplying its many beautiful fountains. Naples is not much but a big city of foul-smelling slums with little to recommend it to the visitors except as a starting point from which to visit places of interest in the neighborhood.

PALACES AND SLUMS

"Florence has art, old palaces by the score—the Strozzi family had fifty—a very picturesque section along the River Arno and also plenty of dirt and slums, with an entirely different type of architecture from any other city. Venice is, of course, in a class by itself with its canals and the total absence of wheeled vehicles, and, until the gondolas are superseded by motor boats, which seems a probability in the near future, it will always hold its charm for travelers. Bologna has the unique distinction of being built largely in arcades. Most of the city is built with the sidewalks under cover, the second story of the buildings being flush with the curb.

"Genoa, is a seaport and a busy town with some very handsome buildings, but in the old part the streets are often but eight or ten feet wide between buildings of six and seven stories—veritable canyons but full of good shops—a most curious place. Genoa was the birthplace of Columbus and the place literally smells of him. You are not permitted to forget it for a moment."

Monza, a town about eight miles from Milan, is also very interestingly described. In one of its cathedrals is the crown worn by the great Constantine as Emperor of Rome. The crown is exhibited to visitors at the rate of 20 cents a showing. Monza also possesses one of the most beautiful monuments in all Italy, Mr. McQuillen says. It was built by Marguerita, consort of King Umberto I on the spot where her royal husband was assassinated.

GRAND DISCOMFORT

"The old palaces to be found through all Italy are very grand. They look a good deal like ancient apartment-houses from the outside but inside they show every evidence of the luxury of the period. It is amazing to contemplate the grandeur and discomfort in which the occupants lived. They had everything that money could buy—the most massive and substantial buildings, paintings and decorations by the masters, wood carving of fantastic and beautiful design, inlaid floors of exquisite patterns and furniture of velvet and damask. But they had only candles for light, no heating or cooking arrangement with open fires and few of them. No water, every drop had to be carried in, and no bathing or sanitary convenience, whatever.

"Napoleon put a bathroom in one of his palaces for Josephine in an exquisite apartment with the finest paintings, beautiful tile floor, furnished luxuriously with her monogram on everything, tub cut from a solid block of marble and it had to be filled with a bucket on Saturday night and emptied the same way.

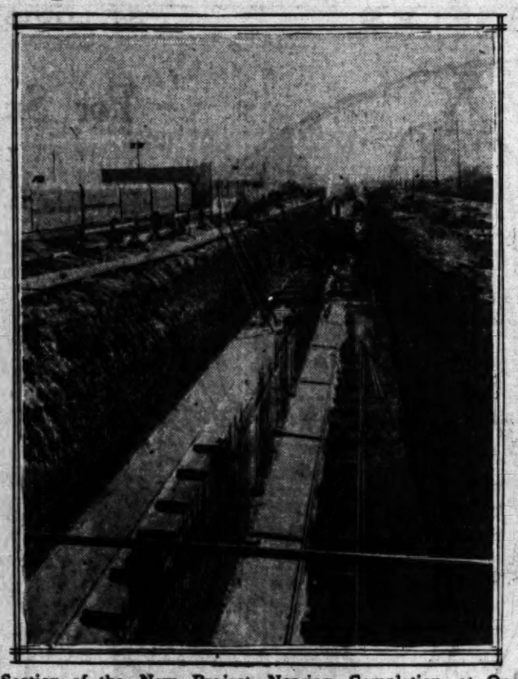
PIGEONS KNOW NAMES

"In all parts of Europe that I have visited pigeons are numerous and cared for by the people. The famous pigeons of St. Mark in Venice are probably better known and more talked about than those of any other city, but I have seen in Milan an exhibition of intelligence on the part of the birds that I think cannot be matched anywhere else. There is a Milanese merchant named Giovanni Romonon, who has made it his pleasure and recreation to feed a flock of pigeons in one of the squares at a certain hour every day and he has given names to about fifty of them, using the names of statesmen, artists and musicians.

"He has trained them to come to his call in answer to their names, and I watched him for a half hour and am thoroughly convinced that the pigeons know their names, as the same bird always answers to the same name, and only one comes at a call. When he calls a name that bird flies to his hand at once and takes a grain of corn, and to prove the certainty of their knowledge, he frequently calls the same one, two or three times in succession. 'Encore Mussolini,' and the bird wheels in the air and comes back without touching the ground. It is a most remarkable exhibition of sagacity and an amusing entertainment for the crowd. Signor Romonon sells post-card pictures of the performance and turns the money over to a charity fund."

STORM DRAIN RELIEF LAUDED

Engineer Tells of Results Achieved



Section of the New Project Nearing Completion at One Hundred and Second Street

TERMING the construction of the southwest storm drain as one of the greatest achievement in the history of the Southwest, City Engineer H. S. Van Norman, in charge of the construction of the drain, yesterday declared that an outstanding feature in its construction has been the rapidity with which it has been installed and the flood relief already being secured by the district served by the drain.

"Construction at the mouth of the drain has been completed and relief from flooded, almost impassable streets afforded," Mr. Van Norman stated. "The result is that the southwest is now a desirable place in which to live, as is testified by the hundreds of homes now under construction there. Not only that, but sanitary conditions have been greatly improved and main arteries of traffic relieved by draining of flood waters from side streets.

"By next winter the drain will be in position to care for all storm waters and it is a certainty that the southwest has endured its last flood season. The whole district has been made habitable, which itself is eloquent praise of the important work performed by the $3,000,000 project."

The City Engineer's office, Mr. Van Norman stated, has received scores of inquiries from other cities relative to the drain, and work on two other drains in eastern cities, copied from the plan of the southwest storm drain, have been started.

CALIFORNIA LEADS WITH CHEST PLAN

Twenty-one Cities in State Adopt Community Scheme; New York, Ohio Next

California leads all other States in the number of cities that are following the Community Chest method of gathering and distributing funds for charity, it was revealed yesterday in a report received here from the American Association for Community Organizations, which has headquarters in New York City.

Twenty-one cities in this State have community chests. The States of New York and Ohio are tied for second place, with nineteen each, and Pennsylvania is next with sixteen. The total number of community chests in the United States and Canada is 214.

Not only does California lead all others in the number of chests, but is also ahead in the number of large cities that are using the plan to alleviate distress and create better citizens. Every important city in this State has a Community Chest, while in the other leading States most of the large cities have not adopted the plan, but aim to do so this year.

In the size of budgets Los Angeles is second. Cleveland taking first place in this division. However, Cleveland has followed the Community Chest plan for several years. The sum of $2,500,000 raised here last November was the largest raised by any chest on its first appeal.

"America is rising to the necessity for caring for the less fortunate," said George M. Babcock, manager of the local Community Chest, yesterday. "Within the next two years we will see this method adopted by every community in the United States and Canada. New York, the largest city on this continent, now favors the plan, and as soon as it is put into force there the majority of other cities will follow. California cities have been particularly successful with their chests. Ours has been a success from the start."

MASONS TO HEAR BOOTH

Gen. Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America and Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of New York F. & A. M., will be the speaker at the luncheon of the Masonic Club of Los Angeles Wednesday noon, the 20th inst. The program will be held in the club dining-room on the third floor of the Alexandria and is open to all Masons and their friends. Half an hour of music by the club orchestra will precede Gen. Booth's address.

ENGLISH COURSE OFFERED

A six-week course in English, penmanship and spelling is being offered at the Lincoln High School. The class will meet every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling the school or applying in person.

MASONS TO GIVE BALL

The Masonic Club of Los Angeles will give another grand ball in the Alexandria ballroom Wednesday evening, the 20th inst., at 8:45 o'clock, in honor of the new members of the club. Each member is urged to invite a Masonic guest and his lady.

REMINISCENCES OF EARLY DAYS

Death of Dr. Knight Recalls Stirring Times

Remembered Rush to Gold Districts of State

Heard Speeches of Noted Men of the West

California in the roistering days before the Civil War, her great-hearted pioneers and the stirring events which preceded the State's entry on the side of the Union in the war of the rebellion, are mirrored in vivid fashion in the personal reminiscences of Dr. William H. Knight, author, astronomer and lecturer, who died here a few days ago.

Dr. Knight's reminiscences cover perhaps the most interesting part of the State's history, when her destiny and future greatness were being formed by the mighty group which has since passed on. They are doubly interesting because of the fact that Dr. Knight participated actively in many of the stirring events which he described, and witnessed many of the others as a spectators. Many members of that great group of pioneers and State builders were the personal friends of Dr. Knight.

Dr. Knight came to California in 1858. He crossed the plains and mountains in the wake of the historic '49ers. En route he was one of a small group who met and talked to Brigham Young, the great Mormon leader. Within a short time after his arrival he was plunged into the events which are now history.

SENATOR SLAIN IN DUEL

Senator David C. Broderick had been slain in a duel with Justice David S. Terry of the State Supreme Court and Dr. Knight heard the funeral oration for the slain man delivered by Col. Edward D. Baker, a leader in the fight against slavery. Dr. Knight describes in vivid terms the huge crowd which assembled for the funeral and recites excerpts from Col. Baker's oration.

"The blow that struck his manly breast has touched the heart of a people. Who now shall speak for California? Who will be the interpreter of the wants of the Pacific Coast? Who can speak for the masses of men with a passionate love for the classes whence he sprung? Who can defy the blandishments of a power, the insolence of office, the corruption of administrations? What hopes are buried with him in the grave?"

Yet in a few months, Col. Baker had taken the place of the murdered Senator and became a figure of national importance in the fight on slavery.

Dr. Knight in his own words continues:

"After the funeral came a hot cry for vengeance, but sober counsel prevailed. Yet the cause of the Federal Union was undoubtedly strengthened. Though public sentiment in California was, in the abstract, adverse to dueling, yet from the earliest period of the inrush consequent upon gold discovery that mode of satisfying or redressing personal affronts and grievances had prevailed."

Col. Baker a short time later was elected Senator from Oregon, and on his way to Washington he stopped off at San Francisco and addressed a huge mass meeting there. Dr. Knight was present at this meeting, having gone from Sacramento to the Bay City for that purpose.

EARLY GOLD RUSH

At the time of his arrival here, Dr. Knight says in his recollections, California was still in the pioneer stage. There were less than 400,000 inhabitants in the whole State. The great majority of these had come to seek gold with the intention of returning home as soon as they had found a fortune. San Francisco in 1859 numbered but 70,000 people and had but one first-class building. The famous Montgomery Block. In this building were gathered the leading attorneys, professional men and capitalists of the old West. Among them was Capt. Henry Wager Halleck, who was later the commanding general of the Union armies.

Among others in this famous building were Senator William M. Gwin of Mississippi, Trenor W. Park of Vermont, Judge Oscar L. Shafter, Gov. H. H. Haight and John B. Felton, all of whom were personally known to Dr. Knight.

He described in glowing terms the suicide of William C. Ralston, president of the Bank of California, who had ventured too far with the bank's funds and was asked to resign. He mounted his horse, rode to the beach and plunged into the water after drinking some poison.

KNEW FAMOUS WRITERS

Bret Harte, Mark Twain and Rev. Starr King also were known to Dr. Knight. James Lick, in whose honor Lick Observatory was named, also was a member of the historic group and was a friend of Dr. Knight.

"The year following my arrival in California there was a hot political fight," Dr. Knight says in his recollections. "For the first time the new Republican party with Lincoln at its head won the day. Leland Stanford, who had been the unsuccessful candidate in 1859, now controlled Federal patronage. In the State election of 1861 he secured a decisive plurality and became the first Republican Governor. He and C. P. Huntington, partners in business, had initiated a movement for the construction of a transcontinental railway and they were president and vice-president of the new venture, for such it was considered at the time, even by its most optimistic friends.

"The government having made an enormous grant of land in aid of the project and guaranteed its bonds, it was no longer difficult to finance the entrprise and the initial promoters became fabulously wealthy. Stanford devoted his surplus to benefactions and expended $20,000,000 in founding a university. Huntington set out to build the Southern Pacific and carried his project through. After Stanford's death, Huntington dominated and became president of both roads."

BRET HARTE'S CAREER

The manner in which Bret Harte began his career is also told by Dr. Knight. It was through Rev. King's influence that Harte was given a position in the mint where he could develop his literary talents as the position apparently was a sinecure. While thus employed, Harte established the Overland Monthly. When Dr. Knight's friend, John Carman, became publisher of this magazine he found the manuscript of Harte's "The Heathen Chinee" in the editor's desk and promptly published it. Harte was very angry because of the publication of the poem, thinking that he would be disgraced, but the poem set him well on the road to fame instead.

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940



Consider the Qualities of the

Emerson Grand

—pre-eminently the piano for the Home!

ONLY in the Music Section at The May Company will you find the far-famed, sweet-toned EMERSON—an instrument whose many qualities have won for it a pre-eminent place in countless homes since William Emerson built his first piano in 1849.

Seventy-six years of steadily increasing popularity constitute a record which invites confidence and urges you to consider the many merits of the EMERSON when choosing a Grand Piano for your own home or as the gift supreme for the bride or graduate you are planning to favor.

The EMERSON Grand in rich Adam Brown Mahogany at $745 is another of those remarkable values you have learned to expect of The May Company.

The price— $745

Terms— Two Years to pay if Desired

Music Section—The May Company—4th Floor

A complete Music Store in itself—Grands, Uprights and Player Pianos . . . Phonographs, Radios, Radio-Phonograph Combinations . . . Stringed Musical Instruments . . . Saxophones and Band Instruments . . . Player Rolls and Phonograph Records

Music Section — The May Co. — Fourth Floor

HOLLYWOOD TO FETE SHRINERS

Huge Parade on June 2 Will Include Film Stars; Novel Bowl Program Arranged

Hollywood Shriners will entertain the Nobles of Noora Temple on the afternoon of June 2. The Hollywood Shrine Club, with more than 1000 members, under the leadership of Frank E. Wright, president, has prepared a program with which to delight the thousands of Shriners who are coming to attend the Imperial Council meeting the first week in June. During the afternoon there will be sightseeing trips; at 7 p.m. a monster parade will pass along Hollywood Boulevard to the Hollywood Bowl, where a Shrine pageant will be presented for the pleasure of the visitors.

The parade will be formed at the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine streets and will proceed along Hollywood Boulevard to Highland avenue; thence along Highland to the Bowl. In the line of march will be uniformed Shriners, bands and patrols, escorted by the Two-Thirty-Three Club, an organization of Masons connected with the motion-picture industry in Hollywood, and led by "Buck" Jones and Roy Clements, mounted, and followed by several hundred members including Charles Ray, Milton Sills, Richard Barthelmess, Wallace Beery, George Fawcett, Mitchell Lewis, Henry Walthall, William Russell, Raymond McKee, Bert Woodruff, Gayne Whitman, Jean Hersholt, Lincoln Plummer, Jay Hunt and Edwards Davis, president of the club.

Among the picture directors of the Two-Thirty-Three Club are Fred Niblo, William Beaudine, James Young, Frank Borzage, John Ince, Phil Rosen, Frank Lloyd, Edward Slocum and Al Green; of executives, Carl Laemmle, J. Stuart Blackton, Irvin Thalberg, Harry Raff, Jack Warner and many more.

INDIANS IN PARADE

The feminine portion of the parade will ride in decorated automobiles, under the direction of the Wampas Club, with W. E. Keefe, chairman, in charge.

Sid Grauman will contribute a band of mounted Indians, headed by Col. McCoy, the scout.

The entertainment in the Bowl is being prepared by and will be presented under the direction of Noble Ed W. Rowland, the veteran producer and theatrical manager and Vice-President of the Hollywood Shrine Club.

Edwards Davis, president of the Two-Thirty Three Club, will act as master of ceremonies on Hollywood Shrine night.

The program will be opened by an overture played by massed bands and selections by the [illegible] en masse. Then will follow the introduction of the [illegible] and a ballet of girls. An [illegible] ing feature will be the [illegible] of a comedy by a well-[illegible] ducer with a company of [illegible] directors, cameramen [illegible] others required in producing [illegible] ture for the screen. [illegible] Hollywood Girls will [illegible] whirlwind dancing number [illegible] Prof. Fisher's group of [illegible] children. Sid Grauman's [illegible] tion to the Bowl program [illegible] a section of the [illegible] "Iron Horse" now [illegible] Grauman's Egyptian [illegible] will introduce the band of [illegible] and other features.

WAMPAS TO HAVE PART

The Wampas Club has [illegible] for a novel introduction of [illegible] picture stars.

Hollywood will be [illegible] tire for the occasion. [illegible] rate decorations and [illegible] The Nobles of North [illegible] assured of a most [illegible] ing when they come [illegible] wood.

The members of the [illegible] Shrine Club who has been [illegible] in preparing for the big [illegible] Frank E. Wright, [illegible] W. Rowland, vice-[illegible] rector of the Bowl; [illegible] man of the general [illegible] bert B. McCaffey, [illegible] Potentate of [illegible] Charles E. Boag, chairman [illegible] mittee on parade; George [illegible] liamson, chairman [illegible] on sight-seeing; Frank [illegible] chairman of committee [illegible] portation; Horace J. Mock [illegible] tary.

The club has adopted [illegible] largest emblem of the [illegible] placed on the radiator [illegible] biles.

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

0,000 yard



5000
Closely
cool, Su

Monday bring

Dame Fashion smiles fondly o
Silks, with the heavy embroi
These 600 yards purchased ar
signs that are new and original
the length, so only 1½ yards

he May Co

White, the dominant note in the
able white, that will give such
charming city of the Southland!
Everything, from the simplest w
coat, can be made from the mate

Weaves in white sil

White Georgette 40 inch
White Crepe de Chine,
Chamois crepe, 40 inc
White suede crepe, 4
Flat crepe, 40 inches
White crepe Romaine,
White brocades, 40 in
Plaid & stripe Canton s
White Bengaline, 40 i
White Charmeuse, 40 in
White Rocco crepe, 40 i
Satin crepe, beautiful al
White Satin Canton, 40
Satin Ducharme, pure
Frost krepe, all pure
Hindu crepe in white
Canton crepe, pure wh
Moire Bengaline, 45
Heavy coating satin, p

Beautiful wh

Meeting the demand fo
May Company present

A compa

and fashion journals have long predicted
of white. Paris has acclaimed it! Los A
accepted it! And the fad is on! N
to fewer fashion predominate.

Guiding Spirits iu Program for Nobles



Preparing for Grand Parade

(Mojonier photo)

Above (left to right,) Frank C. Foster, Fred M. Murphy, George W. Williamson. (Center,) Frank E. Wright, president; Albert B. McGaffey, Past Imperial Potentate of North America. (Bottom,) Charles E. Boag, Horace J. Mock and Ed W. Rowland.

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

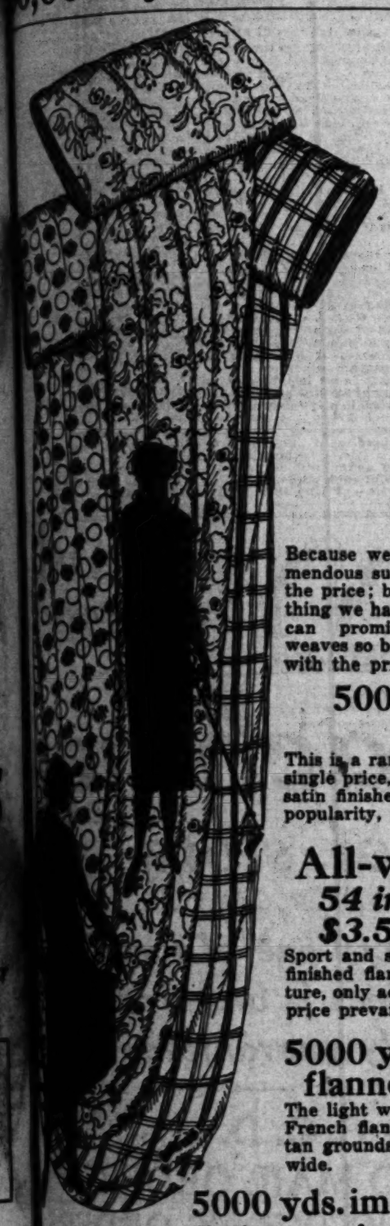
THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

"It's the quality for the price that makes buying at the May Company so well worth while"

50,000 yards of beautiful Summer dress cottons in one-price sale—Monday!



Lovely novelties which sell regularly at
$1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and $2.50
will make sale history in Los Angeles at 89c

89c

6500 yards of Radioux chiffon,
8000 yards of Crystal crepe,
7200 yards of Rayon novelty,
1800 yards of Ko-Ko crepe,
1500 yards Silverette crepe

1000 yards Crepe Carlotta,
1200 yards Pompadour crepe,
2100 yds. Glo-Ray and Glowette
1000 yards Charmant crepe,
Your choice of any at 89c!



Because we have planned to make this sale a tremendous success; because we have the quality for the price; because we have a selection beyond anything we have ever attempted so far this season, we can promise you bargains without precedent; weaves so beautiful that it is hard to associate them with the price.

Thousands of pieces, the result of a tremendous purchase, wherein The May Company buying power was brought to its fullest force. Fabrics such as Los Angeles has never seen before will be exhibited in this sale!

Among the very newest is the Radioux chiffon—a fiber and cotton mixture—Glo-Ray, Silver Sheen, and a host of others, whose designs are exclusive, whose weaves are popular, whose colorings and patterns the most stunningly smart of any that have been shown. 89c is the sale price on them.

5000 yards of novelty white dress cottons, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50 qualities
on sale Monday at

89c

This is a rare collection of white weaves grouped in the sale at a single price, which averages well below manufacturing cost. Soft satin finishes, shimmering weaves, which, at the height of their popularity, merit regular prices.

They will be spotlight specials, truly, on Monday.
These are not fabrics we are trying to close out at the end of the season, but they are brand new, the most wanted for the coming Summer months, yet at savings that are eloquent in their appeal!

All-wool dress flannels
54 inches wide
$3.50 quality on sale **$2.25**

Sport and staple shades in this closely woven, finely finished flannel, which boasts of an evenness of texture, only accountable by its finely selected yarns. This price prevails while 1200 yards last.

5000 yds. superior dress flannels from France, $1.49

The light weight for Summer days, in these beautiful French flannels, presents woven stripes on cream or tan grounds, in the softly blended colors. 36 inches wide.

5000 yds. imported white dress linen
Closely woven, of a superior weight and weave this cool, Summery linen is a yard wide. **69c**

A. B. C. silks
$1.00 quality at
64c

Veritably the colors of the rainbow in this softly finished silk and cotton mixture. It is of exquisite texture, a nationally known fabric, that wears well, launders well and makes pretty lingerie, negligees, drapes, etc. Full yard wide.

Dressmaking Service

The May Company will make any of 8 models, in tub frocks—you to buy your own material and findings—for $2.50. Or if you wish us to supply the findings,—you, the materials—the charge is $3.00.
Take advantage of this low-priced sale; and you can have several pretty dresses for the price of one.
(The May Company—Second Floor)

5000 yds. of 2-ply voiles
100-count
to sell Monday **55c**

Voiles regularly worth 75c give this saving at the very outset of the Summer season, on a sheer, fine quality, a firm weave, 2-ply, and the loveliest shades imaginable: Peach, orchid, Nile, coral, pink, blue, maize, etc. They are 38 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

While 400 pcs. last, 69c imported dress linens, 39c

The better grade of linens, factory-shrunk, true to color, a full yard wide, will create a sensation in the sale Monday at this very special price.

38-inch colorful voiles, 39c grades
For envelopes, for step-ins, for vests, for sets, these lovely voiles are charmingly pretty, fresh and new. **25c**

Monday brings beautiful embroidered French crepe from abroad in $17.50 and $22.50 qualities at $12.50 yard:

Fashion smiles fondly on embroidered silks this season, especially these beautiful French silks, with the heavy embroidered borders.
These 600 yards purchased are done in the most gorgeous color combinations imaginable, in designs that are new and original. These silks, extra wide (54 inches,) permit using the width for length, so only 1½ yards is necessary to make the average dress.

$12.50

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Needless to say, selling will be rapid. Crowds will come early; and it is essential that you be here at 9 o'clock to see the assortment in its full array of beauty, and get an unrestricted choice of the wonderful color combinations and patterns that are offered.
Remember! 54 inches wide! Imported French Crepe! at $12.50! Thus the material of a gorgeous gown can be purchased for about $18.75; and YOU WILL NEED NO TRIMMING.

The May Company makes a formal Exposition of white Silks and Woolens

White, the dominant note in the season's fashions! The cool, pure, fresh, tub-able white, that will give such splendid service, and such satisfaction in this charming city of the Southland!
Everything, from the simplest white filmy frock, to the most substantial white coat, can be made from the materials presented.

Trips abroad, many trips East, purchases in the local market all contribute to this Exposition of beautiful fabrics.
We have done the work, the traveling, the selection, for you, and everything is in readiness at your command Monday!

There are those lustrous crepy weaves, the dull silks, the shimmering brocades, the embossed and coat weaves, plain and novelty Bengalines, the heavy staple silks for dresses, slips, lingerie and linings and for ensemble suits; the millinery silks. Yes, everywhere that white figures.

Weaves in white silks presented Monday include:

White Georgette 40 inches wide, $1.95, $2.50, $2.95, $3.50
White Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide, special, yard, $1.95
Jamois crepe, 40 inches, in the White Exposition, $2.95
White suede crepe, 40 inches wide, very popular, $3.50
Flat crepe, 40 inches wide, on sale, $2.95, $3.50, $5.00
White crepe Romaine, 40 inches wide, priced, yard, $5.00
White brocades, 40 inches wide, yard, $5.00 and $7.50
Plaid & stripe Canton silks, all white, 40 inches wide, $5.00
White Bengaline, 40 inches wide, $3.50, $5.00 & $6.00
White Charmeuse, 40 in., $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4, $5 & $6
White Rocco crepe, 40 inches, a beautiful texture for $6.00
Satin crepe, beautiful all white, 40 inch, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00
White Satin Canton, 40 inches wide, priced $4.00 & $5.00
Satin Ducharme, pure white, 40 inches wide, $7.50
Flat krepe, all pure white, 40 inches wide, $5.50
Canton crepe in white, 40 inches wide, priced $7.50
Canton crepe, pure white, 40 inches wide, $3.50, $5.00
Figure Bengaline, 45 inches wide, white, yard, $8.00
Heavy coating satin, pure white, 40 inches wide, $7.50

2000 yards of White Flat Crepe
$2.95 quality
40 inches wide,
on sale Monday
$1.95

In keeping with The May Company policy of offering the most wanted article at a price advantage, comes this saving Monday. As the "star" special of the White Exposition, flat crepe, the most wanted of all weaves, is to be had at a saving of $1.00 on each yard. We wish it were 10,000, instead of 2000 yards! We will need almost that much to meet the demands of this price concession!

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Heavy Bengaline, all white, 40 inches wide, $8.50
Stripe Bengaline, for ensembles, 40 inches wide, $6.50
Plaid chenille, heavy and all white, 40 inches wide, $7.50
Striped chenille, heavy and all white, 40 inches wide, $6.00
Bordered Bengaline in the white, 54 inches wide, $7.50
Skinner Satin, all silk, all white, 36 inches wide, $3.00
Skinner Satin, with cotton back, all white, 36 inches, $2.75
White silk taffetas, 35 inches wide, priced $1.95
White gros de Londre, 36 inches wide, the yard, $3.00
White broadcloth, a heavy shirting silk, 32 inches, $2.25
White duvetyn, beautifully soft, 36 inches wide, $2.50
Satin Niagara, all pure white, 40 inches wide, $3.50
Rockaway, a beautiful white sport silk, 40 inches wide, $2.95
Satin messaline, all pure white, 36 inches wide, $2.00
Lingerie radium, 36 and 40 inches, $1.00, $1.65, $2.00, $2.50
White Habitau silk, 36 in., $1.25, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50 & $5
White wash satins, 36 inches wide, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
White silk pongee, 32 inches wide, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
White sport satin, full yard wide, attractive at $1.75

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Beautiful white woolen flannels, 54 in. wide, reg. $3.50 and $3.75 on sale Monday

Meeting the demand for white with a special price on a wanted weave, The May Company presents this closely woven fabric of selected woolen yarns.

$2.50

Needless to say, it rides high on the wave of fashion! So for Monday—one day—we quote this very special price in honor of the White Exposition.

A companion display of white and cream woolens in the voguish white for Summer

Fashion journals have long predicted the vogue. Paris has acclaimed it! Los Angeles has accepted it! And the fad is on! Never before have white predominate.

White, with its cool freshness and Summery appeal, is particularly suited to Los Angeles, the great white spot of America.
Needless to say stocks are replete. Read on!

54-inch White Wool Jersey, $3.00.
44-inch Crepe Egyptian, $2.00
46-inch French Serge, $3.50
54-inch White Wool Flannel, $3.95
(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

54-inch French Kasa, $6.00
54-inch White Wool Broadcloth, $6
42-inch White Henrietta, $2.50
54-inch White Jeweltone, $3.50

54-inch Miami Crepe, $4.00
40-inch Mori Revi, $3.50
54-inch White Basket Weave, $5.50
54-inch Shongeen, $3.95

54-inch White Herringbone, $4.50
54-inch White Casavan, $7.00
54-inch White Novelty, $7.50
54-inch French Serge, $5.00

NEW WONDERLAND OPENED

Throngs at Zion Park Celebration; Thousands of Dollars Spent on Roads and Facilities

The opening of the 1925 season at Zion National Park in Southern Utah last Friday was the occasion for a great celebration which extended throughout Utah, and a large part of the population, including the Governor and many other high State officials, was on hand at Cedar City to take part in the celebration.

This is the first year that there have been accommodations in the park for tourists and, according to reports from the Los Angeles office of the Union Pacific Railroad, which has a line running to Cedar City, the gateway to the park, many persons are planning to visit the park and other scenic spots in the vicinity this summer.

One of the most interesting things about Zion is the fact that unlike any other national park, it is not the only attraction in the district, but merely the center of a number of natural wonders which rival each other in interest.

GROTESQUE SIGHT

Bryce Canyon is probably one of the most beautiful and grotesque spots to be found anywhere in the world. It is reached by a short auto ride over the beautiful rolling country of Southern Utah from Cedar City.

Bryce Canyon is about 1500 feet in depth and varies from three to five miles in width, and is a huge caldron into which there seems to have been poured the works of all the world's greatest architects, all modeled in stone. It is known as "the valley of a thousand castles," and it certainly presents an appearance which bears out this name.

There is no doubt but what the art museum of Bryce is the greatest example of erosion in existence. Not only from a standpoint of the size and shape of the rocks, but the matter of coloring. Almost every color on the bright side of the spectrum is there, from white to watermelon red, yellows, browns and blue-grays with here and there a splash of black.

In Bryce Canyon, as in Zion Park, accommodations have been arranged by the Union Pacific for tourists and are for the use of both motor tourists, of which there are expected a great many, and those using the railroad and stage line.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

In Cedar City the railroad has built a beautiful hotel, El Escalante, and altogether has spent more than $2,000,000 in developing lodges, hotels, etc., at the scenic attractions and rail lines and a stage system which links all of the natural wonder places in the district.

The Pacific Coast has for some time shown a great interest in Zion Park and it is believed that this will be greatly increased during the present season by the fact that the accommodations for visitors have been so much improved.

Zion Park is only a day from Los Angeles and for this reason is expected to be favored by many persons wishing to visit one of this country's great national parks. The service over the railroad between the Pacific Coast and Utah points has been greatly improved to meet tourist traffic to Zion National Park. Roads are in excellent condition for those who motor and the number of persons to visit the park district this season will surpass by many times those who have visited it any year in the past.

Special excursions over the Union Pacific have been arranged and will be in effect all summer, and for those who desire it, side trips to the Zion Park district may be arranged at small expense for any one traveling in either direction on the main line. Cedar City is only a short ride from Lund, the main line junction, and many persons traveling on the main line plan to take advantage of this interesting side trip.

According to the Los Angeles office of the railroad, combination trips to the North Rim of the Grand Canyon and to Zion Park district, have been arranged and are being greeted by a rush of tourists.

LIONS TO CONVENE

Angelino Prospective Governor of Fourth District

Election of Charles S. Hutson of Los Angeles as district governor of the fourth district of Lion clubs, including California, Nevada and Hawaii, is predicted for the convention to be held in San Diego this week. It is expected also that the convention will go on record favoring the bringing of the national convention to Los Angeles next year.

Mr. Hutson was nominated for the governorship by the Los Angeles club of which he is a member. It has been customary for Northern California to select the governor one year and Southern California the following year, and Fred J. Johns of Sacramento is now the governor. No opposition is expected to the election of Hutson.

"SPIRIT" CAUSES COURT ROW

Asserted Communication With "War Eagle," Departed Indian Chieftain, is Troublesome Point in Hot Verbal Tilt During Hearing on Custody of Small Boy

The spirit of "War Eagle," Indian chieftain, kept popping in and out of Judge Gates's hearing of proceedings on the custody of little Hobart Proctor Kelly yesterday, in a fashion so confusing that the court at length decided he would have to wait until later to hear more about it.

Hobart Proctor is the bone of contention in a legal contest between his father and mother, Robert Raymond Kelly and Mrs. Pauline Kelly, who were divorced several months ago. Just who or what "War Eagle" is proved to be a subject of corollary argument which rivalled in bitterness the quarrel over the little boy.

Mrs. Kelly declared that "War Eagle" has a spirit with whom her former husband's mother held frequent communication, according to reports brought to her by her small son, who, she said, was terrified by the imminence of this supernatural visitant at the house of his grandmother. That, Mrs. Kelly declared, was why the grandmother's home was not a proper place for the child to live. He was frightened, she said.

John J. Craig, counsel for Kelly, however, declared that "War Eagle" was nothing but a myth, a figment of some one's overstrained imagination.

"What's the idea of lugging fanciful ideas like that into this court of law," he shouted angrily at Mrs. Kelly's attorney. "What do you think this court is? A kindergarten?"

"Now, gentlemen, gentlemen, whatever this court is, it is certainly a place to preserve peace and quiet," admonished Judge Gates soothingly. "We'd better close the discussion for today and start over again Wednesday when everyone, we hope, will be in better humor."

Mrs. Kelly told the court that she found her boy whimpering with terror after his last visit to his grandmother's and that he expressed fear of "War Eagle." Her mother-in-law, she said, was a spiritualist.

Kelly, on the other hand, sought to show that his former wife was not a proper person to care for the child on account of a boarder in the home of her mother. She has the boy at present under the original custody order, issued with the decree.

BABY STAR OF 1924 UNDERGOES OPERATION

Blanche Mehaffey, Wampas baby star of 1924, who is now playing in Hal Roach productions, underwent an operation for blood-poisoning at the French Hospital yesterday. Miss Mehaffey contracted an infection in a cut suffered on her arm while at work. The operation was reported to have been successful and the young actress on the road to recovery.

No Mistake Then

The telephone company always gets your number right when it addresses to the monthly bills. [Exchange.

Cost Estimated on New Highway in Beverly Glen

Building of the new road link that will give to the San Fernando Valley a new outlet to Los Angeles and the beaches became a step nearer yesterday when De Witt L. Reaburn finished his cost estimate and prepared it for submission to the Board of Public Works. Engineer Raeburn's estimated cost for the two-and-one-half-mile road to connect Sherman Way in the San Fernando Valley with Beverly Glen road on the city side of the Santa Monica Range, is $140,000, which will provide a surfaced highway forty feet wide with storm drains and culverts.

Along with the cost estimate together with specifications for surfacing, grades, etc., the report indicates that with two steam shovels working double shift the grading and surfacing can be completed in about four months.

This means, according to Arnold Kruckman, secretary of the Metropolitan Association, that relief from the congestion in Cahuenga Pass is near, for it is estimated that this new road will carry, without congestion, from 15,000 to 20,000 vehicles a day, which will lighten materially the load on the pass road, which traffic check shows is approximately 42,000 vehicles daily.

LIVE-STOCK COURSE

Announcement was made yesterday of the annual short course in live-stock production to be given at the farm school of the University of California at Davis, June 15 to 19. Prof. F. B. Morrison of the University of Wisconsin will be the special lecturer. Other live-stock authorities are scheduled for lectures.

LOST CITY EPIC PLANNED

Pageant Will Depict Past and Progress of Luni Indians in Leading Role

With the partly reconstructed 2500-year-old Pueblo in Nevada—the Lost City recently uncovered by scientists—as a background, a pageant of western progress depicting the prehistoric past and development of Nevada will be presented next Saturday.

Luni Indians, descendants of the ancient people of the Lost City, with a large cast including bands of Redmen from southwestern tribes, will enact the leading roles in the pageant, which will be given in the natural setting three miles from St. Thomas.

The Lost City was discovered in November, 1924, by a large party of archaeologists headed by M. H. Harrington, and is one of the greatest finds in recent years. Pueblo Grande de Nevada, covered an area five miles in length and housed more than 20,000 Indians.

The buildings have entirely crumbled above ground, owing to the city's great age which is estimated at between 2000 and 2500 years.

Under the direction of the Luni Indians, brought from New Mexico, parts of the city have been reconstructed, and it is in the reconstructed area the pageant will be given. Gov. J. G. Scrugham is in charge of the work, and to acquaint the public with the Lost City the State of Nevada is giving the pageant.

The stage is set in the courtyard of a group of ancient pueblo houses with a kiva in the foreground. On the hillside above the pueblos is a platform, back of which is a cliff covered with ancient rock writings. Poems, explaining the course of action will be recited at the close of each scene.

The pageant will open with an elaborate prologue with elemental accompaniment, featured by pictorial effects and special lighting. On the platform a group of chiefs of an ancient Indian people carve a narrative of their race in the "buried city."

In the first scene a picture of the ancient life of the Lunis is enacted, with the building and singing of old Indian songs. Pueblo council, attack on the village by enemies, after the council decides to flee eastward to farm lands. The nomads, in the second scene, the village and their ceremonies, departing Pueblos in the distance, celebrated with the "corn dances, followed by the "rain dance." After a short interval, town is forsaken for the land explorers, whose coming is portrayed in pantomime. A second interlude.

In the third scene, the plateau on the hill plateau, the building of Jedediah Smith and his explorers, is portrayed. F. Perkins and Gov. J. G. Thomas. The students of the Kerville High School will show the coming of the whites, followed by a pantomime of the resources of Moapa and Virgin Valley.

The Pageant closes with showing the resources of the and the singing of the national patriotic song by children from Moapa and Virgin Valleys.

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Every one of these machines is brand new and fully guaranteed.

NO C. O. D.'s
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$85 Domestic Drophead at $49.50

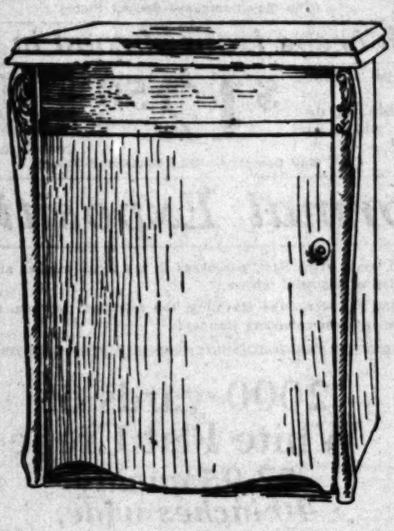


You save $35.50

This is the Domestic V. S. model, one of the most efficient types of machines ever developed by this noted manufacturer. It has served the housewives of this country for over sixty years and is sold with an indefinite guarantee. If you like to sew on a machine with which you are thoroughly familiar, this is the model you should buy. Although minor improvements in its construction and design have been made from time to time, basically it is the same reliable machine your mother and grandmother used. **Only 200 at this price.**

Domestic Cabinet Electric Combination regularly $135, in sale at

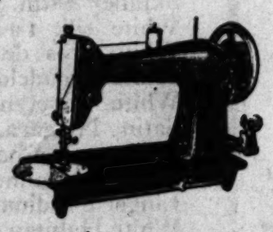
This is a beautiful cabinet type sewing machine built to run by electric power or foot power—not the old style treadle model with a motor attached, but a distinctly improved piece of mechanism built at great cost. It has no gears that need oiling—the rheostat or controller has several speeds which enable the operator to control the speed from a few stitches a minute to its maximum speed by a gradual increase—not by jumps as in an ordinary rheostat. **Your choice of a wide assortment of fancy woods.**



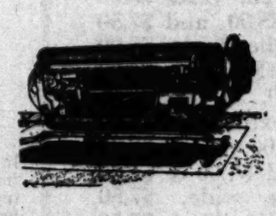
$89.59

You save $45.50

Only 100 at this low price Come early!



At the left is shown the head of this cabinet electric. It has the famous Domestic reverse stitch and is the only family machine manufactured so equipped.



At the right is the motor with which this model is equipped. It is of Westinghouse make and has a patent brake system which keeps the motor from running after the current is turned off.

$115 Singer Portable

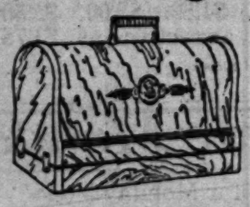


$79

You Save $36

The "66," another popular Singer model offered at a price that means many dollars savings. Has all the improvements that have earned the peerless Singer reputation. Light not included at this price. **A limited number.**

$88 Singer Portable

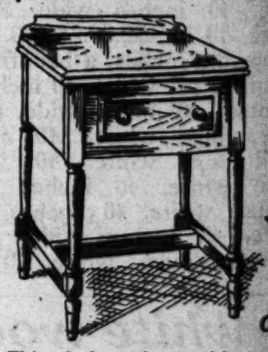


$49.00

You save $35

This is the popular No. 128 style, has the same motor as the 1925 Domestic models. We only have 15 machines at this price, so you are advised to make your selection early. Slight imperfection in case.

$135 Domestic Desk Electric



$99.00

You Save $36

Only 50 Machines

This desk style machine makes a decorative piece of furniture that fits in admirably with the furnishings of the most artistically appointed room. Comes in mahogany or walnut. Mechanically, it leaves nothing to be desired, having every up-to-date improvement making for work and comfort. The number of machines in this sale is limited to 50. They should go the first day. Come early.

$115 Domestic "69" Rotary Drophead at $69.50



With a Westinghouse motor and high speed head, this model has everything to recommend it to the woman in search of an efficient machine. It is a model used extensively in the domestic science classes of the public schools and is everywhere known for its sturdiness and speed. **Only 200 at this price.**

You save $45.50

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L. A. I. FEATURES STOCK ACTIVITY

Quiet Market Prevails in High Priced Oils

Western Chemicals Takes Abrupt Drop

Steady Tone Noted in All Mining Stocks

BY FRANK L. GARDNER,
(Bache, Hunter & Co.)

With a relatively quiet market prevailing in high-priced oil issues, heavy trading at higher levels in Los Angeles Investment and Marine Oil were the prominent features in the local stock market last week.

The urgent demand for Los Angeles Investment due to speculative enthusiasm over oil developments gave the market a distinctively buoyant appearance and several successive new tops were established on the extreme upswing from 6 to 6.85. Profit taking checked the advance and prices reacted to 6.81 with narrow fluctuations since between 6.81 and 6.85, and close at 6.85.

A fresh spurt in Marine at the beginning of the week moved the price level into further high ground at 1.95, but heavy profit taking was also responsible for a trading reaction in this issue and prices declined to 1.86, but rallied to 1.90 finally.

Third in point of speculative activity was Western Chemicals which made a conspicuous drop, under a heavy turnover, from 10 1-2 to 5, due to unconfirmed reports that the Nevada mill had been destroyed by fire. An improved tone prevailed toward the close on a demand around 6 1-2.

Julian Petroleum issues also made a spectacular dip with the preferred sagging off from 17 to 12 5-4 and the common from 8 to 6 1-2. Final common quotations were at 7 1-4.

Gilmore Oil was an active trader but fluctuations were narrow between 13 and 13 1-2 and United changed hands in fairly substantial volume at gradually improving prices from 46 3-8 to 47 1-2.

HOLLY GAINS

An abrupt upturn in Holly Development resulted in a 14-point rain to 1.61 but the finish was at 1.60.

Associated Oil was under excellent accumulation and sold up to 37, and Pacific gained 2 points on an advance to 59. General Petroleum moved around 53 all week and Standard of California advanced a point to 50 1-2, but fell back to 53 3-4 at the close.

During the forepart of the week Union of California rose nearly a point to 37 5-8 but reacted to around 37 1-8 finally. Union Associates moved narrowly between 36 1-2 and 37 and finished at 36 1-2. A stronger tone was in evidence in Shell Union which gained fractionally to around 24 3-4.

Midway Northern rose 2 points to 75 cents and Olinda Land gained a point to 32. United States Royalties jumped to 18 1-2 during early trading but fell back to 17 and Oceanic changed hands at 16.

White Star lost part of its recent gain on sales at 5 and Central was unchanged at 80 cents.

Dropping off 8 points between sales, Globe Grain and Milling common registered a 16-point decline for the week at 48, but recovered a portion of the loss and sold at the finish at 51. Market observers found it difficult to explain the abrupt and drastic decline as no well-founded rumors were in circulation. Globe preferred remained steady around its former levels.

California Packing moved ahead to a new peak at 112½, a 6-point gain and Holly Sugar common swung upward again to a new high for the movement at 54.

A further recession was recorded in early California Delta Farms which lost another point on sales at 13, but rallied to 15 yesterday and Central and Pacific Improvement lost 85 points on one sale at 1.90.

Goodyear Textile had a heavy appearance on unabsorbed offerings around 55, while Goodyear Rubber was unchanged at 103½. Sun Finance sold again at 98.

UTILITIES STRONG

Southern Counties Gas 8 per cent preferred rose 2 points more last week and reached 108 on the movement, but was offered at the close around 106. Pacific Gas common reacted a point to 108, while the preferred was steady at 95½. A strong tone was evidenced in Los Angeles Gas preferred which sold at 92 to 92½, and Edison common held steadily at 108. Edison 6 per cent preferred remained at 93 and the 7 per cent preferred at 107½.

Sales of San Joaquin Series A 7 per cent preferred were recorded at 96½ and 94¾ and the prior preferred was unchanged around 106½. Southern California Gas preferred was firm at 92.

California Bank lost 2 points on sales at 385 and First National gained 2 points at 384.

Bancitaly Corporation moved up 2 points to 190 and Citizens' National sold at 326 and 325. Pacific National was bid up 5 points to 135.

Gold Dust fluctuated between 7½ and 8. North Star between 3 and 4¼. Oatman United moved up a point to 10 and Tom Reed remained at 50.

United Eastern made a 2-point gain to 53 and San Francisco sold up from 12 to 13, but reacted to 12½. Big Jim rose from 12½ to 14 and Prince Consolidated sold around 27. Yellow Pine at 70 was unchanged and Virginia Louise slumped from 10½ to 9.

INTO NEW OFFICES

The Credit Finance Corporation yesterday moved into new offices at 205-207 New Chamber of Commerce Building. Although only in operation but a short time, the increase in business has necessitated the move.

PASSENGER AIRPLANES NEXT

Pullman Company Experimenting With Ships for Long Distance Travel; Railroads Interested

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Behind the announcement from the Pullman Company the other day there must be an interesting story of the approaching contest for supremacy in the next phase of transportation progress. The chief engineer of the Pullman organization stated that experiments were under way for the construction of long-distance passenger airplanes, which would be leased to the railroads in the same manner that sleeping cars are now operated. Certainly, in view of the close relationship of the railroads and the Pullman Company, this means that the steam carriers are determined to dominate air travel.

They learned a bitter lesson from the automobile. Instead of realizing the possibilities of motor transportation as an adjunct to steam, they drew into a corner and fought back. As a result, independent companies now control the short-haul motor business, and are even branching into competition with the railroads for long-haul traffic. After the 'independents demonstrated the value of the motor vehicle in the field of transportation, the railroads entered into the game to protect their interests.

ADVANTAGES SOUGHT

As much as it was true in the early days of the automobile, so is it true now that the airplane has yet to demonstrate its utility in the long-distance transportation of passengers. But it seems that the railroads, through the Pullman Company, are willing to experiment with the intention of obtaining the earliest advantages in the new era.

The Pullman engineer explained in his announcement that the new passenger ships will contain all the improvements so far developed in airplane manufacture and research. They will combine maximum speed and efficiency with all the modern luxuries of travel. The Pullman engineers will design sleeping quarters, and include as many of the conveniences as possible that now are found in the Pullman sleepers. Possibly they will not omit the barber, the manicturist and the shower bath.

The Pacific Coast, and especially Los Angeles, will profit from this development if it materializes. Even now there is agitation to induce the railroads to place faster trains on the transcontinental routes. The complaint is made that Florida is drawing some of the travel formerly going to California, because the distance is shorter. Airplanes, however, will reduce the four or five-day trip to something like two days, the schedule now in effect for the air mail.

PACIFIC COAST BENEFITS

From an economic standpoint, nothing of greater importance could happen to California. Isolation was first removed by the steel rails, and then the automobile and the highways contributed their assistance. The Panama Canal went a measurable step further in the development of the Pacific States, and next came the air mail to expedite business communication. And, of course, the telegraph, the telephone and the wireless have been of inestimable importance in binding the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Another function is possible in the correlation of the airplane with the railroad. In the Aeronautical Digest last year, Clarence W. Barron, the financial publisher, expressed the opinion that the airplane will best meet the demand for express service.

"Here is the field," he said, "for the commercial airplane and with us is the continent whose development and future service requires the mastery of the air that man and his goods may pass freely from coast to coast."

AUTOMOBILES TAKE TOLL

Enterprising as the railroads apparently are in this phase of transportation, they certainly were the antithesis when the automobile was in the early stage of development. At frequent intervals the executives of the large systems complain of the inroads made by the passenger and motor trucks on their business. Not long ago, Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Southern Pacific Company, viewed with alarm the successful operation on the Pacific Coast of passenger automobile service from Portland to Los Angeles.

In the last annual report, he asserted that of the total decline in passenger earnings, 59 per cent consisted of strictly local business, which was due to reduction of travel resulting from the unfavorable crop and business conditions and to the steadily increasing competition of motor vehicles, "that is no longer confined to short distances."

In many instances, the railroads have entered the motor-bus field in competition with the independents for the short-haul freight and passenger business. The Boston and Maine Railroad and the Pennsylvania System operate "large fleets of busses and trucks. In all, 2350 busses are now operated by the electric and steam railways, and thirty-three American and Canadian railroads are using motor trucks for shipping service.

MOTORS LEAD PRICE ADVANCE

Public Utilities Show Strong Upward Trend

Scarcity of Issues Forces Bonds Higher

Foreign Securities Attract Local Investors

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Ruth Company.)

Led by such standard issues as Mack Truck, General Electric, Pullman, American Can, American Car and Foundry and United States Steel common, the stock market surged forward, resulting on Friday, in the attainment of a record high average price for the twenty standard industrials. At 126, the average of industrials showed an advance of 1.84 points from the close of Thursday. Friday's close showed a gain of 4 points in General Electric, 2 points in Pullman, 4 points in American Can and 7 points in Mack Truck.

Savage Arms, which sold as high as 108, has since forfeited 50 points. This company's per share earnings increased from 4.79 in 1923 to 7.71 in 1924. But, the first quarter of 1925 shows nothing earned. The same conditions prevail in Superior Steel, Otis Steel and the others which are either standing still or declining.

UTILITY FACTORS

Public utilities as a group, notably light and power companies, have shown the strongest upward trend in recent weeks.

According to a study of the situation, by Bonbright & Co. of New York, based on the dividend records of practically all electric-light and power companies with gross earnings of $2,000,000 a year and upward, current cash dividends are being paid on all the first preferred stocks.

The earnings of twenty-four public utility companies in 1924 showed $130,000,000 against $146,000,000 in 1923, an increase of 21 per cent. With these factors in mind and the plentiful supply of money seeking safe investment, prices of utility securities can very easily mount to higher levels, even though they are temporarily marking time. And what is true of the utility issues, is true in a measure of the railroads and oils. There is more speculation in the case of the oils, because of lack of control of the supply.

BONDS GAIN

Bond prices continue to mount higher as issues become scarcer and money more plentiful. The situation now confronting bond dealers is an insufficient supply of issues and as a natural result many prices have advanced from 1-2 to 1 1-2 points in the past week or so.

This situation has turned many inquiries toward the foreign issues which are selling out of line with the domestic issues and has prompted numerous advances in this division. The advance in French bonds is not attributed to this cause, but to a better realization of the true conditions.

There have been several attractive public utility issues emanate from Austria, bearing state and city guarantees. When the average investor realized that the independence of Austria is guaranteed by France, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia and Great Britain, these issues met with popular favor.

There is a gradual turn to the general investment markets in process at this time. The domestic utility and rail bonds have been in strong demand and seasoned issues have been absorbed. New issues of these classes are being rapidly taken and put away. The sustained earning power of American industry has turned the conservative investor toward utility and industrial preferred stocks for safety, high yield and diversification. Now, preferred stocks are not so plentiful at attractive prices and it would seem that the next move will be toward the sound foreign issues.

Money Center is Here, Asserts Eastern Banker

Los Angeles is becoming one of the important money centers of the world, according to Rollin P. Grant, vice-chairman of the Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company of New York, who was a business visitor yesterday at the head office of the Heilman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank.

"Business conditions generally over the country have shown steady improvement during the past few months, the visitor stated. "Eastern financial and trade experts are predicting more improvement," he continued. "There is plenty of money available for business expansion, and buying in all lines is reported becoming more active."

Mr. Grant declared he had been coming to Los Angeles for about twenty years. "Each year I have found improved conditions and greater growth," he added. "Business transactions between New York and Los Angeles have greatly increased and even the larger money centers are becoming interested in Los Angeles as a source from which capital may be obtained. There isn't any reason why Los Angeles shouldn't grow as rapidly for the next few years as in the past decade. Every one here seems prosperous. The well-advertised climate brings you thousands of tourists and the numerous business and professional opportunities here make residents of those who thought they were coming only to visit."

Because she is unable to laugh or cry since being injured in an automobile accident, May Golhar of England, was awarded damages of $25,000.

Bankers Teach Thrift Among School Pupils

Educational work being done by bankers' associations among grammar and high school pupils of the State will have important place in discussion at the California Bankers' Association at Santa Barbara this week, according to R. I. McGinnis, assistant vice-president of the Heliman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank. Mr. McGinnis is a member of the educational committee of the association and will help to outline plans for continuing such work during the coming year.

"Educational work was undertaken primarily to encourage thrift and teach economy," said Mr. McGinnis. "In Los Angeles more than 60,000 children have been interested in the campaign and their savings deposited in various banks now total above $500,000.

More than 100,000 persons were addressed during the first three months of this year by members of the bankers' association, according to McGinnis. Audiences included school classes, civic clubs and commercial organization. "Lectures are being given in more school districts each year," continued Mr. McGinnis. "This year Ventura and Santa Barbara county schools were opened to the lecturers, which have been a feature of the Los Angeles district for some time.

"A working knowledge of finance is valuable to every person in the community. It is such knowledge the educational committee of the California Bankers' Association is trying to give. The convention this year may be expected to give a great deal of attention to continuing the campaign which has proved its value where added to the courses in the public schools."

BAD CHECKS

The following bulletin on bad-check writing was issued yesterday by the forgery detail of the Los Angeles police department detective bureau:

A man using the name of Fred Bihler has been issuing quite a number of worthless checks in this city recently, his principal victims being apartment-house owners and persons advertising rental property in the local newspapers. In most cases he rents a room or apartment, and at the time of making a deposit presents a check in excess of the deposit required, and demands the balance in cash.

This person is described as follows: Age, about 23, height, 5 feet 8 inches, weight 150 pounds, dark hair, medium build, smooth shaven. States he is a garage mechanic. Usually appears in working clothes.

BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Air Service—Why we have faith in aircraft (by Edsel Ford.) Nat. Bus. May, p. 22. Airways soon to be used by American railway express. (Forbes, May 15, p. 168.)

Business—The trade mark plays its part. (So. Cal. Bus. May, p. 14.) The long look in business (Schwab.) (Chron. May 2, p. 2205.)

California—California's water resources; the growth and development. (Cal. Jol. of Dev. April, p. 7.) Status of Union Oil of California. (Coast bank. April, p. 529.)

Foreign Finance—Gold pound challenges our bankers and traders. (Annalist, May 4, p. 611.) French franc worth 5 1-2 cents for devaluation. (Annalist, May 4, p. 615.) The state of Great Britain's public finances in relation to the new budget. (Econ. World, May 2, p. 630.) Economic meaning of Great Britain's restoration of the gold standard. (Econ. World, May 2, p. 615.)

Group Insurance—The group insurance plan of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad. (Econ. World, May 2, p. 635.)

Immigration—Australia's new plan for the promotion of immigration. (Econ. World, May 3, p. 619.)

Imperial Valley — Prosperity reigns in fertile valley. (So. Cal. Bus. May, p. 16.)

Latin America — Advertising methods in Mexico, Peru, Uruguay and Chile. (Com. Repts., May 4, p. 263.) Latin-American trade distribution. (Com. Repts., May 4, p. 268.) Looking in on our rich neighbor. (South America) by R. B. Von KleinSmid. (So. Cal. Bus., May, p. 7.) Republic of Colombia and its economic possibilities. (Econ. World, May 2, p. 625.)

Ports—The State of Alabama's plan for the development of the Port of Mobile. (World Ports, May, p. 39.) Governmental relations to port traffic. (World Ports, May, p. 60.)

Profit Sharing—How Union Oil Company helps workers help themselves. (Forbes, May 15, p. 171.)

Railroads—Railroad valuation, where is it? Little progress made in valuing railroad properties. (Mag. of Wall St., May 9, p. 25.) Where railroad management is failing. (Forbes, May 15, p. 176.) Rail prosperity unattainable without public's support. A symposium by leading railroad executives. (Mag. of Wall St., May 9, p. 18.) Effect of rail consolidations upon security values. (Mag. of Wall St., May 9, p. 26.)

Stock Exchange—Questionnaire issued by the New York Stock Exchange. (Chron., May 2, p. 2222.) Behind the scenes with the floor trader. (Mag. of Wall St., May 9, p. 16.)

Taxation—Provisions of the State income tax laws, a summary. Nat. Inc. Tax. Mag., May, p. 177.) Changes in regulations governing the Federal estate tax. (Nat. Inc. Tax. Mag., May, p. 182.) Practical effects of varying tax rates on individual, trust and corporation incomes. (Nat. Inc. Tax. Mag., May, p. 184.) Constitutional tax apportionment and uniformity requirements. (Nat. Inc. Tax. Mag., May, p. 175.)

WE RECOMMEND

GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL BONDS

Name	Rate	Maturity	Price	Yield
*†City of Long Beach, California	5	Aug. 1, 1932	103.19	4.40%
*†Merced Irrigation District. Merced County, California.	6	Jan. 1, 1963-64	Var.	5.50%
*†Littlerock Creek Irrigation Dist. Los Angeles County, California.	6	Jan. 1, 1942-46	100	6.00%
*†Palmdale Irrigation District. Los Angeles County, California.	6	Jan. 1, 1937-49	100	6.00%
Government of French Republic	7	Dec. 1, 1949	Mkt.	7.90%
City of Bogota, Republic of Colombia, External	8	Oct. 1, 1945	Mkt.	8.50%
Republic of Poland, External	8	Jan. 1, 1950	95	8.53%
French National Mail Steamship Lines, External	7	Dec. 1, 1949	Mkt.	8.90%

CORPORATION BONDS

*Southern Cal. Edison Co. Gen. Mtg.	5	Nov. 1, 1939	Mkt.	5.00%
Union Oil Company of California	5	Feb. 1, 1935	96	5.50%
Miller & Lux, Inc., 1st Mtg.	7	June 15, 1930	Mkt.	6.12%
Dodge Brothers, Inc., Debentures	6	May 1, 1940	Mkt.	6.35%
*Broadway Properties Corp. (New Orpheum Bldg.) First Closed Mortgage.	6½	Jan. 2, 1944	101	6.40%
Continental Gas & Electric Corp., Series "A"	6½	Oct. 1, 1964	100	6.50%
*Yosemite Lbr. Co., 1st Closed Mtg.	6½	Jan. 1, 1940	100	6.50%
Pacific Steamship Co. ("The Admiral Line") First Pfd. Marine Equipment Mtg.	6½	Jan. 1, 1927-32	Var.	5.50-6.50%
*Fifth St. Building, First Mtg.	6	Mar. 1, 1943-46	Var.	6.70%
Earl Fruit Company, First Mtg.	6½	June 1, 1938	97½	6.80%
Glendora Independent Water Co., Notes	7	Dec. 15, 1926	100	7.00%
August Thyssen Iron & Steel Wks. Sinking Fund Mtg.	7	Jan. 1, 1930	98½	7.35%
*Los Angeles Lumber Products Co. First Lien and Coll.	7½	Feb. 1, 1944	100	7.50%

STOCKS

Midland Utilities Company Cum. Prior Lien	7	98½	7.10%
Pacific Steamship Co., Cum. Pfd.	7	92½	7.57%
*Cinema Finance Corp., Preferred	8	Mkt.	8.00%
Foster & Kleiser Co., Com.	—	Mkt.	10.00%

*Exempt from California Personal Property Tax. †Exempt from Federal Income Tax.

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CONDITION OF RANGE IMPROVED

Rains Throughout Western States Relieve Drought and Help Stock Generally

Pasture and hay conditions throughout California show improvement over last month and can be considered excellent, according to the western live-stock and range report of the United States Department of Agriculture. The peak of the spring lamb movement to eastern markets was reached the 15th inst. The excellent feed conditions have held back the market movement of grass-fat cattle in some sections.

Ranges generally show improvement with a favorable outlook for grazing in the North Rocky Mountain, Intermountain and Coast States, but the continued drought in the Southwest has only been partially relieved by rains and live stock have suffered considerably.

Ranges show improvement in thirteen out of the seventeen Western States, but slight further deterioration in Arizona, Texas and New Mexico. Recent general rains, however, will tend to improve conditions in most sections of these States, especially in Texas, and should result in decided improvement in the condition of the live stock. Range propects are especially encouraging in the Northern Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States. The average range condition for the entire range country is 84 per cent compared with 80 per cent a month ago and 91 per cent a year ago.

Cattle are reflecting the improved condition of ranges and although some thin stock are reported in States where the winter feed supply was short, cattle have generally come through the winter with losses below normal, except in the Southwest. Losses were becoming heavy in Southern and Western Texas and portions of New Mexico and Arizona until relieved by recent rains and much of this territory is still in need of more moisture. Considerable cattle have been shipped out of the drought areas. The calf crop in these sections will be less than usual due to the heavy shipment of dry and old cows last year and the loss of calves from lack of milk. The prospect for the calf crop in the other range States is normal or better. The condition of cattle averages 86, compared with 84 last month and 91 a year ago.

Sheep also show improvement, averaging 93 per cent of normal compared with 91 a month ago and 96 a year ago. Lambing is in progress under favorable weather conditions in most sections and a good crop reported. Some feeding of ewes has been necessitated in Texas by the drought, as where fed was insufficient heavy losses of lambs and kids have resulted from the lack of milk. Shearing is making rapid progress in most of the range States and the wool crop is generally reported to be of good weight and quality. A few complaints of a dull wool market are noted.

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ARIZONA TAX QUESTION SUBMITTED TO COURTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 16.—The courts are to pass upon the legality of the Arizona practice of assessing taxes upon holdings of stock of corporations with property in Arizona, although incorporated elsewhere. State Treasurer Vernon S. Wright has received a check filed under protest for $32,642, from the estate of James Houston, a former resident of Calumet, Mich. From the estate already has been received $38,549, in payment of the State's share of the value of stock in the Calumet and Arizona and Verde Central mining companies, both of which are Arizona corporations. The dispute is over the Houston holdings of 25,000 shares of stock of the United Verde Extension Mining Company, a Maine corporation, and 6300 shares of the New Cornelia Copper Company, a Delaware corporation.

INVESTMENT BANKER ENTERTAINS STAFF

The Ralph G. Wolff Company, investment bankers of Los Angeles, entertained their staff at a dinner party Thursday evening at a downtown cafe. After the dinner the guests adjourned to the office of the company, where Ralph G. Wolff, president, gave an address and invited constructive suggestions from the department heads.

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STOCK MARKET HELD IN CHECK

Net Gains Exceed Net Losses at the Close

Many New Records for Year Established

Report of Better Conditions Improves Copper

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 16.—Profit taking sales checked another sharp advance in today's brief session of the stock market. Net gains, however, exceeded net losses at the close, with the day's sales running well over 600,000 shares. A new flock of 1925 new high records was established, the list including American Waterworks, St. Louis-San Francisco common, Foundation Company, Virginia Railway and Power and Nash Motors, the last named crossing 375 to the highest price in its history.

American Can closed fractionally lower at 190, after having touched a record peak at 191 1-2.

RAILS STEADY

Coppers showed an improved tone on reports of better trade conditions, Calumet and Arizona rising 2 5-8 points and most of the others showing fractional gains. Oils received little attention pending further trade developments. Rails also moved within narrow and irregular limits despite new merger rumors concerning some of the smaller roads.

Fresh buying came into the motor group on reports that May was likely to establish a new production record. Pierce-Arrow prior preferred advanced 3 points to a record top at 111; Motor Wheel Corporation, which is expected to receive royalties from its balloon tire patents, moved up over 2 points to a new top at 32 1-8, and Eaton Axle touched a new peak at 18 7-8, and then forfeited its gains.

Trading in the foreign exchanges was of the usual quiet week-end character, with the principal rates holding relatively firm. Demand sterling continued to rule above $4.85 and French francs were moderately active around 5.20 cents.

Stock Market Averages

	20 industrials	20 rails
Saturday	131.30	101.19
Friday	130.74	101.15
Week ago	130.81	100.84
High, 1925	136.10	104.46
Low, 1925	114.51	96.15

Total stock sales, 627,700.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued yesterday and valued at more than $3000:

DWELLINGS

ROBINSON ST., 992, 7 rms., 24x30; T. Watson, 966 Robinson, owner and builder $3000
N. JUNE, 662, 10 rms., 27x35; R. Bartlett, 135 N. Kenmore, owner; C. Heethen, 534 Maple Dr., builder $10,000
W. 65TH PL., 1257, 5 rms., 22x30; M. Carlin, 1257, 5335 W. Pico, owner; Goff & Co., 5535 W. Pico, builders $3000
EDINBURGH AVE., 149, 6 rms., 28x35; H. Miller, 1239 Beachwood Dr., owner and builder $3500
LOMA DR., 940-½-44-½-46-½-48-½-50-½-52-½-54-½, 8 houses; 6 rms., 22x32; H. Tuttle, 926 S. Berendo, owner and builder; each $4000

COTTON DISPLAYS FIRM UNDERTONE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 16.—Spot cotton closed 25 points net higher at 25.65. Cotton displayed a firm undertone during today's abbreviated session under scattered short covering and buying by commission house interests. Trading, however, was outwardly dull and little progress was made on either side of the market. This was because the majority of speculative interests were inclined to pursue a waiting policy pending more definite reports regarding the progress of the new crop. The list closed not unchanged to six points higher.

Closing Prices

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co.]

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	21.89	21.94	21.80	21.83
March	22.13	22.19	22.02	22.07
May	22.20	22.29	22.10	22.17
July	22.07	22.18	21.98	22.06@22.20
October	22.07	22.18	21.95	22.06@22.07
December	22.00	22.20	22.12	22.18@22.21

Spot, 25 up; middlings, 25.65.

NEW ORLEANS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	21.72	21.79	21.72	21.73
May	22.33	22.33	22.23	22.25
July	21.46	21.49	21.32	21.33@21.35
October	21.77	21.77	21.60	21.60@21.62
December	21.87	21.87	21.66	21.76@21.78

Spot unchanged; middlings, 22.70.

Cottonseed Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 16.—Closing prices on cottonseed oil, with comparisons:

	May 15.	May 16.
May	10.35@10.50	10.25
June	10.10@10.40	10.20@10.40
July	10.20@10.40	10.42@10.44
August	10.40@10.60	10.61@10.64
September	10.73@10.74	10.77@10.78
October	10.94@10.95	10.94@10.95
November	9.95@10.15	9.95@10.15
December	9.85@10.00	9.85@10.00

CELITE EARNINGS SHOW INCREASE

The steady growth of the business of the Celite Company is shown by financial statement for the first quarter of 1925 just made public by Paul B. Hammond of Hammond Brothers Company, which distributed the Celite Company's 7 1-2 per cent Class "A" preferred stock.

Net earnings after depreciation, depletion and employees' sharing for the three months ended March 31, last, were $57,272, as compared with $49,539 for the same period of 1924.

The current assets were shown as $968,681.92, as against current liabilities of $160,807. Total assets exceed $5,460,000.

FLAXSEED MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) May 16.—There was more confidence in the flaxseed market here today and while trading was limited, firm views of values ruled and prices again were advanced. May closed ¾ cent up at 2.86½; July ¾ cent up at 2.81¼; September 1¾ cents up at 2.56¼; October 2 cents higher at 2.52. Track, 3.80¼@3.83¼; arrive, 2.86½.

Minneapolis: Flax demand good. No. 1 need on spot quoted at 2.79@2.84; to arrive at 2.79@2.84. Receipts, 27 cars; last year, 8 cars. Shipments, none; last year 2 cars.

CRUDE RUBBER UP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 16.—The scarcity of rubber in the near-by positions and not the amount of business done was responsible for another substantial increase in the crude rubber market today. Ribs were up 1¼ cent, establishing a new high for this most flourishing year at 63½, some dealers are of the opinion that this stringency will continue until early fall anyway.

London was strong and slightly up, closing at 22¼d.

New York close: Ribbed smoked sheets, spot, 63½; June 63¼; July-September, 60. First latex crepe, spot, 63; June 62; July-September 59½. Clean thin brown, 62; No. 2 amber, 62; upriver fine Para, 52; No. 1 rolled brown, 57.

WOOL STRONGER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, May 16.—A slightly stronger tone is noticeable in the wool market. Some large concerns have advanced their asking price 4 to 10 cents per pound clean basis. There is a feeling among traders that a little business is in sight owning to improved conditions abroad and that prices on the local market have reached a more stable basis.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, May 16.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low, 1925:

1925 High.	1925 Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
190½	97	8	Adams Express					91	
19½	13½		Advance Rumely					17	+ ½
12	8¾	2a	Alaska Gold	500	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
111½	95	4	Allegheny					103	+ 1
9¾	6¾		Air Reduction					8	
10	8		Ajax Rubber	1,600	14	14	13½	13¾	+ ¼
98½	88	4	Allied Chemical	1,600	91	91	90½	90½	+ ½
80¾	71½	5	Allis Chalmers	1,600	79½	80¼	79¼	79½	+ ¼
107	103½	7	Do. pfd	100	106	106	106	105½	+ ½
21¾	13½		Am. Agricultural Chemical	700	19	19	19	19¾	+ ¼
39¾	30½		Do. pfd	100	51	51	51	50¾	
200	181	8	American Bank Note					175	
45	39½	3	American Beet Sugar					39	
87½	80½	6	Do. pfd					81	
84½	76½		American Bosch Magneto					77	
101½	153½	5	American Can	12,500	191¼	191½	189¾	189¾	+ ¼
119½	115	7	Do. pfd					115	+ ¼
109½	97½	8	Am. Car & Foundry (new)	600	107	108½	107	107	+ ¼
125¾	121½	7	Do. pfd					121½	
61	37		American Chicle	500	53	53½	52	53	+ ¼
9¾	6¾		American Cree	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
140	125	8	American Express					133	
39¾	27½		American Foreign Power	3,800	38½	39¾	38½	39¾	+ ¾
14	9		American Hide & Leather					10½	
75¾	69		Do. pfd	2,000	72¾	73¾	73¾	72¾	+ ¾
119½	83	7	American Ice					107½	
47	37½		American International Corporation	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	38½	
14	11¾	1	American La France	300	13¾	13¾	13½	13½	+ ¼
39	29		American Linseed	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
77¾	52		Do. pfd	300	76½	76½	76½	76½	+ ¼
146¾	104½	9	American Locomotive			121¼	122¼	121¼	+ ¼
126	118½	7	Do. pfd					116	
52¾	45¾	3	American Metal					46	
102	87	8	American Radiator	1,500	97	98½	97	98¼	+ ¼
59¾	36¾	4	American Safety Razor	300	53½	53½	53	53	
14	11¾	1	American Ship & Com.	300	13½	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
110¾	103¾	7	American Smelt. & Ref.	5,200	107½	108¼	107½	107¾	+ ¼
116¾	105½	7	Do. pfd		107½	107½	107½	107	
143	108	8	American Snuff					142	+ ½
60½	49	3	American Steel Foundry	300	47¾	47¾	47¾	48¼	
89½	47¾	4	American Sugar Refining	200	85	85	85	85	+ ¼
91½	91	7	Do. pfd	200	91	91	91	91	
139¾	130½	8	American Tel. & Tel.	1,100	138¾	139¼	138¼	138¼	+ ¼
94¾	85	7	American Tobacco	400	93½	93½	93½	93½	+ ¼
93½	84½	7	Do. Class B	1,600	92¾	92½	92¾	92	
20½	15¾	1.20	American Water Works	10,400	17	20½	17	20¼	+ 3¼
40½	35¾		American Woolen	2,000	39	39½	39	39¾	+ ¼
80¾	70½	7	Do. pfd	200	79¾	79¾	79	79¾	
22	20	7	Ameer "A"	800	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
17½	7		American Zinc	200	7¾	8	7¾	8	
38	34½		Do. pfd					35½	
49	35¾	3	Anaconda Copper	3,200	37¾	38¼	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
87	69½	7	Arnour Del. pfd	200	81	81½	80½	80½	+ ¼
202½	138	8	Associated Dry Goods	100	201	201	201	200	+ ¼
39½	32	1½	Associated Oil	300	37	37	37	37	+ ¼
127¾	119½	7	Atchison	2,400	119½	119½	119	119	
99¾	92	7	Do. pfd	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ¼
150	147¾	7	Atlantic Coast Line	100	150	150	150	151¼	+ ¼
48¼	39		Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	800	44½	44¾	44½	44½	
117½	95½		Atlantic Refining					105	
33½	29¾		Austin Nichols	200	27	27	27	26	+ ¼
140	107	7	Baldwin Locomotive	17,300	114½	115¾	114¾	114¾	+ ¼
119¾	109½	7	Do. pfd					110½	+ ¼
79½	69½	4	Baltimore & Ohio	1,800	75¾	75¾	75¾	75½	+ ¼
90	83	4	Do. pfd					83	
30	21		Barnsdall Corp. A	400	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
53½	38¾		Bethlehem Steel	1,700	48¾	49¾	48¾	49	+ ¼
102	94¾	7	Do. 7% pfd					94	
119½	109	8	Do. 8% pfd					112	
7	4¾		Booth Fisheries					4¾	
45	35½		Brooklyn Manhattan	300	40¾	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ¼
81½	72¾		Do. pfd					79½	
10¾	8¾	2.40	Brunswick-Balke C. Co.	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
109¾	97½	10	Burroughs Add. Mach. "A"					98	+ ¼
83½	69	3	Burroughs Adding Machine					78	
6¾	4½	60c	Butte Copper & Zinc					5¾	
34½	6½		Butte & Superior					6½	
39¾	29¾		Butterick	300	31	31½	31	31½	+ ¼
3¾	½		Cable Oil & Refining	200	¾	¾	¾	¾	
119¾	100½	8	California Packing	1,600	112	113¾	112	113¾	+ ¼
33¾	29¾	1¾	California Petroleum	1,600	29¾	30	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
115¾	110	7	Do. pfd					112	
27¾	25¾		Callahan Zinc	800	26	26¼	25¾	26	+ ¼
52	40½	3	Calumet & Arizona	600	48¾	49¼	48¾	48¾	+ ¼
25	19		Canadian Pacific					19¾	
31½	23½		Central Leather	300	25¾	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
51½	49¾		Do. pfd	300	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼
39¾	33¾	4	Cerro de Pasco	300	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
39¾	28½	2	Chandler Motors	300	28½	28½	28½	28½	
89¾	45¾	4	Chicago & Ohio	1,600	87	87½	87	87½	+ ¼
47½	40		Chicago & Eastern Illinois					47	
87½	48		Do. pfd					47	
15	9		Chicago Great Western	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
39¾	31¾		Do. pfd	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
79¾	61		Chicago Mil. & St. Paul	2,600	7	7½	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
29½	7		Do. pfd	800	12	12	11¾	11¾	
75¾	32½	4	Chicago & Northwestern	3,300	55¼	56½	55¼	56¼	+ ¼
17¾	10½	7	Do. pfd	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
24¾	21¾		Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1,600	22	22½	22	22½	+ ¼
54¾	49¾		Chicago, Rock Island & P.	1,600	47	47¾	46¾	46¾	
97	92	7	Do. 7% pfd					93	
97	92	6	Do. 6% pfd					93	
37¾	30½	3½	Chile Copper	800	33¾	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ¼
25¾	19		Chino Copper					19¾	
39¾	29¾	3	Chuck Conway					29¾	
107½	77		Cien Cigar	800	107¾	107¾	107¾	107	
39¾	29¾		Colorado Fuel & Iron	700	30½	30¾	30	30¾	+ ¼
65¾	44¾		Colorado & Southern					48	
84	64	4	Do. 1st pfd					61	
89¾	75¾	7.60	Columbia Gas	5,700	85	85¾	84½	85	+ 1¾
100	81¾	4	Commercial Solvents "A"					82	+ ¼
100	91		Do. "B"					91	
39¾	29¾	3	Consolidated Cigars	1,000	29½	29¾	29¾	29¾	
39¾	29¾		Consolidated Gas	1,000	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
39¾	29¾		Consolidated Textile	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
79½	69¾		Continental Can	1,300	69¾	70¾	69¾	70¾	+ ¼
39¾	29¾	30c	Continental Motors	5,300	29¾	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ¼
44¾	35¾	2	Corn Products	2,500	39	39	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
79½	64¾	4	Crucible Steel	2,500	69	70¾	69	69¾	+ ¼
68	57	3	Do. pfd					67	
39¾	29¾		Cuba Cane Sugar	300	12	12	11	11¾	+ ¼
39¾	29¾		Do. pfd	300	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
39¾	27	3	Cuba-American Sugar	300	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
58	48		Cuyamel	300	54	54	54	54	+ ¼
7¾	1¾		Daniel Bunn	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
49¾	27¾		Davison Chemical	300	29¾	30¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
152½	120	9	Delaware & Hudson	100	149¾	149¾	149¾	149	
72	72½		Dodge Bros. "A"	2,300	79¾	79¾	79¾	79½	
154¾	134½	10	Dome Mines					135	
			Dupont	3,900	154	154¾	152½	153	+ 1¾
119	109½	5	Eastman Kodak	1,300	109½	110	109¾	110	+ ¼
79¾	66¾	4	Electric Storage Battery	100	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	+ ¼
72	61	4	Elizabeth-Johnson					67	
34	27½		Erie	2,600	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
48¾	38¾		Do. 1st pfd	300	37¾	38¼	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
9¾	8		Do. 2nd pfd					39	
103½	99¼	6	Famous Players	3,800	101	101¾	101	101¾	+ ¼
79¾	69¾	7	Federal Mining & Smelting					69	
79¾	69¾	7	Do. pfd	400	69¾	69	69¾	69¾	
79¾	69¾	4	Fisher Body	100	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ 2¾
17¾	10¼		Fisk Rubber	5,300	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
80¾	75	4	Fleischmann	300	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ ¼
119¾	110	8	Foundation Co.	700	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ¼
19¾	9		Freeport Texas	4,100	13	14¾	13	14¾	+ ¼
69¾	62¾		General Asphalt	300	62	62	62	62	
101¾	92	6	General Cigar	300	92	92½	92	92	
339	277¾	6	General Electric	3,300	277¾	279¼	277¾	279½	+ ¼
78	69¾	4	General Motors	6,100	73	75¾	73	75¾	+ ¼
87¾	67	7	Do. Deb. stock 7s	1,800	81¾	82	81¾	82	+ ¼
87	67		General Petroleum					69	
87	67		Gimbel Bros.	300	41	41	40¾	40¾	
49¾	39¾		Gold Dust					40	
89¾	80¾		Goodrich Co.					83	
49¾	39¾	7	Goodyear pfd					39	+ ¼
39¾	29¾		Granby Cons.	400	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
97¾	89¾	6	Grand Union pfd	300	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¼
39¾	27½	2	Great Northern Ore					29	
69¾	60¾	3	Great Western Sugar					60	
			Greene Cananea					29	
			Gulf States Steel	1,400	70¾	69¾	70¾	69¾	+ ¼
87½	25¾	2½	Hartman Corporation	1,300	26½	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ¼
43¾	39	3	Hayes Wheel	500	39½	39½	39½	39¾	+ ¼
88	45	6	Homestake Mining					43	
39¾	29¾		Houston Oil					29¾	
87½	21¾	2½	Hudson Manhattan					21¾	
107½	85¾	3	Hudson Motor	2,100	85¾	86	84¾	85¾	+ ¼
165	144¾	7	Hupp Motor	1,300	19¾	19¾	19	19	+ ¼
140	107	7	Illinois Central	100	112¾	112¾	112¾	111¾	
39¾	19¾		Independent Oil & Gas	2,500	39¾	39¾	39	39¾	
39	15		Indian Motocycle					15	
50	39¾	3½	Inland Steel					39¾	
39¾	29¾		Inspiration	100	34½	34½	34½	34¾	+ ¼
34¾	19½		Interboro Rapid Transit					20	
119	10	6	Int'l Business Machine	500	121¾	121¾	121½	120¾	+ ¼
39¾	32	4	Int'l Cement	300	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
41¾	31¾	2	Int. Combustion Engine	2,100	39¾	39¾	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
109	99¾	5	Int'l Harvester	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	108	+ ¼
116	113¾	7	Do. pfd					107	+ 2
149¾	139¾	7	Int'l Mercantile Marine	400	139½	140½	139½	139¾	+ ¼
48¾	39¾		Do. pfd	1,000	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
39¾	29¾		International Nickel	2,100	29¾	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ¼
39¾	34¾		International Paper	3,100	37¾	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ¼
87¾	67½	6	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	1,700	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¼
105	75¾	4	Iron Products Corp.					72	
21¾	19¼		Jewel Tea					19¾	
21¾	18		Jones Bros. Tea					18	
39¾	42	3	Jordan Motors	300	40¾	40¾	40¾	40	
40½	39¾		Kansas City Southern					39½	
39¾	97	4	Do. pfd					97½	

1925 High.	1925 Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
29½	19¾		Kayser (J.) Co.	700	20¾	20	20½	20¾	
19½	12¾		Kelly-Springfield	2,600	19¾	19	19¾	19¾	— ¼
97¾	49	3	Kennecott Copper	2,600	50	50½	49¾	49¾	
3¾	1¾		Keystone Tire Co.	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
45¾	31½		Kresge Department Stores	300	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	— 1
170	160	8	Laclede Gas					165	
15	11¾		Lee Rubber	100	14	14	14	13¾	— ¼
80¾	68	3½	Lehigh Valley	300	79¾	79¾	79½	79¾	— ¼
39¾	33½	3	Liggett & Myers					61¾	— ¼
120	116½	7	Do. pfd					116	
74¾	61¼	4	Lima Locomotive					63¾	+ ¼
39¾	22	3	Loew's Inc.	2,600	39¾	39¾	39¾	39	+ ¼
9¾	8		Loft Inc.					73¾	+ 1
97½	77		Long Wilso Biscuit	200	89	89	89¾	89	
97½	77	8	Lorillard					34½	
39¾	14¾		Louisville & Nashville	2,600	19	19	18¾	18¾	
117¾	109	8	Louisville & Nashville					110½	
117½	114	7	Mackay Co.					116	+ ¼
168¾	117	9	Mack Trucks	5,300	160	160	160½	160½	— ¾
44¾	34	3	Magma Copper	800	41½	41¾	41¾	42¼	+ ¼
37¾	21¾		Mathieson Alkali Co.	500	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
39¾	29		Mexican Seaboard Oil	300	32½	32½	32½	32	
51½	33½	4	Manhattan Elec. Sup.					38	— 3½
35¾	29¾		Maracaibo Oil					29¾	+ ¼
19¾	7¾		Mexican Petroleum					9¼	+ ¼
39¾	19		Miami Copper	1,600	22	22	22	22	+ ¼
37½	25½	4	Martin-Parry Corp.	300	27½	27½	27½	27¼	— ¼
97	74¾		Maxwell Motors A					77	+ ¼
91	39¼		Maxwell Motors B	2,900	87¾	88	87½	87½	+ ¼
111¾	93	8	Do. 1st pfd	1,100	109¾	109½	109¾	109	
19¾	9		Maytag Co.					17¾	+ ¼
39¾	19	1.80	Metro-Goldwyn					19¾	
23¾	11½		Mexican Seaboard Oil Co.	1,300	19½	19¾	19	19¾	— ¼
7¾	5¾		Miami	1,800	6¼	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ¼
14¾	9¾		Middle States Oil					9¾	
39¾	29¾		Mid-Continent Oil	800	30½	30½	30½	30½	
39¾	29¾		Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.					32	
39¾	29¾		Missouri, Kansas & Texas	2,300	37¾	38	37½	37¾	+ ¼
49¾	39¾		Do. pfd	800	44½	44½	44½	44½	
91	39¾		Missouri Pacific	800	82¾	83¾	82¾	83¾	
39¾	29¾		Do. pfd	2,500	34¾	35¾	34¾	35¾	
39¾	71		Mohawk Power	2,500	76½	78¾	77¾	78	+ 2¾
39¾	29¾	4	Montana Power	2,500	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
39¾	29¾		Montgomery Ward	800	39	39¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
39¾	32¾	3	Mack Motors	800	37¾	38	37½	37½	+ ¼
9¾	8	75c	Mother Lode	1,000	7	7	6¾	6¾	
373½	103½	7	Nash Motors	900	373	375½	375	372	+ 2
54¾	42	3	National Dairy	2,500	53½	53½	54¼	54½	+ ¼
73	61¾	3	National Enameling	1,000	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	
71	61¾	3	National Supply Co.					62	
39¾	28		National Enameling					28¾	+ ¾
149¾	139¾	7	National Lead	400	147¼	148¾	147¼	148¾	+ 2¾
118	77	7

NEW YORK BONDS

Upward Movement Concluded

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 16.—The normal Saturday reduction in trading volume failed today to check the upward movement of bond prices which ended the week at the year's highest levels. Speculation activity centered in the low-period railroad issues, which responded to merger reports, while steady investment buying imparted a firm tone to United States and foreign government obligations and standard rails and industrials.

France's move for a solution of the inter-Allied debt question created a favorable impression which was reflected in renewed buying of French governmental and municipal securities. Gains of a point were recorded by the Republic 7½s and the Seine 7s.

Reports that the Burlington Railroad was negotiating for the Green Bay and Western lifted the latter's debentures 3 to 4 points but they subsequently reacted to official denials that any deal was pending. Ann Arbor 4s also responded to rumors that a larger system, presumably the Wabash, was seeking control of the line. The demand for other rail liens embraced Baltimore and Ohio convertible 4½s, Chicago and Northwestern refunding 5s, Hudson and Manhattan refunding 5s, and "Katy" readjustment 5s. New York Central 6s yielded more than a point.

Few changes of importance took place in the industrial section, although Skelly Oil, Bethlehem Steel and Eastern Cuba sugar bonds were active at higher prices.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. These quotations are received over Associated Press wires, and to expedite transmission the closing is omitted when it is the same as the low, and both low and close are omitted when they are the same as the high.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)

	(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	12	101-5	101	
Do. 1st 4¼s	46	102-10	102-5	102-5
Do. 2d 4¼s	42	101-30	101-25	101-11
Do. 2d 4¼s	42	101-30	101-25	101-27
Do. 4th 4¼s	62	102-16	102-14	
U. S. Treasury 4s	31	103-3	103-3	
Do. 4¼s	31	105-3	105-3	

FOREIGN

(Sales in $1000)

	High	Low	Close
Anglo Jurgen H. Wts. 5s	97	96½	96½
Argentine Gov. 6s '59	101½	101½	101½
Austria Govt. ptd. loan 7s	93	93½	93½
Belgium Ext. 7½s	107½	107½	107½
City of Buenos Aires 6½s	97	97	97
City Greater Prague 7½s	97	97½	97
City Rio de Jan. 8s	102	102	102
Commonwealth of Australia 5½s	101	101	101
Department of Seine 7s	99	99	99
Dom. of Canada 5s '26	101½	101½	101½
Dom. of Canada 5½s '57	104½	104½	104½
East Prussian Land'lies 7½s	102	102	102
French Republic 7½s	103	103	103
Do. 7½s	103	103	103
German ext. loan 7½ reds.	96	96	96
German Govt. 7½	97	97	97
German Nat. Mtge. Bk. 7s	96½	96½	96½
Imperial Japanese Govt. 6½s	98	98	98
Japanese Govt. 6½s	97½	97½	97½
K. of Belgium 6½s reds.	104	104	104
Do. 7s	104	104	104
Kingdom of Denmark 8s	112	112	112
Kingdom of Norway 7½s	103	103	103
K. of Netherlands 6s	97	97	97
Do. 8s 1950	107	107	107
Kiao, Hankow & Pek. 7½s	97	97	97
Kingdom of Serbs, Croats, Sl. 8s	102	102	102
Kingdom of Sweden 5½s	101	101	101
Do. 6s	103	103	103
Paris-Lyons-Mediter. 6s	91	91	91
Paris-Orl. R.R. 1.f.s. 7½s	96½	96½	96½
Rep. of Bolivia 8s 1947	97	97	97
Rep. of Chile 6s 1941	100	100	100
Do. 7s	101½	101	
Rep. of Cuba 5½s '49	98	98	98
Rep. of Haiti 6s	97½	97½	97½
Rep. of Poland 8s	100	100	100
Rep. of Switzerland 8s	106	106	106
Republic of Rio Gr. do Sul 8s	103	103	103
Republic of the Peach 7½s	98	98	98
Republic of Uruguay 8s	108	108	108
Roy. Dutch Co. 5½s '45	98½	98½	98½
Russian Govt. 6½s 1919	23	23	23
U. K. of Great Britain 5½s	101½	101½	101½
U. K. of Great Britain 5½s	101½	101½	101½
U. K. of Great Britain 5½s	101½	101½	101½
U. K. of Great Britain 5½s	101½	101½	101½
U. S. of Brazil 8s	97	97	97
U. S. of Brazil 8s	97	97	97
Do. Govt. Ry. 6½s	97	97	97

DOMESTIC

Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s	103½		
Amer. Chain s.f. deb. 6s	97		
Amer. Dist. Tel. 5s	97		
Amer. Hide & L. 6s	97		
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 6½s	101½		
Do. coll. tr. 5s	101½		
Do. deb. 5s 1946	101½		
Do. conv. 4½s	101½		
Amer. Water W. & E. 6s	97		
Anaconda Copper 7s 1953	107	107	107
Armour & Co. 7½s	101		
Atch. Top. & S. Fe gen. 4s	91		
At. Coast L. 1st gold 4s	91		
Do. conv. 6s 1955	107		
Do. 1st lien 4s	91		
Do. 4½s	101	101	101
Balt. & O. 1st 4s	91		
Beth. Steel 7s 1936	104½	104½	104½
Beth. Steel 1st & R. 5s	101½		
Beth. Steel 1st & R. 5s A.	101½		
Boston & Me. 6½s	101½		
Brooklyn Edison 5s	101½		
Brooklyn Union Gas 5s	101½		
Buff. & Susq. Iron 5s	101½		
Calif. Pet. 5½s	101½		
Canadian Pacific deb. 4s	91		
Canadian Pacific deb. 4s B	91		
Central Pacific 1st 4s	91		
Chesapeake & O. gen. 4½s	101½		
Chicago & Alton 3s	91		
Chic. & E. Ill. 5s	101½		
Chic. & E. Ill. 5s A.	101½		
Chic. & G.W. 4s	91		
Chic. & N.W. gen. 5s	101½		
Chic. & N.W. 5s 1933	101½		
Chic. & N.W. 6½s	101½		
Chic. & N.W. 6½s	101½		
Chic. & N.W. 6½s

CORN MONARCH OF VAST DOMAIN

Commodities to Numbe of 146 Made From Cereal

Items From Axle Grease to Incense Are Included

Crop Exceeds Any Other in Valiue, Writer Asserts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUTCHINSON (Kan.) May 16. The expression "King Corn" has a foundation other than one of poetic license—and a foundation that has nothing to do with the cereal's qualities when in a liquid state, according to a writer on farm subjects residing here.

"A recent investigation shows that a total of 146 commodities are manufactured from corn, corncobs and cornstalks and leaves," he says. "These include such items as axle grease and face powder, shoe heels and chair cushions, cigarette holders and gunpowder, incense and punk, phonograph records and shaving soap, shoe horns and varnish. The list ranges alphabetically from absorbents for nitroglycerine in the manufacture of dynamite to xylose, a kind of sugar.

"The corn crop itself is of greater value than any other crop grown in this country, but some of the unusual purposes to which it is put utilize parts of the growth that formerly were wasted. Thus adhesive materials are made from the cobs, and these can be used for pasting fiber boxes and cheap paper bags, while a special use is found in the manufacture of briquettes from fine sizes of anthracite coal. The latter is a case of combining two waste products into one useful product.

"A synthetic resin is extracted from corncobs, and from it can be made telephone receivers, phonograph records and noiseless gears.

"Pipe stems, electrical instrument parts formerly made of hard rubber, buttons, binders for brushes, glue, and a hundred other kindred articles are now made from synthetic resin compounds which are made with furfural, the latter produced from cobs.

"Less spectacular, perhaps, but certainly not less interesting is the fact that a way has been discovered to make corncobs into a lumber substitute that is serviceable where high tensile strength is not required. The weight of the material approximated that of light wood, and it may be shaped by woodworking tools the same as lumber. It is desirable for making spools, picture frames and moldings, and it may be shaped with rolls to form a wallboard of the desired thickness and width.

"Truly nature is wonderful, and when she and man pull together in the right way they can evolve some surprising things."

SALT LAKE MINES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE, May 16.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Mich.	.15	Lehi Tintic	.02
Alta Con.	.01	Leonora	.01½
Alta Tus.	.01½	Mammoth	2.30
Bullion	.03	Mason Valley	1.50
Big Hill	.06	Michigan Utah	.07½
Big Cot. Con.	.04½	New Quincy	.03
Cardiff Eureka	.01	Nail Driver	.02
Columbus Rexall	.12½	North Standard	.04½
Crown Point	.09½	Opohonzo	.01
Cardiff	1.10	Ohio Copper	.88
Daly	1.35	Park City Mines	4.70
Dragon	.26	Pinto	.58
Emma Silver	.03	Prince Con.	.01
Empire Mines	.12	Provo	.04½
E. Crown Point	.03½	Rio Grill	.09½
E. Tin. Con.	.04	Silver Pick Con.	6.05
E. Tin. Con.	.14½	S. Ky. Con.	.70
Eureka Lily	.08	S. Iron Blossom	.02½
Eureka Bullion	.05½	Tar Baby	.09½
Gold Chain	.09	Tintic Standard	8.50
Grant Westera	.02	Utah Con.	.02½
Hanauer	.01	Victor Con.	.01½
Iron Blossom	.37	West Toledo	.02½
Iron King	.36	Walker Mining	2.45
Opohonzo	.70	Yuma	.07
Ramsdale	.18		

New Probation Law is Invoked in Bay City Case

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—A law recently enacted by Congress conferring upon Federal judges discretionary power to grant probation in cases involving convicted persons, was invoked here today for the first time by attorneys for W. J. Ahearn and his brother, D. J. Ahearn, former wholesale liquor dealers of San Francisco.

The Ahearn brothers were convicted about two years ago on charges of violating the liquor laws and received sentences of one year each and fines of $500. They lost their appeals in the United States District Court and also in the United States Circuit Court of Appeal. Their attorneys today applied to Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure for probation. Action on the application was put over for one week.

MAN FREE ON BAIL IN RUM CASE MISSING

Grover Cleveland Stevens, charged in Federal Court with violation of the Volstead Act, had his bail reduced several days ago from $5000 to $2000 so that he could get out of jail and bring in H. E. Schmeiding, co-defendant in the same case.

But it didn't work. Not only did Stevens fail to return at the appointed hour yesterday with the other suspect in the case but he also failed to put in an appearance himself. Federal agents and his bondsmen are now looking for him. Stevens was scheduled to appear for hearing before United States Commissioner Turney yesday. It is charged that he and ..neidding maintained a still in ..hey rented from Mr. and ..Idwin. The still ex- ..damages to ..Baldwins ..the dam-

..LE KILLS ..L WORKER

..steel cable on a ..maged in excavat- ..2475 East Ninth street resulted in death to Earl McGowan, 30 years of age, yesterday. His head was practically severed from his body when the broken cable struck him on the neck. McGowan, according to the police reports, was employed in the excavation work by the Donovan Construction Company. The cable snapped while a load was being lifted in the shovel and struck him with such force that he was killed instantly.

FARM ADJUSTMENT NEEDED

Lowden Advises Co-operation in Agriculture; Better Balance Urgently Needed

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

Economist, former banker, business man and university teacher and author of the series "Can Europe Hold Together?" and "Can Your Taxes Be Cut?"

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Frank Lowden is a former Governor of Illinois. At the Republican national convention in 1924 he was put in nomination for Vice-President, but he declined the nomination. Apparently he thought he could do better work outside of active politics. Mr. Lowden is interested in the farmer. He is a farmer himself. He has one of the finest farms in Illinois, near the little town of Oregon.

"The true situation of the American farmer has not been clearly stated for years," the ex-Governor told me.

He rose, looked out of his Chicago hotel window for a few moments upon the frozen waters of Lake Michigan; then turned his determined face and his blue eyes in my direction. He is stocky but well built; his prominent nose would indicate social qualities and his square-jaw features determination—an excellent combination for a public man.

PROBLEM NOT REALIZED

"Most Americans living in the great cities," he continued, "do not know even yet that there is a farm problem. Many of the great financial leaders did not, up to 1924, recognize the problem. That was unfortunate. It was bad for business. For such blindness—refusing to face facts—always delays recovery. More business men have gone broke because of their refusal to look their balance sheets in the face than from any other cause.

"Now the big leaders, knowing that nearly 1,000,000 wheat farmers have become insolvent during the past four years, have for the moment given them attention. But wheat farming is only about 7 per cent of the farm problem of America. A world shortage of 300,000,000 bushels of wheat in 1924 has caused prices to advance nearly 100 per cent in a few months. As a result many bankers and business men think the wheat farmer is now over his difficulties.

"But must American wheat farmers depend upon an international wheat catastrophe for a living? Take corn. Prices are satisfactory to any corn farmer who has corn to sell, but outside of Kansas the corn crop was very poor. What good is a high price for corn when the corn farmers have none to sell?

FAILURES ABROAD AIDED

"The increased price for corn is due primarily to the partial failure of the corn crop in half of the corn belt in the United States. If the success of American agriculture depends upon the failure of crops either at home or abroad, then surely agriculture in America hangs by a very slender thread."

"You do not think the farm problem has been solved by the present high prices for farm products?" I asked him.

"No, I do not," he insisted. "There is a real problem here waiting for solution, more important than any other domestic problem we have.

"Agriculture to exist must conform to the economic laws and limitations which control the other portions of the structure. As I see it, and practically all the farm leaders in American agree, the weakness of agriculture is in its total failure to adjust agricultural production to effective demand, as the economists say."

"What suggestion have you?"

CO-OPERATION IS ANSWER

"Large scale co-operative marketing associations for every agricultural product with the object of ultimately establishing an intelligent adjustment between production and consumption."

"You would arbitrarily try to fix prices?"

"No. You assume in that question that there are only two ways in which prices are made—through monopolistic control or by an indiscriminate throwing upon the market, as at present, at whatever price is offered by the well-organized buyers. There is a third method.

"I do not deny the law of supply and demand and its influence upon farm prices, but I do deny that it is self-operating so as to preserve nicely a perfect balance between supply and demand. It does determine the so-called normal price. Capital will not indefinitely remain in any industry which does not pay returns proportionate to those in other industries, so the normal price can only be determined after a series of years. The farmer in the meantime is ruined. What Mr. Farmer is interested in is the market price—the price which rules from day to day.

ORGANIZATION NEEDED

"Somebody must name that price. Somebody must say what he thinks a bushel of wheat is worth today. The producer should name the price in the first instance. He is the most interested party.

"Farmers' co-operative marketing associations are making progress. Some have failed but they are destined some day to occupy the entire field, for there is no other way out. I can foresee the day, I think, when everything produced from the farm to be sent to the market will be marketed by the farmers themselves through an organization of their own choosing.

"Balanced agriculture is the need. Business men should see that this is not the problem of agriculture alone. It is the problem of all, because there can be no enduring prosperity unless all the principal industries which go to make up the commercial world, keeping in step with one another, shall march abreast.

"This is my conception of the new day for agriculture."

This is the first of a series of fourteen interviews with America's foremost business men, secured especially for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

TELLS FARMERS NEW ERA COMING



Frank O. Lowden

Who started as a farm hand, was mentioned for the Presidency, and is still a farmer and the advocate of farmers. He says co-operation will solve agricultural ills.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations, and, unless otherwise noted, as a sales of stock received at Los Angeles Union Stockyards.]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

(This week to date)

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2576	568	838	1783
Arizona	199	40	....	220
Texas	118	....	261	....
Idaho	....	....	783	....
Utah	30	22	401	....
Colorado	....	....	818	....
Nebraska	....	....	1671	....
Total to date	2923	630	4172	2003

LOS ANGELES MARKET

CATTLE: Although receipts for the past week have been moderate, demand, especially for steers and the plainer grades of she stock, has been narrow, and these kinds were slow to move, while the better grades of she stock were scarce and sold readily whenever any put in their appearance. Prices generally on both steers and she stock were around 25 cents lower, when compared with last week's close. One car of good 1097-pound grass steers topped for the week at 9.00, while the price spread of 8.25 to 8.75 took in the bulk of steer offerings, mostly 940 to 1175-pound weights. Common kinds were most numerous from 6.00 to 7.50, a load of 892-pound Arizonas making the latter price. A short load of mixed steers and heifers on the baby beef order realized 7.75.

A load of good 1054-pound cows topped in the she stock division at 7.00, while the price spread of 4.50 to 6.75 took in the bulk of fat she stock, with common kinds fairly numerous downward to 4.00. Canners and cutters held around the steady mark, most canners going over from 2.00 to 2.75, while cutters were most numerous from 3.00 to 3.50, with a few strong weight kinds upward to 3.75. Bulls gained around 15 to 25 cents, the bulk of bolognas clearing from 4.00 to 4.25, while most beef bulls went over from 5.00 to 5.50, with a few choice kinds at 5.85. Thin canner bolognas sold downward to 3.50 and below.

CALVES: Fairly active demand existed throughout the week for the small supply of vealers, and good clearances were made at generally steady prices. The bulk of milk calves, 110 to 250-pound weights, cleared from 10.00 to 12.00, the latter price the week's top in small lots. Common kinds and heavies turned largely from 5.00 to 8.00, with a few more desirable kinds upward to 9.50.

HOGS: Sharp fluctuations on the Middle Western markets were reflected locally and prices advanced sharply the fore part of the week, but declined at the close and values generally are 10 to 15 cents lower, when compared with a week ago, although this is around 1.00 to 1.15 lower than the week's high time. The week's top was 14.00, paid for a load of choice 192-pound California butchers, while the closing top rests at 13.10. The bulk of 168 to 210-pound butchers at the high time cleared from 14.00 to 14.35, while comparable kinds at the close cashed from 13.00 to 13.10, with a few light lights and pigs downward to 12.25. Packing sows gained 25 to 50 cents over a week ago, the bulk at the close going over from 12.00 to 12.25.

SHEEP: Offerings for the week were mostly clean-up shipments of lambs and buyers were not anxious for these kinds, consequently a slow and draggy market results, with values generally holding around steady. The bulk of lambs were common and medium 64 to 72-pound kinds that cleared from 11.00 to 12.00, while a short deck of 68-pound kinds realized 12.50. Culls sold downward to 9.50, while three decks of 66 to 67-pound springers went out to a feeder buyer from 9.50 to 9.75. Good and choice spring lambs are quotable from 12.50 to 13.50, with common to choice shorn ewes from 3.50 to 5.00. Small lots of 115 and 116-pound aged wethers cleared from 6.00 to 7.00, while a small lot of 90-pound yearlings shorn, realized 8.00. To date, approximately 263,000 lambs have been shipped east. Out of these, about 210,000 were shipped alive.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 16.—Cattle, receipts, 500; calves, 300; for week: Heavy fed steers of value to sell below 9.50 and Southwest Texas grassers, 10 to 15 cents lower; other killing steers and heavy yearlings, steady; light yearlings, 10 to 15 cents higher; top yearlings, 11.15; medium weights, 11.00; heavies, 10.50; she stock steady with the exception of in-between grade cows, which are 15 to 25 cents lower; bulls, 15 to 25 cents higher; calves, 25 cents lower; stocker and feeder steers, 25 to 50 cents lower; bulk prices follow: Fed steers and yearlings, 8.75@10.50; butcher cows, 7.25@7.50; heifers, 7.50@9.50; canners and cutters, 3.00@4.25; vealers, 8.50@9.00; stocker and feeder steers, 6.25@8.00.

Hogs, receipts, 1500; uneven; 25 to 40 cents higher than Friday's average; shipper top, 11.35; packer top, 11.75; bulk desirable 150 pounds and up, 11.00@11.80; packing sows, 10.25@10.50; bulk of sales, 11.55@11.80.

Sheep, receipts, 2500; 1500 head California spring lambs, estimated weight around 70 pounds, about 25 cents higher at 13.50; with 15 per cent sorted at 13.00; for week: Spring lambs, 50 to 75 cents lower; top native and range offerings, 13.50; bulk, 14.75@15.50; shorn and wooled lambs, 25 to 50 cents off; top wooled skins, 15.35; top clippers, 12.75; others, largely 12.00@12.60; sheep, 15 to 25 cents lower; shorn mothers, 8.50@9.25; shorn ewes, mostly 7.75@8.00.

CHICAGO, May 16.—Hogs, receipts, 4000; mostly 15 to 25 cents higher than Friday's best time or 25 to 35 cents higher than average; light light and slaughter pigs, 25 to 50 cents up; weighty butchers and packing sows show minimum upturn; big packers buying sparingly; bulk good and choice 140 to 225-pound averages, 12.50@12.85; top, 12.85; bulk 240 to 270-pound butchers, 11.90@12.15; packing sows, mostly 10.75@11.00; strong weight slaughter pigs, largely 11.25@11.75; shippers took 3500; estimated holdover, 7000; part held off market; heavy weight hogs, 12.00@12.30; medium, 12.00@12.25; light, 11.75@12.25; light light, 11.25@12.25; packing hogs, smooth, 10.90@11.20; packing hogs, rough, 10.60@10.90; slaughter pigs, 10.75@11.75.

Cattle, receipts, 500; compared with week ago, fed yearlings and medium weight steers, steady to 25 cents lower; choice yearlings, mostly steady; weighty steers, 25 cents off; general steer trade, very uneven; lower grade offerings more numerous; sharing decline; extreme top long yearlings, 11.85; baby beef heifers, 11.40; strictly choice heavies, 11.00 at week's high time; comparatively few above 10.75; liberal supply heavy Nebraskas, 10.25@10.75; yearling heifers, numerous at 10.50@11.00; general fat she stock trade, 25 cents lower; canners, cutters, stockers and feeders, steady; latter class, dull; bulls, 40@50 cents higher; vealers, 50 to 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers, 9.25@10.85; stockers and feeders, 6.50@7.75; fat cows, 5.85@8.00; fat heifers, 7.85@9.75; canners and cutters, 3.25@4.65; vealers, 9.00@10.50.

Sheep, receipts, 6000; today fat lambs, steady; eight doubles from near-by feed lots, 15.75; seven doubles, 16.00; sorted 154 out at 15.75; all Californias; for week, around 26,000 direct and 185 cars from feeding stations; compared with week ago, spring lambs, 25 to 50 cents lower; fed lambs, 75 to 1.00 lower; aged sheep, 50 to 75 cents off; bulk prices follow: Clipped lambs, 12.50@12.75; springers, 15.85@16.35; cull clippers, 9.50@10.50; fat ewes, 7.50@8.50; top California springers, 16.35; old crop wooled lambs, 16.00; clippers, 14.00.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 16.—Live stock nominally steady.

Cattle, receipts, 128.
Hogs, receipts, 221.
Sheep, no receipts.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) May 16.—Hogs, receipts, 700; 25 to 35 cents higher; top, 11.80; bulk, 11.50@11.70.

Cattle, receipts, 100; nominal; bulk of steers for week, 9.00@10.25; top, 11.00; cows and heifers, 3.50@10.25; calves, 5.00@9.50; stockers and feeders, 5.25@9.25.

Sheep, receipts, 2500; market, steady; lambs, 14.00@15.00; ewes, 7.50@9.50.

OMAHA (Neb.) May 16.—Hogs, receipts, 2300; active; 25@50 cents higher than Friday's average; desirable butchers, 11.65@11.90; light lights, downward to 11.40; bulk of all sales, 11.65@11.90; top, 11.90; average cost for Friday, 11.28.

Cattle, none; compared with week ago: Fed yearlings and fresh light steers, mostly steady; bulk for week, 9.00@10.50; few loads yearlings and light steers, 10.60@10.85; top, 11.00 paid for 1154-pound averages; she stock, uneven; butcher cows around 25 cents lower; canners, 25 cents higher; heifers, steady; veal, fully 25 cents higher; bulls, strong to 25 cents higher; stockers and feeders, steady to weak; bulk butcher cows, 4.00@5.00; heifers, 5.25@6.85; heavy beef bulls, 5.50@6.50; bologna bulls, 4.75@5.25; practical veal top, 9.25; few to independents, upward to 10.75; stockers and feeders, 6.75@7.50.

Sheep, receipts, 2800; mostly direct; three cars choice 83-pound clipped lambs, 13.00; compared with week ago: Fed woolsd and clipped lambs, mostly 25 cents lower; heavies, off as much as 50 cents; springers, 50 cents lower; fat sheep, 50 to 75 cents higher; feeders, nominal; closing bulk: Wool lambs, 14.50@14.85; top, 15.25; fed clipped, 12.00@12.75; heavy, 10.90@11.50; springers, 15.25@15.50; shorn ewes, desirable weights, 7.00@8.25; shearing lambs, 14.00@14.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) May 16.—Cattle: Receipts, 250. Compared with week ago: Fed steers, yearlings and in-between grades of fat she-stock, 15@25c lower; canners, cutters and stockers and feeders, weak to 25 cents lower; bologna bulls, 15@25c higher. Week's prices: Top yearlings, 10.50; top medium and heavyweight steers, 10.00; bulk fed steers and yearlings 8.75@9.50; bulk fat cows, 5.50@7.00; bulk fat heifers, 7.00@8.50; lighter weights up to 9.50; canners and cutters, 3.00@4.00; bologna bulls, 4.50@5.00; stockers and feeders, 5.75@7.25.

Calves: Receipts, 150. Compared with week ago, 25@50c higher; bulk good lights for week, 8.75@9.25.

Hogs: Receipts, 800; active; strong to 10 cents higher; bulk desirable butcher and bacon hogs, 11.60; top, 11.60; bulk packing sows, 10.25; pigs largely 11.35; average cost Friday, 11.44; weight 220.

Sheep: Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs, 25 cents lower; sheep, steady. Week's prices: Top shorn lambs, 13.00; bulk, 11.50; culls, 10.50; wooled lambs top and bulk, 15.75; light and handy weight fat shorn ewes, 8.00; heavies, 6.50; bucks, 4.50; week's supply largely direct.

Feng's Troops Leaving Peking; Manchus Near

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PEKING, May 16. — The troops of Feng Yu-Hsiang, the "Christian general," are withdrawing from Peking to the north, but their evacuation of the capital is not yet complete.

Although it has been reported that large forces of Chang Tso-Lin's Manchurian warriors were moving on Peking, none has yet arrived. Feng's withdrawal, however, leaves the road open for Chang.

Peking advices Thursday morning said apprehension existed owing to reports that Gen. Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian war lord, was moving troops toward Peking. It was generally believed, the dispatches added, that Feng Yu-Hsiang would allow Chang to occupy the city without fighting.

Reprieve Plea is to be Made for Gerald Chapman

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HARTFORD (Ct.) May 16.—A reprieve will be sought of Gov. Trumbull next week for Gerald Chapman under sentence of death for the murder of a New Britain policeman, his associate counsel, Nathan O. Friedman, announced today. The stay would be pending a decision by the Supreme Court of Errors of an appeal on Chapman's conviction. Chapman's appeal will not be considered until October with the possibility of decision late in October or November. June 25, next has been fixed by Judge Newell Jennings as the date for Chapman's execution.

LIBERTY IN SIGHT FOR AGED MAN IN FOLSOM

CONFEDERATE VETERAN HOME IN KENTUCKY OFFERS REFUGE IF FREED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, May 16.—Liberty and a home far away from the grim stone walls of Folsom prison are beckoning at last to William Simpson, 90-year-old Confederate veteran, who has served twenty-three years of a forty-year sentence for robbery committed in Placer county in 1902.

With the aid of Thomas Gannon of this city, and other members of the State Board of Prison Directors, a home for Simpson, who is one of the oldest prisoners in California, has been found at the Kentucky Confederate Home at Pewee Valley, Ky.

Thus assured of a place to go, the old soldier in all probability will be paroled and arrangements made for his transportation to Kentucky when the prison directors meet again at Folsom prison on June 13.

The old soldier applied for parole at the April meeting of the board, but his application was denied because at that time he had no place to go and the prison directors were opposed to turning him out in the world, friendless, practically penniless.

But with the assurance of the board of trustees he will be welcomed into the fold of the Confederate Home in Kentucky, it is felt that he will have a place to spend his last years in comfort, peace and safety.

FEDERAL JOB IS POPULAR GOAL

Thousands Apply to Bureau of Civil Service Board

Every Race, Color, Creed and Age Represented

Stage is Rivaled in Comedy, Pathos and Tragedy

BY WILLIAM C. DOMING,

President, United States Civil Service Commission

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 16.—All roads lead to the information bureau of the United States Civil Service Commission. The travelers are of every race, color, creed, age and station in life; they represent the polyglot citizenry of the United States. Most of them seek work. A former Russian prince, fused in the great American melting-pot, was a recent caller. He got a job, not because he was a Russian Prince but because he possessed a technical knowledge valuable to the government.

In an ordinary day's work, when no exceptionally popular examination has been announced, about 500 men and women present themselves at the commission's bureau and ask for information about government employment.

No stage ever presented a greater variety of comedy, pathos, or even tragedy. There is tragedy in the faces and in the stories of those who have met with reverses in fortune, have suffered family losses, or have suddenly been thrown out of employment.

One would be more than human if he did not find comedy in the appearance of a six-foot woman from the South who proudly displayed a certificate of "graduation" from a detective school and proclaimed that she was now ready to "capture." He would be less than human if he did not find pathos in the plight of this ignorant, trusting dupe, who had spent her last dollar to come to Washington and had to ask the aid of charity to get back to her home.

LONG FILED LIST

The information bureau now has on file more than 3000 cards all dated within a year and representing that number of persons who wish to be informed of the next examination announced for the Secret Service.

It is not unusual for the information bureau to have in its files as many as 75,000 cards bearing the names, addresses and other information about persons who have asked to be informed of the announcement of certain examinations in which they are interested. Many of those who apply have been dropped from government offices because of reduction of force. It is the practice of the Civil Service Commission to endeavor to place these in other vacant positions. An ordinary clerk, however, cannot be certified for a position of chemist, physicist or bacteriologist. It is because of the normal turnover in the government force, which amounts to approximately 14 per cent, that the commission must continue to conduct examinations of some kind every few weeks.

Every possible kind of employment is asked for, even to work as a guard at a leper colony. A recent applicant said that he wished to be informed of the next examination announced for positions of interpreter. When asked to list the languages in which he was qualified he wrote down twenty-three languages, including Icelandic.

The record is held by a man who failed fifteen times in the same kind of examination before passing. This effort extended over a period of several years.

FILIPINOS APT

The Filipinos who apply for examination have demonstrated an unusual adaptability. Most of them speak very broken English when they first appear. Six months later their speech is comparatively smooth. A considerable number of them enter the lower-grade examinations, find employment in the departments at Washington, study at night at one of the local universities and in a few years are qualified for the junior grades of technical and scientific positions.

Besides those who call in person, approximately 2000 persons living in all parts of the country write to the Civil Service Commission's office at Washington each day asking for information about examinations. When it is considered that the commission is represented by a local secretary at each of approximately 3500 cities, who is prepared to answer questions about pending or prospective examinations, it will be realized that the number of persons who seek government employment is enormous.

An average year's work for the Civil Service Commission is about 250,000 examined and about 60,000 appointed. As there are more than 400,000 positions classified under the Federal Civil Service law, and as the normal turnover, as has been stated, is about 14 per cent, it is easy to see why 60,000 appointments are necessary in the course of a year to fill vacancies caused by death, resignation and dismissal.

Coolidges Bid Nine Guests on Week-End Trip

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 16.—President and Mrs. Coolidge invited Atty.-Gen. Sargent and Mrs. Sargent, Senator Watson of Indiana and Mrs. Watson, Senator Dupont of Delaware and Mrs. Dupont, Senator Underwood of Alabama and Mrs. Underwood and former Postmaster-General Hays to accompany them today on a week-end cruise on the Mayflower.

CHILDREN TO GET ESTATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, May 16.—The will of George A. True, former president of the Northern Engineering Works, provides that the major portion of his estate be held in trust for his daughter and son, Jean and George, until they have become 30 years of age, at which time the estate will be equally divided between them. The will also bequeaths $10,000 to Mr. True's sister, Katherine True Graff. The value of the estate was not announced.

MONUMENT DEDICATED TO EDISON

Pioneer Employees Honor Wizard in Exercises at Menlo Park Site

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MENLO PARK (N. J.) May 16. Gov. Silzer today spoke at the dedication of a monument to Thomas A. Edison. It was here that the electrical wizard conducted laboratory experiments which resulted in some of his most revolutionary discoveries.

The idea for a formal marking of the first laboratory was carried out by a group of Edison employees who first worked with the inventor and call themselves the "Edison Pioneers."

The memorial is designed specifically to mark the invention of the electric incadescent light. Gov. Silzer recounted other results of the Menlo Park experiments, among which was the phonograph.

"It is especially gratifying that this celebration," he said, "should take place in the lifetime of him whom we honor today, and that the inspiration should come to those who here labored with him and who shared with him the thrill of discovery and achievement."

Counterfeiting Plot Fugitive is Held in Texas

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EL PASO, May 16. — Henry Trillo, wanted in Providence, R. I., in connection with a $500,000 counterfeiting plot, was held here today by United States Commissioner Stewart Berkshire under a removal complaint and bond set at $15,000. Trillo was arrested Monday as he crossed the international bridge from Juarez, where it was said he had been for ten days.

He is said to have jumped bond at Providence while awaiting trial in Federal court.

Two full sets of copper plates for making $10 Federal Reserve Bank notes were found on him when he was arrested here.

YOUTH POISONED BY MOTHER HAS CHANCE

WILL BE PARALYTIC A YEAR; DOES NOT KNOW WHO FED HIM ARSENIC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 16.—David Cunningham, who was poisoned by his mother, Mrs. Anna Cunningham of Gary, Ind., has been removed from the County Hospital to the home of Mrs. Dorothy Williams, a cousin, in this city. His body is now totally paralyzed and his voice is almost gone.

Mrs. Cunningham confessed she had poisoned to death four of her children. David, the latest victim, may be saved because of prompt medical attention. Physicians say he has a chance to recover, but that he will be a paralytic for a year, at least.

The son does not know that his mother poisoned him. He is aware that in some manner his system became impregnated with arsenic. It has been explained that his mother does not visit him because she is ill. His sister Mae, whom the mother did not poison because she "did not love her enough," visits the paralyzed man every week and manages to ease his anxiety as to why his mother has never visited him.

STATE FIGHTS DAIRY PRODUCTS RATE RISE

RAIL BOARD INTERVENES IN UTAH APPLICATION FOR REVISION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Marking another step in the battle of California shippers of milk and cream products for a rate adjustment, induced by the application of Utah creameries to the Interstate Commerce Commission, representatives of the State Railroad Commission today filed with the Federal body a petition in intervention in which it is argued the Interstate Commerce Commission is without authority under the complaint to raise the rates for California shippers.

The hearing held here today is one of a series started in Salt Lake City and which is to be extended to cities in all States bordering the Pacific Coast. The next hearing will be held Monday in Los Angeles.

The Utah creameries base their application on the allegation that existing rates unduly favor the California shippers.

WOMAN FAILS TWICE TO PERISH IN FLAMES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY, May 16.—Disconsolate over the death of her husband, three years ago, Mrs. Joana Madsen confessed today that she had twice attempted to burn her home to perish in the flames. The first time Mrs. Madsen set fire to her home she was rescued by a milkman. She was badly burned on the second attempt before neighbors carried her from the house. The woman has two daughters who live with her. They are in comfortable circumstances. After telling her story to the police, Mrs. Madsen collapsed and was taken to a hospital.

Lasky Company Buys Theater Chain in East

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 16.—Purchase of thirty-eight theaters in New England owned by Olympia Theaters, Inc., was announced today by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. Control of the theaters will be assumed by the purchasers July 15.

STAGE SET FOR SHEPHERD TRIAL

Sixty-six Witnesses to be Heard in Germ Case

Selection of Jury Expected to Take Four Weeks

Defense Attack to Center on Doctors' Evidence

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 16.—At least sixty-six witnesses are to be called for the trial of William D. Shepherd, charged with the murder of his millionaire ward, William Nelson McClintock.

Forty witnesses, possibly more, are on the State's list. The defense will call twenty-six, according to Shepherd's attorneys, William Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien.

With a special venire of 100 prospective jurymen summoned for Monday, both the prosecution and the defense were putting the final touches on their cases today. The prediction is freely made that the selection of the jury will take from two or four weeks. The defense, it is believed, will center its attack on the statements of the principal State witnesses, Dr. C. C. Faiman, head of the National University of Sciences, and Dr. George Fosberg.

DOCTORS' TESTIMONY

Faiman admits complicity in a plot to kill young McClintock with typhoid germs. He was to receive $100,000, he confessed, for aiding Shepherd to obtain the $1,000,000 estate. Dr. Fosberg asserted that the accused man paid him fees for information about poisons. Attorneys Stewart and O'Brien will introduce many of the witnesses in an attempt to discredit the testimony of both.

Faiman, although indicted, has never been placed in the County Jail. The State's Attorney has held him in a hotel, with two detectives guarding him, assigning as a reason that he is an invaluable witness and might be "reached" if placed in jail.

FIANCEE TO BE WITNESS

Miss Isabel Pope, fiancee of McClintock, will be another of the most important witnesses. Miss Pope is to arrive early Monday in Chicago. She will tell of McClintock's wish to marry her on his deathbed, of how she obtained a license for the wedding and how Shepherd and his wife prevented her from going on with the project.

Whether the typhoid fever of which McClintock died was naturally acquired will be one of the principal points of controversy. The defense intends to show by graphs from the Health Department that the disease, due to infected oysters was prevalent at the time the orphan millionaire became sick.

Spanish War Veterans Have Ball Saturday

Following the launching of a campaign to raise funds for a permanent home in Hollywood for Spanish war veterans, the first of a series of events calculated to help in the move will be a grand military ball to be given next Saturday night at the Ambassador.

The movement is indorsed by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, Hollywood Camp No. 83, of which Capt. L. L. McClary, head of the Hollywood police, is commander, is sponsoring the affair.

Mayor Cryer will head a reception committee including Supreme Judge John W. Schenck, Superior Judges Charles Crail and Walter Guerin, Police Judge William Frederickson, Dr. D. E. Foster, Gen. C. F. A. Last, President Crawford of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and Dr. J. M. Klein, the chairman.

Officials of the general committee for the ball include P. F. Roller, chairman; Dr. J. M. Klein, Frank W. Inna, L. L. McClary, Fred Schroeder, H. R. Foshinder and Adrien Curet. Hollywood Auxiliary, No. 54, of the veterans, is co-operating and representing their drill team on the ball committee are Angela Amman and Carrie L. Krause.

Conferences of Volunteers Will be Held Today

Conferences between Gen. Ballington Booth, founder and first commander of the Volunteers of America, and national officers of the religious organization, are to begin in Los Angeles today—the twenty-ninth anniversary of the launching of the organization. The gathering is the twenty-eighth annual field gathering of the organization's guiding council.

Beginning with a public gathering at the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets, at 2:30 p.m., the ceremonies in connection with the anniversary celebration will be held throughout the week. The officers of the council will meet in the headquarters at 716 East Fifth street Monday, hear an address by Gen. Booth, and then go to the Alexandria for a reception and banquet at which Rex B. Goodcel will be toastmaster. Prominent city and county officials, officers of civic and fraternal organizations and other well-known citizens are to serve on the various banquet committees.

Liquor-Runner Dead, One Taken in Border Fight

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 16.—Manuel Gallardo, Mexican, was captured and brought to Tucson today, following a fight between custom officers and rum-runners in the desert country, thirty miles southwest of Tucson, last night.

Ventura Reyna, another member of the party of rum-runners, is dead, and his brother, Jose Reyna, is still at large, believed to have been seriously wounded. Twelves cases of liquor were taken by the officers.

CREAM SHEET



Vol. XLIV.

Affairs of th... & Juana Ne...

With the closing of school and college... interested in philanthropic work and many... manner which will be of vital interest... especially, and from present outlook wi...

The League for Convalescent ... is busy these days with ... things, getting the home at ... and Ingraham street ready ... its housewarming and tea, ... will take place Thursday ... noon, the 28th inst., from ... to 6 o'clock, when elaborate ... are being made to show the ... and appointments. ... Mary Gray will be in ... of the house, while Miss ... Marsh and Miss Winne ... are supervising the tea ap... ments. Mrs. Edward Law... Dehesy, Jr., is in charge of ... house committee and has col... all kinds and sorts of fur... rugs, curtains, etc., and the ... bers have been very busy ... the former in the back ... and basement, making it like ...

Twelve beds have been endowed, ... cost being $50, which buys the ... mattress and bedding. Every ... is now endowed and there are ... number of applications for more ...

FOR SALE

WE WILL BUY

SHALL I HOLD MY STOCKS NOW?

The recent rise has created optimism, with advances freely predicted for many

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Authoritative information of vital interest to investors, whether buying or selling.

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New York Money 5½%—6%

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Affairs of th... & Juana Walker

CREAM SHEET

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LEONARDS & Company
SANDBURG
ARTESIA WELL NO. 1 EXPECTED IN BY JUNE 1ST.
With 6 wells drilling in ... different States, several thousand acres of proven and semi-proven leases and sufficient production from the California wells to assure further development work, present only a few reasons why this stock should be bought at present quotations. Par value 10c, stock now at 12c.
WE WILL SELL MORELAND
100 Shares Preferred
117 Shares Common
WESTERN Refining Units
40 (in 10-share lots)
Wanted STAR PET.
Any part 300 shares. Get our quotations before selling your stock.
WE WILL BUY SANDBURG
7000 Shares (any part)
A. L. JAMESON
New York Money
5½%—6%—6½%
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
U. S. MORTGAGE & TRUST CO. of New York
Resources $60,000,000.00
Davis Mortgage Co.
Wanted — Junior
Financin
"SWAPS"—
of all kinds—to ... alike—appear daily in
TIMES WANT ADS

CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 32 pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1925. THE HOME

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

With the closing of school and college, society is finding itself much interested in philanthropic work and many plans are being made for summer which will be of vital interest to members of the younger set, and from present outlook will result in monetary values

... League for Convalescent ... is busy these days with ... plans, getting the home at ... 442 Burnham street ready ... housewarming and tea, ... will take place Thursday ..., the 21th inst., from ... o'clock, when distinctive ... are being made to show the ... and appointments. ... Mary Gray will be in ... of the brave, while Miss ... Morse and Miss Wilma ... Armstrong the tea appointments. Edward Lawrence, Jr., is in charge of ... committee and has collected ... kinds and sorts of furniture, ... clothing, etc., and the ... have been very busy ... the former in the back ... and basement, making it like ...

... both have been endowed, ... being $50, which buys the ... and bedding. Every ... endowed and there are ... of applications for more ... horse show for the day. Miss Florence Kays is chairman of the al fresco luncheon, and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr. (Catherine McCahill,) is in charge of the programs, and the individual seat sales are under the supervision of Miss Margaret Martin. Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis (Helen Hanna,) is president of the league, and Miss Katherine Thomas is its press correspondent.

The Flintridge Riding Club is planning to have a horse show each year in the future and this, the first one, is given over to this wonderful organization, which started its activities only the first of this year, and Easter week turned into its treasury $3100, or $100 per capita from its thirty-one members. June 1 the league is planning to be ready to open the home officially to fifteen kiddies who have been discharged from the Children's Hospital and are not yet ready to be sent home, where comforts are not available.

Another interesting feature of the home will be the motor corps, which is to take the little patients back and forth from the Children's Hospital for any treatments which may be necessary during their stay at the home.

One of the most attractive members of the younger set is Miss Jane Walker, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Kelso Walker of Van Buren Place, who has been chosen by Miss Elinor Remick Warren to assist as one of the bridesmaids at her wedding with Dr. Raymond Huntsberger next month.

Miss Walker has just returned from an extensive visit in the East, going as far as New York City, and also passing several weeks visiting friends in Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker are on their tour around the world, but are planning to return home the day before the wedding.

Miss Violet Andrews will be the maid of honor, and Mrs. Stuart Cooper, matron of honor at the wedding. Miss Jane Walker and Miss Evalyn Warren Payne being the bridesmaids.

One of the most popular brides of the month is Miss Margaret Klauber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Klauber of New Hampshire avenue, who has chosen Saturday, the 23rd inst., as the date for her wedding with Charles E. Fredericks, Jr., son of Mrs. Charles Fredericks of Victoria Park. The ceremony will take place at the family home and will be a quiet affair with only members of both families and a few most intimate friends attending.

Miss Bertie Strawser will assist Miss Klauber as maid of honor and James Smith will serve Mr. Fredericks as best man. Yesterday afternoon Miss Strawser entertained with a bridge-tea in honor of the bride-elect, and Tuesday afternoon Miss Marie Fredericks, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Thomas Bergin entertained at the Woman's Athletic Club with a luncheon followed by bridge games.

Miss Adele Smith gave a May Day party and tea honoring Miss Klauber the 1st inst., the guests being a group of Miss Klauber's most intimate friends. Miss Klauber is graduated from Marlborough School, while Mr. Fredericks is an alumnus of Stanford University. After a wedding trip, Mr. Fredericks will bring his bride here to make their home.

Fifty lovely subdebs, most of them being students at Marlborough School and a number of them being graduated from there next month, were guests at one of the delightful affairs of recent date, when Miss Adelaide Beatrice Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Clement Wilson, entertained with a tea at the home of her parents in Fremont Place. The house was transformed into a garden of spring blossoms and ferns and the young hostess was assisted by Miss Flora Hollingsworth, Miss Jane Kahler, Miss Bettie Howard and Miss Emily Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown are motoring through the State on their wedding trip, and after their return will be honor guests at a number of brilliant affairs which are being arranged for next month.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Urmston, attractive daughter of Mrs. John Keck Urmston (Alma Robinson,) was one of the charming events of the month, taking place in the exquisite gardens of the Urmston home in South Pasadena Wednesday afternoon, the 6th inst., with only relatives and close friends being bidden.

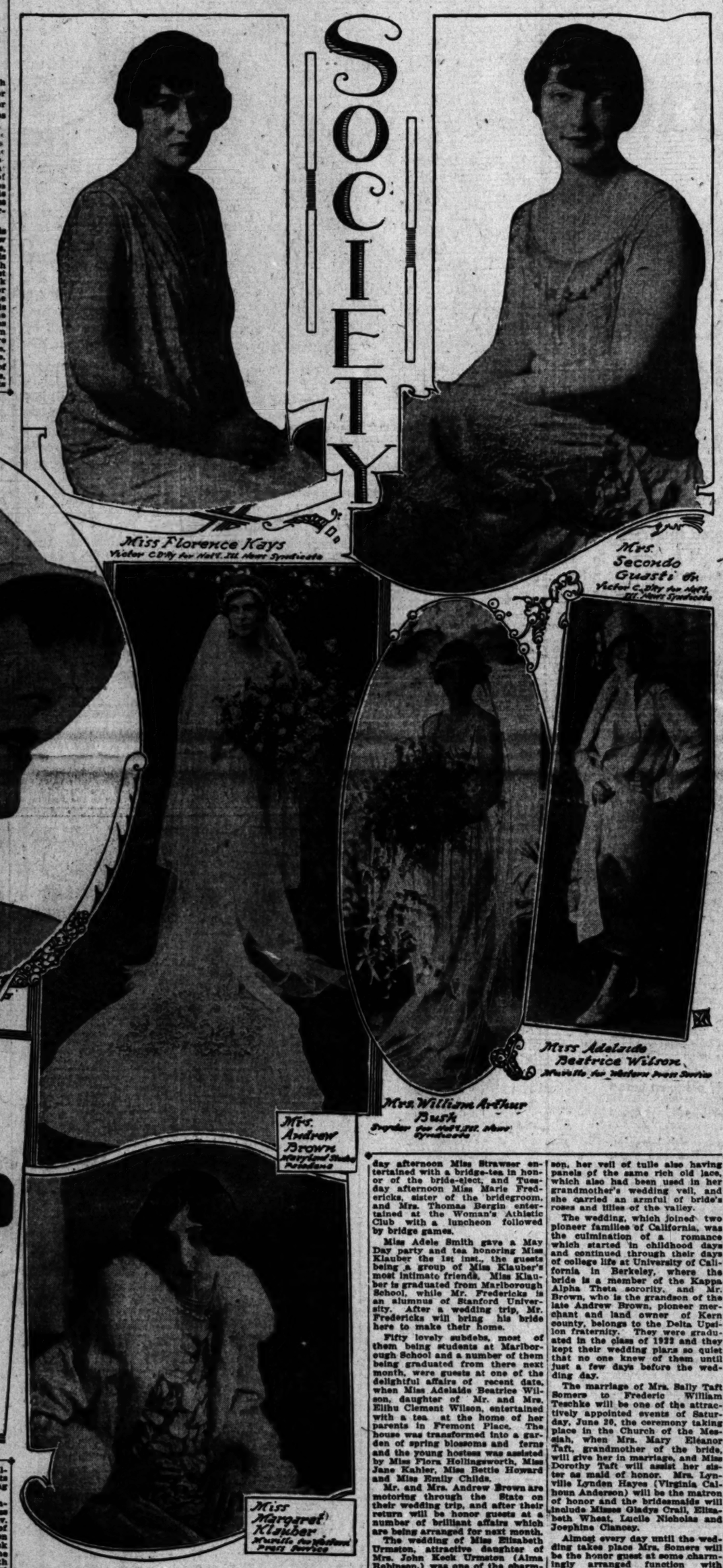
The stately bride wore an exquisite gown of white chiffon satin with the duchesse and rose point lace, which had adorned the wedding gown of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Robinson, her veil of tulle also having panels of the same rich old lace, which also had been used in her grandmother's wedding veil, and she carried an armful of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The wedding, which joined two pioneer families of California, was the culmination of a romance which started in childhood days and continued through their days of college life at University of California in Berkeley, where the bride is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and Mr. Brown, who is the grandson of the late Andrew Brown, pioneer merchant and land owner of Kern county, belongs to the Delta Upsilon fraternity. They were graduated in the class of 1923 and they kept their wedding plans so quiet that no one knew of them until just a few days before the wedding day.

The marriage of Mrs. Sally Taft Somers to Frederic William Teschke will be one of the attractively appointed events of Saturday, June 20, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Messiah, when Mrs. Mary Eleanor Taft, grandmother of the bride, will give her in marriage, and Miss Dorothy Taft will assist her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Lynville Lynden Hayes (Virginia Calhoun Anderson) will be the matron of honor and the bridesmaids will include Misses Gladys Crail, Elizabeth Wheat, Lucile Nicholas and Josephine Clancey.

Almost every day until the wedding takes place Mrs. Somers will be the honor guest at some charmingly arranged function with which friends are "showering" her. Saturday afternoon, the 9th inst., Mrs. Somers entertained several hundred friends at a trousseau tea at her home on Ogden Drive, when the decorations carried out the lavender and green color scheme, pansies and ferns predominating.

The Church of the Messiah in West Washington Boulevard was the setting chosen by Miss Mar-



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"The House of Authentic Styles"
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Summer-Fashions for Town and Country wear

Clever Interpretations of the Mode—Moderately Priced

DAYTIME DRESSES
$52.50 Up

DINNER DRESSES
$69.50 Up

COATS AND WRAPS
$69.50 Up

We Offer Monday at Greatly Reduced Prices a Group of

ENSEMBLES, NOW ⅓ TO ½ OFF
DAYTIME DRESSES, NOW $29.50 UP
AFTERNOON DRESSES, NOW $38.75 UP
COATS — WRAPS, NOW $49.50 UP

Wool Sweaters — *Values to $12.75* — $6.95

Sports Skirts — *Values to $16.75* — $8.95

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NEGLIGEES

Dainty intimate apparel chosen for the woman who is most exacting in her choice.



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FEAGANS & COMPANY

Two Million Dollar Sale

all 1/3 Diamonds

Less than Our Regular Prices!

Every diamond in our tremendous stocks is on sale at a discount of 33⅓%—except in some cases where the discount is even greater.

Gold and platinum jewelry, certain watches and clocks, sterling silver novelties, sterling silver, and the better quality plated wares (excepting restricted lines.)

Fine leather wares and stationery are all included in this great two million dollar sale, at a third less than regular prices. In many cases special price reductions bring savings as high as 50%.

Surely this is an opportunity to make real savings on luxurious merchandise.

Typical Diamond Offerings

Registry 107265. Fancy diamond and emerald cluster ring. The three fancy diamonds (emerald and pear shaped) weigh 1.25 carats, set in platinum with a number of fine Calibret cut sapphires and small diamonds. Reduced from $1150 to $766.65.

Registry 10834. Very fine cashmere grade oriental sapphire ring. The sapphire weighs 2.62 carats, set in a pierced platinum mounting with a number of small diamonds. Reduced from $1800 to $1200.

Registry 105099. Oval emerald cut diamond ring. Diamond weighs 1.64 carats, set in pierced platinum setting with a number of small diamonds. Reduced from $1500 to $1000.

Registry 104592. Diamond cluster solitaire. Solitaire weighs .88 carats, set in platinum with a number of small diamonds and Calibret cut sapphires. Reduced from $900 to $600.

Registry 107356. Very unusual new kite shaped Marquise diamond solitaire. The diamond weighs 1.60 carats, set in platinum with a number of small diamonds. Reduced from $1500 to $1000.

Registry 1033. Gentleman's diamond and sapphire, platinum ring. The diamond weighs .56 carats. The two specially cut French sapphires weigh .53 carats, in hand chased platinum setting. Reduced from $600 to $400.

Registry 10835. Gentleman's smart ring set with two emerald cut diamonds weighing .75 carats and very fine Cabachon emerald center weighing 1.60 carats. Heavy platinum setting. Reduced from $1800 to $1200.

Registry 18436. Very fine diamond and emerald platinum bracelet. 201 finely matched diamonds set in three rows with 72 Calibret cut emeralds. Exquisite platinum mounting. Reduced from $5000 to $3333.65.

Registry 18437. Exquisite new diamond and emerald bracelet. 165 diamonds and 16 French cut emeralds. Reduced from $3500 to $2333.35.

Registry 18283. An extremely smart diamond and onyx slave bracelet. Set with 114 diamonds, weighing 3.31 carats, and 35 good sized square onyx. Reduced from $2250 to $1500.

Registry 382413. Pierced platinum Overlay bracelet set with 2 diamonds and 3 sapphires. Reduced from $150 to $100.

Registry 382380. Wide pierced platinum front bracelet set with 6 diamonds and 12 sapphires. Reduced from $400 to $266.65.

Registry 18353. Diamond and fancy cut sapphire bracelet. 56 diamonds and 7 sapphires in artistic pierced platinum mounting. Reduced from $1500 to $1000.

Registry 13145. Very smart new Chinese jade and real pearl pendant Sautoir. Exquisitely designed in platinum with small diamonds and finely matched oriental small pearls. Reduced from $1250 to $833.35.

Registry 106834. Smart new semi-circlet ring of French cut sapphires in platinum setting with 6 small diamonds. Reduced from $200 to $133.35.

Price reductions similar to those quoted above, and in many cases even more drastic, are quoted throughout the store in every department excepting only Tiffany wares and certain restricted lines of silverware, watches and clocks.

The same sincere service which always typifies every Feagans & Co. transaction is assured patrons during this unusual sale.

Feagans & Co.

Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants

London Seventh at Olive Paris

Los Angeles



[Maryland Studios]

Miss Ann Pierce Goodhue

One of the most popular members of the younger set of Pasadena and Los Angeles is Miss Ann Pierce Goodhue of 311 Waverly Drive, Pasadena, whose engagement to Franklin T. Pfaelzer, Jr., of Boston, Mass., was announced at a charmingly appointed dinner party given Friday evening by her mother, Mrs. Frank D. Goodhue. The wedding date is not yet set.

In Realm of Society

Jorie Jane Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tuttle Lyon, for her marriage to Capt. William Arthur Bush, Friday evening the 8th inst., the ceremony being followed by a reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents in Winslow Drive.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of ivory white satin made bouffant and embroidered in pearls and rhinestones, with a veil of tulle caught to her head and held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridal attendants wore costumes in the pastel shades of chiffon and carried showers of rosebuds tied with tulle harmonizing with their frocks.

The dainty bride was graduated from the Cumnock School. Capt. Bush holds an enviable record, having been decorated by both Gen. Pershing and Gen. Haig for distinguished service during the World War. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bush will be at home to their friends in their new residence just completed at 1490 Edgecliff Drive.

Announce Bethrothal

Formal announcement was made yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Hamilton of Kansas City, Mo., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Hamilton, to Ardinger Stone Menefee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Menefee, formerly of Kansas City, but now making their home here. Miss Hamilton has a host of friends here, having visited last summer with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn S. Trigg, at their home 4525 West Seventeenth Place. Miss Hamilton is planning to come out here for an extended visit next month and the wedding will be one of the events of the early fall.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mrs. Frank A. Goodhue of Waverly Drive, Pasadena, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Pierce Goodhue, to Franklin T. Pfaelzer, Jr., of Boston, Mass. The news was told to a small coterie of intimate friends of the charming young bride-elect at a dinner given by Mrs. Goodhue Friday evening. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Goodhue was graduated from Miss Masters's School at Dobbs Ferry and is one of the most popular members of the younger set in the Crown City and has a host of friends also in Los Angeles. Mr. Pfaelzer was graduated from Harvard University, class of 1922, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Pfaelzer of Boston.

In The East

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin of South Figueroa street, who, with their attractive daughter, Miss Hortense McLaughlin, sailed from San Pedro by way of the Panama Canal to New York aboard the steamship Venezuela, reached the eastern city the 7th inst., and are domiciled at the Ambassador. They are planning an extended visit in the East.

Gone Overseas

Mrs. William Brophy and her niece, Miss Florence Cunningham, sailed Wednesday from New York aboard the steamship Mauretania for a four months' trip abroad. During their absence Miss Ellen Cunningham and Miss Isadore Cunningham will remain at the Brophy home.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chandler of 403 North Plymouth Boulevard are receiving congratulations over the arrival Monday, the 11th inst., of a tiny daughter. The little lassie will be called Camilla Chandler. Mrs. Chandler was formerly Miss Dorothy Buffum.

Engagement Luncheon

One of the delightfully planned affairs of recent date was the luncheon with which Mrs. Mary Call Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams Kirkley of Beverly Hills entertained Friday afternoon at the Women's Athletic Club. The rooms were charmingly adorned with a profusion of spring flowers in baskets and the small tables were beautifully decorated with corsages of pansies and lilies of the valley, which held the announcement cards telling of the engagement of Mrs. Garner to Emanuel Milton Quilici of Reno, Nev.

This announcement is of much interest to their many friends, both in Southern California and in the north. The wedding will be one of the events of June 16, next.

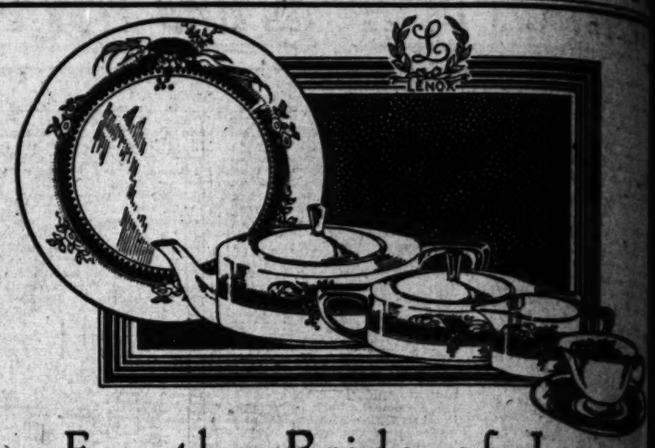
For Bride-Elect

Among the events of the month given in honor of brides-elect, is the miscellaneous shower with which Miss Ruth Virginia Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Morrison of 2378 West Twenty-third street, is giving June 9, next, in honor of Miss Bess Kissinger, who will become the bride of Jack Badham June 23. Miss Morrison, who is a student at University of California, and a member of the Phi Mu sorority, entertained a group of her sorority sisters at a charmingly appointed tea Saturday afternoon, his 9th inst.

Summer Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy of West Adams street, with their daughter, Miss Bernardine Murphy, and sister, Miss Sue Sinnott, are leaving the 25th inst. for New York City, planning to sail aboard the Homeric June 6, next, for a summer abroad. They will go first to Paris and are planning many delightful trips to the famous wa-

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN C



For the Bride of June
A Gift of LENOX CHINA

June—the month of brides—of roses—of gifts—the month wherein the golden dreams of her youth are fulfilled, the one period of her life where the gifts she receives will be most precious, most cherished.

Especially is this true of her China—for her gift of china, if it is LENOX, will become an intrinsic possession, one that will have an inherent right to become part of her family heirloom, for LENOX CHINA, combining both beauty and utility, is conceded by the world's connoisseurs of ceramic wares to be the finest china made—and, of course, you want her to have the best.

We carry eleven open stock patterns in Lenox China —service for six priced from $145.25 to $333.25

Glassware
To Lend Distinction to the Table
While you are selecting her gift of Lenox China, let us show you a complement of glassware to match her china.

Gorham Silver
To Complete Her Ensemble
Then to complete her ensemble, add Gorham silver, the gift that endures forever in memory and in daily

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White for Summer

THE all white costume; the lovely blues and pinks and yellows that Fashion approves this season, all demand the smart touch of WHITE footwear.

"Myrle," the appealing White Kid pump pictured, may be had with either low boxwood heel, or Spanish heel.

Also Featured in
Tan Calf and Patent Leather
(with boxwood heel)
10.00

Finely woven, lustrous Sheer Silk Hosiery modish colors.
1.75

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516-518 West Seventh Street

MAY CLEARANCE
175 MIDSUMMER
HATS



To Be Placed On Sale Tomorrow At Five Dollars

$5

Flower and ribbon trimmed hats in smart turbans and medium brims. All the new tan shades, as well as light colors and black. All head sizes.

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Browsing Among the New Books

An interesting Book Review department, with notes and comments on writers and their writings, each week in the MAGAZINE SECTION of THE TIMES.

Activities of

places of the continent and points of interest.
ering Miss Murphy, Mrs. ando Guasti, Jr., entertained a luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home in West Adams Tuesday afternoon Miss ginia Hicks, niece of Mrs. n Mason, and her house guest, rtaining with a luncheon in or of Miss Murphy.

Again
r. and Mrs. Francis Pierpont e of 500 South Rosemore ave- have returned from a six trip abroad. They passed h of the time in Italy and also touring the continent.

Reunion
e of the much-looked-for-

ward-to
reunion
Hanna C
will take
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Club, 948
These tw
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California.
Joyable
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Home Co
With th
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tractive



OUR
STREET
DA
YO

Dress
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Shoppi
School
Busine
Vacati
Afterno

30 Fascinating Frocks to go in This Lot at

$32

Originally designed and intended to sell up to 75.00

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

ward-to events of the year is the reunion of former students of Hanna College, which this year will take place tomorrow afternoon at the Women's University Club, 943 South Hoover street. These reunions, which bring together a number of prominent society and club women of Southern California, are among the most enjoyable affairs of the entire season. The day celebrates the wedding anniversary of the late Dr. and Mrs. Hanna, founders of the college, which for many years was one of the foremost colleges of Southern California.

Home Coming

With the close of schools and colleges the many popular and attractive young subdebs who are attending schools and colleges in the East are planning to return home.

Miss Louise Innis, daughter of William A. Innes, who will be graduated from Miss Bennet's in Millbrook, as well as Miss Dorothy Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Green, and Miss Mildred Titcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Titcomb, who are being graduated June 10, next, have been classmates for many years, also being graduated in the same class at Marlborough. Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Titcomb and Mr. Innis will all leave shortly for the East and remain until after the commencement exercises.

Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Fulton also will leave in a short time for the East, where their daughter, Miss Dorothy Fulton, is at school at Mt. Vernon Seminary. The Fultons are planning to return home by way of the Panama Canal, and if Mr. Innis ad Miss Louise decide to come home that way they will all return together.

Miss Roberta Crutcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crutcher of West Adams steet, and Miss Susanna Bryant, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, are being graduated from Vassar College this summer.

Miss Elizabeth Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Irwin Herron, is not coming home for the summer vacation, but is planning to visit with relatives in the East after the school at Dobbs Ferry closes, returning there for her final year in the fall.

Afternoon Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donovan Tatum of 929 South St. Andrews Place are entertaining this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock with a reception and tea in honor of Mrs. Tatum's nephew, Rollo Peters of New York, who is their house guest during his stay in Los Angeles.

Supper-Dance

One of the delightfully planned affairs of the week was the dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Pike at their home in Arden Boulevard, honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Nathaniel Whiting (Mary Frances Allen.) Later the guests motored down to the Beach Club in Santa Monica for a swim and

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.



Promptly 9 a.m.
MONDAY

Over 900 smart mid-summer frocks. Our own high-grade stock and many original manufacturers' samples included at at these three prices.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
STREET AFTERNOON & SPORT
DRESSES
YOUR CHOICE at THREE PRICES

Dresses for--
Street—
Shopping—
School—
Business—
Vacations—
Afternoons—

$24.95

Dresses of--
Flat Crepe
Satin Crepe
Lace Frocks
Luxette Crepe
Mallison's Prints
Printed Georgettes

Many of These Models Are Actually Below Manufacturer's Cost.

IMPORTANT!
Included at $24.95 are a number of showroom samples, slightly soiled and handled, to be sold "as is," regardless of values up to $79.75.

Fascinating Frocks to go in This Lot at
$32
designed and In-
sold to sell up to 75.00

190 Charming Models—Many One-of-a-Kind
$41
Exclusive Designs Formerly Selling up to 98.75

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727 South Broadway — 416-418 W. Seventh
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Detour to Fashion Lane

Your pride and purse will profit if you heed our gentle suggestion —"Detour to Fashion Lane".

There's quality and there's style of a measure usually reserved for the higher priced model!

. . . most styles are 12.50

Illustrated are a few of the outstanding favorites in "Fashion Lane".

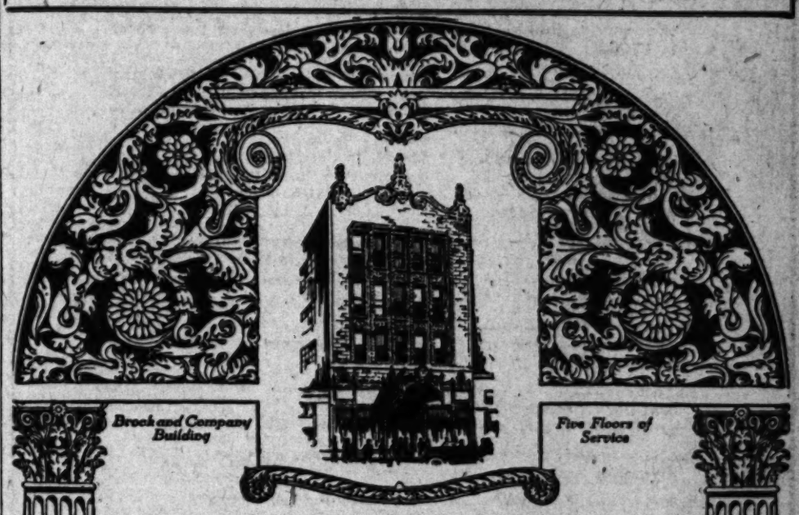
There are styles for every occasion—sports, street, dinner and formal evening wear.

The home of Laird-Schober shoes for women and children.

. . . very lovely "Chiffons" 2.35

Every silken inch of pure thread silk in sheerest chiffon weight —and the shades are those most wanted for Summer costumes: Sable, Freckles, Almond, French-nude, White, etc.

A pair—2.35. 3 pairs—6.50.



"Fairfax" Sterling Silver
A Gorham Pattern

"Fairfax," the Gorham pattern of Sterling Silver described in the Rotogravure section of this paper, is one of a number of Gorham patterns in our Silverware Department. Others are:

Chatham — *Versailles*
King Albert — *Colfax*
Edgeworth — *Chantilly*
Etruscan — *Lansdowne*
Mythologique — *St. Dunstan, Chased*

More than twenty other patterns of Sterling Silver of equal merit provide you a wide range of wedding gift selection.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company
515 West Seventh Street, Between Olive and Grand

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

famed for fashionable feminine footwear

Share

—in these savings

NOW!

It will be highly satisfying to the women and girls of this locality when they attend this selling to find models so newly modish—and VALUES EXTRAORDINARY to the point of astonishment.

Every new material included
Complete lines assure correct fitting

—over 45 styles of $5.50 to $6.00 footwear at $4.85
—over 80 styles of $6.50 to $7.50 footwear at $5.85
—over 60 models of $7.50 to $8.50 footwear at $6.85
—over 75 models of $9.00 to $10.00 footwear at $7.85

—see this wonderful selection before purchasing shoes



"Pumps" — fashionable of tan — patent or white kid $4.85

$4.85 "Ladies" one strap —of tan, patent, or black kid.

"Strap" oxford of fine grain calfskin, Goodyear welted soles and heels $5.85

$5.85 "Opera" pumps (good clothing)—patent — tan — black satin.

Two-tones and bow, fine hand-welt white kid — patent tan and grey kid heel..... $5.85

$6.85 "Taffiana" — the—of patent or light tan.

Small stitch — of finest satin, black $6.85

White kid or black kid $7.85

$7.85 "Sparkler" one-strap —all patent — all tan—or patent tan back.

—of white kid, $8.85

"Lattice" sandals (very low)—of tan —patent—white kid $6.85

$7.85 "Wave" one-strap— of black satin—patent—black kid.

—of white kid, $8.85

—three convenient locations
524 S. Broadway
251 S. Broadway
408 W. Seventh

Society

treasure hunt, and supper was served. Thirty-four guests were bidden.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Victor Irving Gilbert and her sister, Mrs. Justin Fielding Gibson, have issued cards for a bridge-luncheon to be given at the home of the latter in St. Andrews Place Tuesday afternoon. This is the first of a series of similar affairs these hostesses are planning for the coming season.

On Tour

Mrs. Agnes Swobdi-Meade of Manhattan Place left the 7th inst. on a most interesting trip by motor across the continent. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lord and Mrs. F. W. Alguire. They are planning to stop for several days at the Grand Canyon and will proceed leisurely to New York City, visiting friends en route in Indianapolis and Chicago. Mrs. Meade is planning to sail in July for Europe, where she will tour the continent for several months and will not return to Los Angeles before the last of October.

Tea-Shower

Miss Ruth Kelly and Mrs. Mabje Thomas were cohostesses at a beautifully appointed bridge-tea in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise Saturday, honoring Miss Frances Foster, who is to be one of the early June brides, her engagement to Frederick N. Cronholm having been announced recently. A miscellaneous shower was one of the surprises of the afternoon, and besides unique place and score cards each guest found a charming little boutonierre at her plate at the tea table. Those included were Miss Effie Starkwater, Miss Rose Starkwater, Miss Mona Barrick, Miss Lucile Dearmin, Miss Leah May Stratton, Miss Dorothy Stewart, Miss Evelyn Warfield, Miss Bessie Butler, Miss Ethel Dennis, Miss Mary Caldwell, Miss Katherine Osborn, Mrs. Dottie Holdredge, Mrs. May C. Kelly, Mrs. Leslie Klawiter, Mrs. Charles E. Stewart and Mrs. Charles Walter.

Miss Foster is graduated from University of Alabama and a member of the Kappa Delta Psi Sorority.

Dancing Party

Miss Katherine Green entertained a merry party of young friends at a dancing party at her home in Buckingham Road on Saturday evening, the house being beautifully decorated with baskets filled with spring flowers, those included being Miss Agnes Bell, Miss Ellen Baker, Miss Blanche Burndt, Miss Alice Carruthers, Miss Dolores Williams, Miss Eleanor Gerald, Miss Myrna Knagenheim, Miss Edna May Housch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bendsfield, Fred Cody, Dwight Bennett Barnes, Jr., Frank Zens, Harris Lacy, Willard Marsh, Frank Segrady, Frank Crouch, John Gerold James, Lee, John Jeffries, Phillip Gerold and Lee Webb. The hostess was assisted by Miss Josephine Gielow of Berkeley.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silent, with their daughter, Miss Patricia Silent, are arriving today from San Jose, where they have been visiting with Mrs. Silent's relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Silent have been for several years in Tampico, Mex., and during their stay here they will be guests for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, 2846 Severance street. Mrs. Silent was formerly Miss Patty Dunn of San Jose, and Mr. Silent is the son of Edward P. Silent of Los Angeles, and a grandson of the late Judge Silent.

Planning Trip

Mrs. Ella Ballard Hanna of South Lake street is leaving this week for New York for a month's visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Murray (Dorothy Hanna,) and their two little daughters. Mrs. Hanna is planning to sail June 19 for England, where she will join Miss Anna McNab of this city. After a sojourn in England and Scotland they will cross to the continent for an indefinite stay. Miss McNab has been abroad for three years.

Musicale-Tea

Invitations are being issued by Princess Tsianina, Mrs. Caroline Cadman, Mrs. George Hubbard Tefft and Charles Wakeman Cadman for a musicale-tea at the home of Mrs. Tefft, 828 Dunsmuir street, Sunday afternoon, the 24th inst. from 4 to 6 o'clock.

In the North

Miss Jane Isbell of Hollywood is enjoying a delightful visit in the north, where she went to attend the commencement at Mills College. She will also visit friends in San Francisco and Oakland before returning home.

Empire Day Ball

Empire Day, so dear to the hearts of the British nation, will be celebrated by Americans and British together with a ball at the Alexandria, Saturday evening, the 23rd inst. The affair will be given under the auspices of the United Daughters of the British Empire and the Empire Club. Members of the British Consulate will attend as will many prominent society leaders. The committee includes Miss Frances Everett, Mrs. A. Handyside, Miss Isabel McArthur, Dr. Lynn Cole, A. Moresby White and Allison Beer.

Spring Wedding

One of the lovely spring weddings was that of Miss Ruth Sharlip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sharlip of Venice, and Harry Louis Markowitz, which took place in the Indian Room of the Ambassador, Tuesday, the 11th inst., Rev. Dr. Edgar Magnin officiating. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon over satin heavily embroidered in pearls, rhinestones and crystals, her veil of tulle caught to the head into a coronet by orange blossoms and pearls, and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Mandel assisted as maid of honor, wearing a gold lace gown over orchid, and carrying a shower of pink roses and ferns. George Markowitz served his brother as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Markowitz, parents of the bridegroom, came from Philadelphia for the ceremony, which took place beneath a bower of roses. After a wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Markowitz left for a honeymoon trip through the East by way of the Canadian Rockies and Lake Louise to New York, Boston and Chicago and after their

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Featuring Smart New Blackstone Dresses

What Do You Pay Your Money For?

—When you go into a store and make a purchase, just what do you pay your money for? Not just the merchandise. You pay for what the merchandise will do for you; the service you'll get from it.

—Blackstone's has set very high standards, and we pride ourselves on living up to them. No matter what you buy from us or what you pay, you may be assured of highest value for the money—the value is plainly evidenced in the quality and in the style of the merchandise. And in addition, you'll get prompt, courteous attention and our guarantee of satisfaction.

Blackstone's



MONDAY AT
$39.50 $59.50

—Featuring better Blackstone dresses at moderate prices—distinctive frocks of the ultra-styling that has made Blackstone's costume Salon so long such a favorite shopping place for particular women and misses.
—Specially noteworthy, concerning these two dress offerings at Blackstone's Monday, is the wide diversity of styles providing the smartest of frocks for practically all occasions.
—All of these dresses are copies and adaptations of imported models—each frock is in the height of the mode—and there is a splendid choice of colors as well as silhouettes.
—The dresses are developed in silk crepe, georgettes, prints, crepe satins and striped wash silks.
—We believe that no more satisfactory choice in fashionable dresses can be made at these prices—$39.50 and $59.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Large, Luxurious Fox Fur Scarfs



Featured at
$95.00

—Soft, lustrous and of striking beauty, these large, luxurious fox fur scarfs give every assurance of perfection in quality, style and workmanship.
—Beautiful, Alaskan fox furs with heavy brushes, in the season's smartest shades—pointed, yuban, silvertone, beige, platinum, blue, Kamchatka red, dark shades of brown and black.
—In pelt ry and price a guarantee of lasting satisfaction—$95.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Important Sale Ensemble Suits

Exclusive Blackstone Models for Women and Misses

—The most desirable of the season's individually charming styles in beautiful silk and wool fabrics—every suit in this collection is an outstanding fashion success of the season, and has been made by a house whose name is a synonym for authentic styling—TWO GROUPS—TWO PRICES, that show a tremendous saving from regular markings.

—Suits at $53.50 Formerly as High as $110.00
—Suits at $83.50 Formerly as High as $159.50

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Everyone Should See THE NEW LAMPS

That sparkle and scintillate with all the beauty and brilliance that clever artists can dream of to put into a lamp.



—Lamps that go a long way to make a new and more beautiful gift shop at Blackstone's.
—The kind of lamps that will make fine lamps more fashionable than ever in well-appointed homes.
—New metal lamps of graceful line and dignified design—iron and the new plated finishes in bright or antique gold, French bronze or silver. Shades fascinating in design and color treatment. Embellished with French flowers, gold lace and various other exquisite trimming effects.
—THE NEW LAMP STANDARDS BEGIN AT $35.00 AND FROM THAT UP TO $200.00—THE NEW LAMP SHADES BEGIN AT $17.50 AND RANGE IN EASY STAGES UP TO $75.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

The May Sale of Blackstone's Oriental Rugs

Creates an Opportunity of Unusual Value Import

—People who appreciate the beauty and distinction a fine Oriental rug gives to a room will be quick to take advantage of the remarkable values in the May sale of Blackstone's Oriental Rugs—a sale of greatest interest to all who are looking for the best in Oriental rugs. JUST A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES ARE LISTED HERE.

—Royal Saruk rug; size 9.0x12.0. Special at $645.00.
—Royal Kermanshah rug; size 9.0x13.0. Special at $475.00.
—Royal Lavere rug, 13.0x20.0. Special $1850.00.
—Chinese carpets, 9.0x12.0. Special $246.00.
—Chinese carpets, 8.0x10.0. Special $189.00.

—Also many other large size Saruks, Kermanshahs, Laveres, Kandahars, Spartas and Anatolians at greatly reduced prices.

Scatter Rugs at Reduced Prices



—50 silky Belouchistans, size about 3.0x5.0, $25.00.
—75 silky Belouchistans, sizes about 3.6x6.0, $33.50.
—100 Anatolian Rugs, sizes about 3.0x5.0, $31.50.
—100 Persian Irans, sizes about 6.0x6.6, $45.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Fifty New Robes

(*Quilted Silk*)



$9.75

—The daintiest of quilted crepe de chine robes offered at a price Monday that should sell the entire allotment of fifty in short order.
—These robes are interlined with pure lamb's wool giving necessary warmth without weight, and they are lined throughout.
—Done in smart tailored models with roll collar, pockets and silk cord girdle.
—Finished with touches of hand-made fruit in pastel shades.
—The colors include pink, turquoise, orchid, copenhagen, flame, rose, navy blue and black.
—Something very unusual in quilted silk robes at $9.75.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Special Selling of Fine Leather Bags, Monday

$4.95



—These handsome, new leather bags have just recently been unpacked. They are very new and represent really incomparable value at $4.95.
—There is a variety of most attractive styles in beaver, calf, pin seal, patent and morocco leathers.
—All the new shades to match or harmonize with Milady's costume.
—Some of the bags are fitted with powder container, mirror and note book.
—The newest of leather bags presented at a price that means a notable saving—$4.95.

$9.75—Imported Beaded Bags

—Adorable, new beaded bags direct from Paris—new styles —new shapes—new colors—new color combinations.
—Beaded bags for evening—or for afternoon bridge or tea.
—Exquisite affairs alluringly priced at $9.75.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Store Briefs

EXPERT corsetieres fit you perfectly with your own particular model in Blackstone's Corset Section on the Fourth Floor.

THERE will be 216 assorted "Ma Cherie" Cosmetics on sale Monday at $7.95, formerly priced $10.00—First Floor.

BLACKSTONE'S Beauty Salon on the Fourth Floor is a rendezvous for well-groomed women.

THE Gift Shop on the Main Floor at Blackstone's is one of the interesting places in Los Angeles where are hundreds of new and beautiful things.

BLACKSTONE'S is headquarters in Los Angeles for Mme. Helena Rubinstein's world-famed "VALAZE" toilet preparations—First Floor.

WOMEN of fashion from are charmed with "Blackstone Special" cotton hose at $2.00—First Floor.

Blackstone's

When Los Angeles Was a Pueblo

Generations ago, when the notes of the guitar, the sounds of prancing hoofs, and the clatter of Spanish musketry familiarly rang through the streets of Los Angeles; in old New England there was a design of tableware of solid silver which was noted for the beauty and authenticity of its design.

The first spoon of this pattern, the Pointed Antique, was the creation of Paul Revere, the patriarch silversmith. Today Donavan & Seamans Company introduces the Pointed Antique to Los Angeles.



The Pointed Antique

Special attention is being given the monogramming of this silver, consequently a new treatment of etched (raised monograms) and also incised monograms. These not only add to the individual qualities of this pattern but due to the clean-cut outlines will endure for the life of the silver.

Beauty, authenticity of design, and individuality, are the keynotes of this marvelous service which is sold exclusively in Los Angeles by our silverware department.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1894

ROSSITER
ANNOUNCEMENT
2 DAYS ONLY
TUESDAY—MAY 18TH
MONDAY—MAY 19TH



1/2 OFF
ALL **STRAW** HATS
INCLUDING
KNOX
SPORT AND TRIMMED HATS

ROSSITER
220-222 W. SEVENTH

The Zork Company
2502 W. SEVENTH ST. DUNKIRK 4905
INTERIOR DECORATIONS
DRAPERIES CARPETS
FINE FURNITURE
ANTIQUES PAINTINGS
OBJETS D'ART
YALI CHINESE RUGS
CHICAGO LOS ANGELES

Buyers Attract Sellers—Sellers Attract Buyers
—Thus Times Want Ads Grow!

Society

return, July 15, will make their home at the Fenmar Apartments, in Venice.

Wedding Date

Miss Lucille Janet Wilcox, the charming young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Nichols of 251 South Wilton Place, has chosen Harvard Chapel as the setting for her wedding with Harold Packard Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. McConnell Harvey, the ceremony to take place Saturday, June 6. Miss Norma Collins has been chosen to assist as maid of honor, and Mrs. Max Pray (Florence Stoner of Long Beach) will be the matron of honor, while the bridesmaids will be Miss Katherine Wright and Miss Margaret Harvey, sister of the bridegroom. Benjamin Harrold, Sigma Tau fraternity brother of the bridegroom, will serve him as best man. Many charmingly arranged affairs have been given in honor of Miss Nichols, among them being the luncheon and kitchen shower with which Miss Jane Woodin and Miss Marian Moore entertained Saturday afternoon at the Beverly Hills Hotel, covers being arranged for a dozen guests.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Sally Taft Somers, fiancee of Frederic William Teschke, was the honor guest at a beautifully appointed bridge and tea with which Miss Edna Ruwe entertained Thursday afternoon at her home in Muirfield Road, the feature of the afternoon being a miscellaneous shower. Those included were Mrs. Somers, Miss Dorothy Taft, Miss Glodys Crail, Miss Lucile Nicholas, Miss Josephine Clancey, Miss Elizabeth Wheat, Miss Elva Woodhouse, Mrs. Linville Hayden Hayes (Virginia Calhoun Anderson,) Miss Hilda Pederson, Miss Mildred Davis, Miss Margaret Barnard, Miss Loraine Keim, Miss Martha Smith, Miss Frances Yeager, Miss Frances Searrit, Miss Helen Seaman, Miss Frances Seaman, Miss Harriet Andrews, Miss Eleanor Griffith, Mrs. Harry Bleecher (Herbina Hazeltine,) Mrs. Duane Jones, Mrs. Carl Potert, Mrs. Robinson Carr Locke, Mrs. Henry Mahan, Miss Marian Hearne and the hostess.

National Installation

Alpha Omicron Pi, prominent national sorority, founded in 1892, has recently given recognition to Beta Chi Nu, a local sorority of University of California, Southern Branch, and the new chapter will be installed as Kappa Theta, Saturday afternoon, the 23rd inst., at the home of Mrs. Roger Goodan, 2440 North Vermont avenue. Beta Chi Nu was formed through Miss Elibeth Wyman, one of the founders of Alpha Omicron Pi, who has been visiting both national alumnae and the local chapters on her tour throughout the United States.

Kappa Theta will be the thirtieth active chapter of the national and will also be the sixth West Coast chapter, others being Alpha Phi of Montana, Sigma at California, Lambda at Stanford, Upsilon at Washington and Alpha Sigma at Oregon. There are thirty-one alumnae chapters established in principal cities of the United States.

Mrs. Rose Marx, national extension officer, will officiate at the installation ceremonies, assisted by members of the Los Angeles Alumnae. Following installation Alpha Omicron Pi will give an attractively appointed banquet at the Mary Louise as a welcoming occasion for Kappa Theta chapter.

Members of Beta Chi Nu to be affected by the granting of the new chapter are Mrs. Raymond Shaffer, Miss Margaret Schlinkman, Miss Louise Allen, Miss Jane Keenan, Miss Martha Miller, Miss Lorraine Ussher, Miss Violette Amberson, Miss Doris Cannon, Miss Gloria King, Miss Claire Clements, Miss Annice Daggett, Miss Lucile Derr, Miss Marianne Gill, Miss Dorothy Graham, Miss Jane Lewis, Miss Josephine Pelletier, Miss Mary Pfahler, Miss Helen Shield, Miss Amber Young, Miss Lillis Louden, Miss Lorna Orr, Miss Mildred Porter, Miss Cecelia Shield, Miss Marjorie Shiplett, Miss Lillian Bryne, Miss Florence Clendenen, Miss Eleanor Corwin, Miss Effie Jessup, Miss Ruth Koster, Miss Freeda Mai L'Allemand, Miss Florence Swancutt, Miss Margaret Berg, Miss Katherine White and Miss Margaret Zeigler. The pledges to be pledged by Alpha Omicron Pi are Misses Leila Taylor, Helen Campbell, Katherine Johnson, Sylvia Porter and Ethel Springer.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Louise Budd Mitchell of 828 South Manhattan Place entertained yesterday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Jessie Haynes, who will become the bride of George Boeck, June 2. Thirty-two guests were bidden, most of them belonging to the Phi Mu sorority. The hostess was assisted by Miss Katherine Wilson, Miss Mildred Waltz, Miss Jeanette Hudson, Miss Dorothy Lee Stevens and Miss Elosne Truitt. The decorations were effectively carried out in the bridal motif of white and a profusion of green ferns, tulle and white flowers tied with great bows and streamers of tulle being employed throughout the house. Bridge formed the entertainment of the afternoon.

Afternoon Tea

Miss Marjorie Hill of 101 North Plymouth Boulevard, entertained a merry party of young friends with a tea Saturday afternoon, the house being beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers in the pastel shades. Miss Hill is a freshman this year at Marlborough School and the guests were mostly classmates and friends from the upper classes. Assisting the young hostess were Miss Jane Oliver, Miss Betty Worthington, Miss Mary Ann Cotton and Miss Mary Sandberg. One hundred called during the tea hours of 3 to 6 o'clock.

Felicitations

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Laird L. Neal (Paula Broumowsky) of 1062 West Avenue 49, over the arrival of a tiny son, the 12th inst., who will be named Charles Cyril Neal after his two grandfathers, Charles T. Neal of Washington, D. C., and Cyril Broumowsky of Rochester, N. Y.

Tea Shower

Miss Josephine Oakford, who is being the honoree of so many parties preceding her wedding in June, was complimented yesterday afternoon with a tea and shower given by Mrs. Will Julian of First street, Long Beach, Mrs. Darral Day assisting. Tea was served from 2 to 5 o'clock and many of Miss Oakford's Hollywood friends motored down for the afternoon's entertainment.

For Two Brides-Elect

In honor of Miss Evalyn Warren Payne and Miss Barbara Shepler Bledsoe, two popular brides-elect of the season, Mrs. Frank Dyer entertained Thursday afternoon with a charmingly arranged tea at her home, 800 Plymouth Boulevard. The rooms were beautifully adorned with a profusion of roses, sweet peas, gladioli, lilies, carnations and larkspur, the hours being from 2 to 5 o'clock. Assisting the hostess were: Mrs. R. A. McCormick, Mrs. James Garfield Warren, Mrs. Frank L. Scott, Mrs. Harry Cardell, Mrs. I. M. Van Slyke, Mrs. Samuel Marshall, Mrs. Lillian M. Limebarner, Mrs. H. S. Laughlin, Mrs. E. A. Clark, Mrs. Winfred Teal, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Van H. Wilkinson, Mrs. E. J. Allison, Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mrs. Oscar W. Pratt, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mrs. Dana B. Cox, Miss Mary McKenna, Miss Frances Bledsoe, Miss Mary F. Doolittle, Miss Gwendolyn Dyer and Miss Gladys Puckey. Miss Georgiana Strauss sang several delightful musical numbers.

Tour Abroad

A delightful European trip is being planned by a bevy of six young friends who will sail in June for an extensive tour under the chaperonage of Mrs. M. G. Mackey, including Miss Katherine Spangler, Miss Eleanor Bailey, Miss Helen Ferguson and Miss Lois Fort, of Los Angeles and Miss Geneva Christmas and Miss Martha Sturgess from the northern city. Saturday evening Mrs. Lyle Kenny entertained with a dinner party in honor of Miss Bailey and Miss Spangler, the affair taking place at the Biltmore, covers being arranged for eighteen guests.

For Returned Bride

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the dinner-dance

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

IN YOUR SUMMER COSTUME
WHAT LABEL?

H.S. Goldberg
Swelldom
NEW YORK ~ LOS ANGELES

Wherever smartly dressed women assemble there the Swelldom label will be found in abundance.

There is a definite reason why so many women of Fashion prefer Swelldom Merchandise --- the smart style, the immense varieties, the distinctive selections--- and the values.

Swelldom has served the women of Los Angeles for more than twenty-one years and is known to thousands for

Style at Inexpensive Prices.


Poudre Bleu Tailleur Frock 69.75

Frocks
The new summer fashions in long and short sleeves, straightline and flare, georgettes, flat crepe, printed and plain tailored and lace trimmed. Styles for all occasions—very attractively priced.
29.75—39.75

Coats
Summer Coats, many innovations with flare and straightline bengalines, satin, charmeen and kasheen. Light shades, navy and a large assortment of white with and without fur.
39.75—49.75

Hats
The Mid-season mode in satin and felt combinations—Very smart—Very new. For dress and sports, black, white, white and black, oak and Pablo. Exceptional Values.
12.50

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth



Demand BAYER
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ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



"How can I reduce?"

"Every time I see you, Marie, you look as slender and well dressed as a bride. I would give anything to be as slender as you are. Tell me, what is your secret"

"I thought you knew. Surely everyone knows about the pleasant way to reduce!"

• • • •

Yes, this is the secret of many slender women—Marmola Tablets keep them slender!

These tablets are not new or untried. For nearly twenty years, hundreds of thousands of men and women each year have regained slender figures by using Marmola Tablets. Last year alone, users purchased more than a million boxes!

Surely you would rather use these tablets and regain your slender figure, than try some unknown and perhaps harmful method of reducing.

Get some Marmola Tablets at any druggist's (one dollar a box) and try the pleasant way to reduce. Or if you prefer, a box will be sent to you in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1917 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

EFFICIENT WORKERS
can be quickly secured through
TIMES WANT ADS

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

with which Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoag Duryee entertained last evening at the Los Angeles Country Club, in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Julian Cutting (Elizabeth Duryee,) who have just returned from their wedding trip. The guests included the bridal party and a few friends.

An amusing affair given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cutting several days after their return, was the surprise party given by the bridal party, the affair taking place at the Duryee home in West Twentieth street. One of the interesting features of the evening was the moving-picture films which had been taken at the Duryee-Cutting wedding, April 14, including the bride leaving her parent's home for St. Matthias Church, where the ceremony took place, and also the bridal party leaving the church, and later several taken in the gardens at the Duryee home after the wedding breakfast, and the young couple leaving in their automobile for the wedding trip.

Many attractive affairs are being arranged in honor of Mrs. Cutting, who did not accept any social courtesies during Lent, and perforce the parties had to be deferred until after her return from the wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Cutting are domiciled temporarily at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoag Duryee, 3164 West Twentieth street, until their own new home is ready for their occupancy.

Miss Betty Bishop is planning a luncheon at the Mary Louise in honor of Mrs. Cutting, Thursday afternoon, twenty-six guests having been bidden.

Bridge Tea

Mrs. Thomas Tyler Robinson entertained with a bridge and tea Friday afternoon at her home in Ninth avenue, honoring Miss Elinor Remick Warren, who will be one of the early June brides. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Franklin Davenport Howell, Jr., Mrs. Charles N. Burger and her sister, Miss Margaret Howell Andrews. Among the guests were Mrs. Bruce Hay Chapman, Mrs. Harold Witherbee, Mrs. James Garfield Warren, Mrs. Stewart Cooper, Miss Betty Robbins, Miss Katherine Sprangler, Miss Jane Walker, Miss Camilla Schneider, Miss Neola Meekins, Mrs. Mark Finley, Mrs. Oscar Pratt, Miss Evelyn Warren Payne, Miss Violet Andrews and Miss Margarita Schneider.

Wedding Dates

Miss Elizabeth Brown, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Nordahl Brown, of Westmoreland avenue, has chosen June 24 as the date of her wedding with Alfred Kittridge Hamilton. Many lovely parties are being given in her honor, among them being the bridge luncheon at the Valley Hunt Club with which her fiance's mother, Mrs. S. M. Hamilton of Pasadena, entertained last Thursday afternoon, while next Thursday afternoon Miss Edna Louise Ruwe is planning an affair, and Mrs. Hamilton will again entertain in honor of her prospective daughter-in-law with a dinner party this week, after which the guests will be taken to the Community Playhouse, which has its formal opening in Pasadena tomorrow evening.

O'Brien-Christopher

The marriage of Miss Marguerita Mary O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. O'Brien, to Louis A. Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Christopher, was solemnized Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, 4511 West Seventeenth Drive, Rev. Joseph C. Johnson officiating. The house was beautifully decorated with spring blossoms and pink rosebuds, a lovely bower of flowers being built at one end of the living-room, where, amid myriads of lighted tapers, the ceremony was performed. The bride was lovely in a gown of real lace over satin and carried and arm shower of bride's roses and lillies of the valley. Miss Marian Herwood, in a frock of pink chiffon, was maid of honor, and carried butterfly roses and ferns. Norman P. Beck served as best man. A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Christopher left for their wedding trip, and after June 1, they will be at home



America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

YOU Will Find a Charge Account a Great Convenience at The Vogue, Credit Dept., Mezzanine Floor.

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday, Our Great

May Reduction Sale

THE sale Los Angeles fashionables have been waiting for, specially selected groups of the season's finest models from the Vogue fashion salons, drastically reduced for immediate disposal. A sale that could not have been more opportunely timed, either—just when every well dressed woman and miss is trying hard to solve the problem of "how to get really distinctive, high grade apparel early in the season without paying exorbitant prices."



500 Elegant Dresses

SPORTS dresses, street dresses, afternoon dresses, dance and dinner frocks and the more elaborated formal affairs, developed of flannel, wool twills, georgette, crepe de chine, chiffon, printed silks, satins, flat crepes, etc., trimmed with beading, laces, braid, embroidery, ornaments, etc. Colors to suit every taste and requirement. All are drastically reduced for this gigantic sale beginning tomorrow.

100 Dresses That sold originally up to $49.50. Reduced for this sale Monday to **$29.50**

125 Dresses Originally $49.50, $55, $59.50, $69.50, $79.50, $85, $95. Special Monday at **$38**

150 Dresses Originally $69.50, $75, $79.50, $85, $95, $99.50, $110, $119.50. Special Monday at **$58**

125 Dresses Originally $85, $89.50, $95.00, $115.00, $129.50, $169.50, $269.50, $375, $415. Special Monday at **$78**



300 Silk & Cloth Coats

YOUR every coat requirement anticipated in this wonderful assemblage. Rich satins, Ottoman silks, diagonal silks, fine wool twills, Kasharene and other cloth fabrics, enriched with select Summer furs or tailored. Most every wanted color and size.

50 Coats, priced originally at $49.50, $59.50 and $69.50. Special Monday at **$38**

192 Coats, priced originally at $69.50, $75, $79.50, $85 and $95. Special Monday at **$58**

27 Coats, priced originally at $95, $99.50, $115, $125. Special Monday at **$78**

26 Coats, priced originally at $110, $115, $125 $135, $149.40, $150, 175. Special Monday at. **$98**



100 Gorgeous Model Hats

Regular $18, $20, $25 & $30 Values, Special Monday at

$15

Hats for dress and dinner wear, Hats for ensemble costumes, Hats for street wear, Hats for sports wear, Silk, Straw and Felt in every wanted color, embellished with flowers, ribbon, embroidery and ornaments.

112 Silk & Cloth Ensembles

SATINS, novelty silks, wool twills, Kasharene, Charmeen, flannel, etc., combined with luxurious Summer furs or plain, all in the newest colors and combinations.

55 Ensembles to $95 Values **$48**

21 Ensembles to $125 Values **$68**

36 Ensembles to $150 Values **$88**

Your Choice of Any Tailored

Two-Piece Suit at ½ Price and Less

To $49.40 Suits.....$12.50

To $59.50 Suits.....$17.50

To $69.50 Suits.....$29.75

To $79.50 Suits.....$34.75



"Babs" A dainty model in white kid—round toe—short Spanish heels. $10

"Rene" A clever D'Orsay pump model—round French toe shape—high Spanish heels—in white kid with white moire quarter. $10

"Ann" An all-white kid two-strap model with block heel. $8

"Tog" A sweeper sport "step-in" model—in white calf with gray lizard trim—low heel. $10

"Open Saturday Evenings"

Woman's Shoe Store

Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

THE MAY COMPANY

Simplicity of line —Keynote of the better shoes this season

1229—The Marcella, a hand-sewn pump in black satin, Rosewood satin, patent, and white $12.50

1134—The Winetta, in white, gray, and blonde kid. Also patent .. $12.50

1227—The Signoretta, comes in patent, black satin, Rosewood satin, and white kid. $10.00 and $11.00

Shoes but echo the general tendency of the mode. The smart Spring home toward simplicity—a tendency that would have caused most stark terror in our grandmothers, and the modemaker lodges every one of his ideas by creating shoes of chaste lines and unobtrusive trimming.

The shoes shown in the advertisement were selected from the last of the recent arrivals from the style centers in New York City. The woman who wears them can be assured that her foot will shelf with utterly flawless taste. A wide variety of other styles ranging in price from $6 to $15 are also in selection in the shoe department.

The May Company—Women's Shoes—Main Floor

A New Rental Guide

covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals

Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

a Spring Reduc

Sale

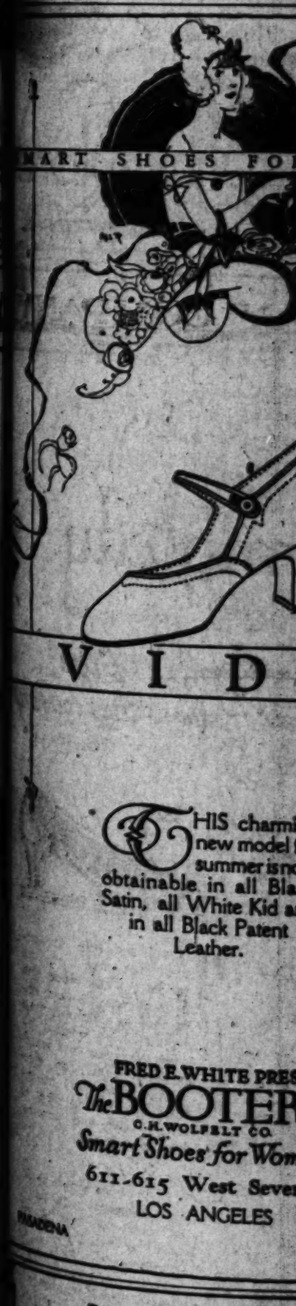
May 15 to May 30

a General Reduction which includes

gowns ensembles wraps and hats



ORIGINAL MODELS, STREET, AFTE... EVENING GOWNS, TOPCOATS & SP...



SMART SHOES FOR...

VID...

THIS charming new model for summer is now obtainable in all Black Satin, all White Kid and in all Black Patent Leather.

FRED E. WHITE PRES.

The BOOTERY

C. H. WOLFELT CO.

Smart Shoes for Women

611-615 West Seventh

LOS ANGELES

PASADENA SAN...

Miss Clayes

2116 W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake P...

San Francisco and Santa Barbara

Large Shopping Bag

Made of beautiful Chinese brocade, some tr... with Morocco, others plain, semi-precious ... stones used for clasp trim.

Purses

The new shapes. Made of lovely Chines... cloth. Reasonably priced.



"Babs"

A dainty one-strap ... in white kid—with ... round toes—short ... Spanish heels.

$10

...oe Store
...South Hill St.
...COMPANY
...olicity
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...ote of the
...oes this season

Spring Reduction Sale

May 15 to May 30
a General Reduction
which includes
Gowns
Ensembles
Wraps and
Hats





Original Models Direct Importations

Goodrich

...AL MODELS, STREET, AFTERNOON & ...NG GOWNS, TOPCOATS & SPORTS WEAR



...T SHOES FOR WOMEN

VIDA

THIS charming new model for summer is now obtainable in all Black Satin, all White Kid and in all Black Patent Leather.

FRED E. WHITE PRES.
The BOOTERY
O.N. WOLFSLT CO.
Smart Shoes for Women.
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LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO

Miss Clayes
...W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake Park.
San Francisco and Santa Barbara

Large Shopping Bags

...de of beautiful Chinese brocade, some trimmed ...h Morocco, others plain, semi-precious orna... for clasp trim.

Purses

...ny designs. Made of lovely Chinese bro... Reasonably priced.

Guide
...ian of the city
...oses of rentals
...imes Want Ads



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Jeanette Toberman

The attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Toberman, and one of the most popular members of the younger set is accompanying her parents on an extended tour through the East. They are planning to visit all of the principal eastern cities and will not return to Los Angeles before July.

Diversions of Society

to their many friends in their new home in Dunsmuir avenue.

For Sister

Mrs. Harry Rae Van Cleve (Louise Livingston) entertained Saturday afternoon with a bridge-tea at her home in Glendale, honoring her sister, Miss Clarabel Leon Livingston, whose engagement to John Cuthbert Herron was announced recently. The house was artistically decorated with a profusion of spring flowers, all of the appointments carrying out the motif of the approaching wedding, which is scheduled for Saturday, July 11, next.

For Brides-Elect

Mrs. Joseph Zoellner of 1250 Windsor Boulevard, is planning a tea for Miss Eleanor Warren and Miss Antoinette Zoellner, two of the popular brides-elect, Thursday afternoon, the 21st inst. Two hundred guests have been bidden.

Bon Voyage

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Judson C. Rives entertained at her home in Westchester Place, honoring Mrs. Erwin Peter Werner, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Miss Hallie Estes and Mrs. Charles Seaman, who are planning shortly to leave for an extended European trip. The honor guests were favored with exquisite leather books entitled "My Trip Abroad," while the other guests found address books at their plates. The coming voyage was the motif carried out in all the appointments, the ice creams being individual ships, trains, suitcases, trunks and other means of luggage, while the centerpiece was an exquisite floral pinque. The other rooms of the house were decoraied with spring flowers and ferns. Those included were Mrs. Clark Stull Smith, Mrs. J. Warren Tatum, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Dejeans, Mrs. Walter Robley Simons, Mrs. Robert London, the honor guests and hostess. Mrs. Rives is planning a similar luncheon on the 22nd inst.

Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen Nye of Kearney, Neb. announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sally Nye, to Franklin Bammer Kemp of Los Angeles, the ceremony taking place yesterday at the Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Gamma sorority. Miss Margaret Wattles of Hollywood assisted as maid of honor, while Terrance Keiser was best man. The bride is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, while Mr. Kemp is a Phi Delta Theta. After July 1, next, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp will be at home at 1322 Spruce street, South Pasadena.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stanton Hawk of West Thirty-first street, formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Miriam Hawk, to Roy Hershberger, the wedding to take place in the First Presbyterian Church July 19.

Summer Home

Mrs. John Peter Cleese and her daughter, Miss Myrtle Cleese, of Burlingame and San Francisco, who are being extensively entertained during their stay with Mrs. Alva Luther in Hollywood, will leave shortly for their mountain home near Lake Tahoe. Miss Cleese, who is one of the most popular members of the younger set in the northern cities, is the possessor of a charming singing voice and is an accomplished musician.

Engagement Announced

At a prettily appointed tea given by her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Williams, the announcement of the engagement of Miss Barbara Williams to Mark L. Herron, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Herron of Lankershim, was formally made known.

Miss Williams has lived all of her life in Hollywood and is a popular member of the younger set. She was graduated from Hollywood School for Girls and attended the University of California, Southern Branch.

Mr. Herron was graduated from Hollywood High and from the law school of the University of Southern California. He saw service overseas with the Aviation Corps as lieutenant.

The news was told by tiny pink buds on the tea plates. Guests were members of the two families and the members of her graduating class at Hollywood School for Girls. Mrs. Williams was assisted by her daughters, Miss Helen Williams, Miss Elizabeth Williams and Mrs. Maine Geary.

From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. David Baldwin Heyler, whose wedding was one of the events of April 21, last, in New York City, are on their way to Los Angeles and will arrive here tomorrow, where they will be domiciled at the Ambassador. Mrs. Heyler was formerly Miss Andree Louise Buchwalter, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Sands of New York City, and Mr. Heyler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Heyler, who are passing six months traveling abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Heyler are coming by way of the Panama Canal aboard the steamship Columbia.

Musical Affairs

Mrs. Frank Hurlbutt Ayres was hostess at a charmingly arranged musical tea at the Los Angeles Country Club, Tuesday afternoon, honoring her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald B. Ayres (Mary Alice Miller) and her nieces, Miss Geraldine Ayres of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Sydney King Russell, who has just returned from a year in New York. One hundred and twenty-five guests greeted the honor guests and enjoyed the musical program given by Mrs. Russell, Miss Ayres and Miss Elinor Remick Warren.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reams of 2388 West Thirtieth street, formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bartie Alice Reams, to Eros M. Savage, son of Arthur W. Savage of San Diego. Miss Reams was graduated from El Centro High School and San Diego State College, being an alumni member of the Tau Zeta Rho Sorority. Mr. Savage was graduated from San Diego Army and Navy Academy and the Colorado School of Mines. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. The wedding will take place in June.

For Bride-elect

Mrs. R. C. Hensley gave a shower Thursday evening at her beautiful home in Commonwealth avenue, honoring Miss Geraldine Varlon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Vardon, whose wedding with Harold Thompson was one of the events of last Friday. The rooms were a mass of pink blossoms, roses and sweet peas predominating, while one corner of the living-room was decorated with two small silvered tires to simulate platinum wedding rings, tied with broad white satin ribbons. The dining-room was a bower of pink and green, and the centerpiece of the supper table was a miniature bride and bridegroom, a feature of the feast being a beautifully iced wedding cake, decorated with tiny hearts, doves, pink roses and a tiny bridal couple.

Bon Voyage Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wiggins of 619 South Eastlake avenue, are entertaining Saturday evening with a bon voyage party in honor of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scholz and daughter, Miss Josephine Scholz, who are leaving shortly for a four months' trip abroad. Seventy-five guests have been bidden and a feature of the evening will be a vocal and instrumental program contributed by Joseph Scholz, Jr., Miss Pauline Scholz, Miss Clara Scholz and Miss Josephine Scholz, son and daughters of Mr and Mrs. Scholz. After the program there will be a barbecue supper.

Sorority Affair.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Association of University of Southern California will celebrate its founders' day reunion at the chapter house Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The committees in charge of the affair are planning to repeat, as nearly as possible, the founders' program held when the sorority was first installed in the university. All active and alumnae members of Kappa Delta in Los Angeles are expected.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Alpha Chi chapter at University of California, Southern Branch, celebrated its founders' day, Friday afternoon with a bridge tea given in honor of Los Angeles club of Alpha Delta Pi, at the home of Miss Ruth McIntyre, 6053 Yucca street, Hollywood. Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, the oldest woman's Greek letter organization in the United States, was founded May 15, 1851, at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga., and each year the chapters celebrate in honor of Mother Fitzgerald, the only one of the founders still living. Alpha Chi chapter was installed April 24, at the Biltmore, and celebrated its first founders' day last Friday. Three national officers, Dorothy Shaw, Irma Tapp and Marien Underwood, who installed the chapter, were special honor guests. The members and pledges who acted as hostesses were Helen Harrison, Marjorie Howland, Bernice James, Mildred Arrasmith, Marguerite Chisholm, Mildred Christie, Eleanor Duval, Ruth Hatfield, Ruth Hockaday, Anieta Kadoch, Rhonda Klinck, Otile MacIntosh, Louise Mitchell, Wanette Puckett, Mary Parker, Dorine Rasmusson, Maude Sheppardson, Theodora Franz, Elizabeth Keller, Wilma Boos, Helen Logan, Ruth McIntyre, Gladys Pfeutepohler, Gertrude Towle, Gretchen Weber, Marian Chace, Violet Lindenfeld, Avalon Emmons, Ellen Carey, Susan Nelles, Ruth Brudley and Alta Rich.

Announce Engagement

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the tea with which Miss Eleanor May Lamb and her mother, Mrs. Thomas R. Lamb, entertained at their home in Crenshaw Boulevard, the occasion announcing the engagement of Miss Lamb to Albert H. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rogers of Mariposa avenue.

The news was told by means of a huge horseshoe of pink and orchid flowers, myriads of tiny hearts with names of the betrothed and wedding date, June 24, being tied with narrow ribbons in the center. The tea table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Loyd Cochran, Mrs. Roy Baker, Miss Consuelo Baker, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Virginia Brown, Mrs. Charleton Ames, Miss Warrene Swetland, Miss Dorothy Thayer and Miss Louise Crabtree.

Miss Lamb was graduated from Marlborough School, class of 1923, while Mr. Rogers is an alumnus of Harvard University.

Alumni Chapter

The alumni chapter of Iota Sigma Theta of the University of Southern California gave a delightful tea Saturday afternoon, the 9th inst., at the home of Miss Pauline Fischer, 1719 Wellington Road, honoring the members who will be graduated from the university this June, and was also a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Marie Albertson, whose marriage to Elmer Marshrey, a student of University of Southern California, will take place this fall. A huge basket of May flowers in pink and blue, the sorority colors, was brought into the room, and small cards on the ends of pink and blue baby ribbons told the bride-to-be in a clever verse where to find the gifts. The girls present at the tea were Misses Albertson, Miss Fischer, Peggy Sauber Elise Robson, Elizabeth Adamson, Ruth Raymond, Mrs. Winslow Fitch, Mrs. Philip Thompson, Olive Martin, Marion Potter, Marion Joslin, Lorna Pierce, Hilda Tetley, Janet Wigmore, Leta Holdridge, Mrs. Raymond Dike, Ellen Baker, Mrs. Joseph Grimsom and Mrs. Robert Hadley.

Another affair was the formal tea given Thursday afternoon at their lodge in South Hill street. The receiving line included Miss Elizabeth Adamson, president of the sorority; Miss Eunice Riley, vice-president; Mrs. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, Miss Emily Biles, dean of women of the University of Southern California, and the patronesses, Mrs. W. B. Riley, Mrs. Martha Wilbur, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. Feliz Hawes, Mrs. Frank M. Porter, Mrs. C. E. Robson and Mrs. J.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Monday—Reduction
SALE of COATS



This sale offers a wealth of style variations, fabrics and colors. The individuality and charm of each coat is surpassed only by the great reduction in price---

300 Fine Coats
Greatly Reduced for This Event!

ESPECIALLY FEATURED—FIVE PRICE GROUPS

Whatever the new Mode calls for You will find it in these Price Groups

56.50
66.50
86.50
96.50
116.50

Beautiful Imported Boutonniere Add Charm to Your New Coat

Animated flares and subtle straight lines. Rich silk materials and new woolen materials, beautifully fur-trimmed or plain coats.

Truly---a sale to command your attention---and your attendance as well.



Beautify it with "Diamond Dyes"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye Garments, Draperies,—Everything!

Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—[Advertisement.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

B. Herriman. The hostesses, besides Miss Adamson and Miss Riley, were Misses Constance Bethke, Marie Albertson, Dorothy Herriman, Peggy Sauber, Elizabeth Hensel, Chesterine Gladstone, Florence and Ethel Taecker, Margaret Nelson, Ruth Burgess, Lillian Stevens, Lorna Pierce, Hilda Tetley, Pauline Fischer, Elise Robson, Ruth Raymond, Peggy Parry, Isabella Davison, Winifred Swartz, Margaret Bowling, Louella Bush, Marion Joslin, Janet Wigmore, Ellen Baker, Olive Martin, Leta Holdridge, Ruth Dellaplain, Nellie Bradley, Florence Johnston, Mrs. Raymond Dike, Mrs. Winslow Fitch, Mrs. Philip Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Grissom and Mrs. Robert Hadley.

Home Again

Miss Maxine Kells, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kells, has just returned from an extended trip around the world, accompanying her parents, having visited all the various points of interest in the Orient, as well as the Continent and the British Isles. After docking in New York they passed much time in New York City, visiting with relatives and friends.

A very enjoyable homecoming party was given by Mrs. Kells and Miss Maxine at their Wilshire home, followed by a dinner at the Ambassador, the table being decorated with spring flowers and ferns, and the guests including eighteen intimate friends.

Farewell Tea

The Los Angeles Country Club was the scene of a prettily appointed tea Saturday afternoon, given for a group of Angelenos who are leaving shortly for an extended trip abroad. Those enjoying the afternoon included Prof. and Mrs. Anthony F. Blanks, Mrs. J. A. Wiggs, Miss Edith Wiggs, Mrs. J. C. Ernst, Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, Mrs. S. L. Seamans, S. D. Seamans, Mrs. W. H. Reeves and Miss Marion Reeves of Pasadena, Prof. and Mrs. Loren T. Clark, Miss Gertrude Beesemier and Edgar Howes. The party will sail from New York aboard the steamship Zeeland on July 2, and pass six weeks touring the Continent and in England. Others who are planning to enjoy the trip are John Brenners of University of Wisconsin, Miss Linda Rhea and Coleman Harwell of Nashville, Tenn.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Samuel Chase of 1442 South Bronson avenue entertained Saturday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Goldie Sakulsky, whose wedding with Ely J. Glassman will be one of the events of June. The afternoon was passed in bridge and mah jongg, thirty-two guests having been bidden.

Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph Dillon, whose marriage was one of the quiet events of the 4th inst., are planning to leave the 22nd inst. on an extended wedding trip. They will go first to San Francisco, stopping for a day before leaving for Seattle where they will take the steamer for Victoria, on to Vancouver for several days, then taking the boat through the inside Alaskan passage to Prince Rupert, following the Skeena River past Totem Pole Indian Village into Jasper National Park. After several days, they will continue on to Edmonton through the Canadian Rockies to Winnipeg for a week's visit, going on to Port Arthur and the Great Lakes, Barnia and Toronto, where they will visit with friends. They are planning to sail June 27 from New York City for the continent aboard the Paris, and will visit all the principal points of interest there before crossing to England and the British Isles. On their way home they will stop in Montreal and Quebec, going up the St. Lawrence, and will return to Los Angeles by way of New York City, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Denver. Mrs. Dillon was formerly Miss Josephine Yturralde of Los Angeles, and her marriage to Mr. Dillon took place in San Diego.

For Mother

Mrs. Lena M. Fahrney of the Gaylord, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Rice, have just returned from a ten days' motor trip to the northern part of the State. Mrs. Fahrney entertained thirty guests at luncheon and a matinee at the Biltmore in compliment of Mrs. Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Rice are leaving this week for their home in Chicago.

Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. M. W. Harker of 1187 Crenshaw Boulevard entertained Friday evening, the 8th inst., in honor of Mr. Harker's birthday anniversary. Twenty-six guests, all relatives, enjoyed the buffet supper and theater which followed.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Merle Armitage presided over a charmingly appointed luncheon Friday afternoon at the Mary Louise, honoring Mrs. George Leslie Smith and Miss Hallie Estes, who are leaving shortly for an extended trip abroad, those invited being Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Arthur Bent, Mrs. Margaret Monson, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Joseph Levy, Miss Estes, Mrs. Robert L. Rogers, Mrs. Frederick Klamp, Mrs. Erwin H. Furman, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. Benjamin F. Biedsoe, Mrs. Robert Thomas Burge, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell and Mrs. Walter Robley Simons.

Picnic Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blair entertained with a delightful picnic dinner at the El Caballero Country Club recently, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fenimore of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. L. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goldwaith, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore and Mrs. Effie Jay.

At Country Club

Summer activities at El Caballero Country Club were inaugurated Sunday with twelve delightfully arranged dinner parties, when the beautiful Spanish-type clubhouse was artistically decorated with spring flowers and ferns. Preceding the dinner, the guests hiked four miles over the newly constructed championship golf course which is now covered with velvety green bluegrass and will be thrown open for play July 4.

Hosts and hostesses for the dinners were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. DeWitt, Dr. and Mrs. Harlan Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. O'Day, Mr. and Mrs. R. Richard Bates, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Richstern, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Classen, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Craig.

Luncheon Party

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. J. R. Malone entertained at the Mary Louise Friday afternoon, the table being arranged in the form of a Maltese cross, was resplendent with its huge basket filled with lavendar, pink and yellow spring flowers, intermixed with ferns and immense bows of tulle on the handles. French dolls and crystal candelabra with tapers in the pastel shades, added to the attractiveness of the decorations. Following the luncheon, the afternoon was enjoyed in bridge games. Those included were Mmes. Powell, Dryden, Mudgett, Witherbee, Stevens, McCaffery, Weaver, Clack, Cavanaugh, William Young, Gans, Wakefield, Bohlinger, Olds, Wilson, Hodges, Evans, Singer, Paulson, Collis, Peter Young, Scofield, Solman, Maier, Dunnigan, Gaskill, McStay, McWilliams, Erwin, Bean, Remaly and the hostess.



[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Miss ViElla Pritchard

Among the recent arrivals from Europe are Miss ViElla Pritchard, who with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Pritchard of 261 Benton Way, has just returned from a seven months' trip around the world. They visited in all the important cities and countries, especially in the Orient, and after returning to the United States visited in Washington, D. C., New York and Chicago.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Elaborate preparations are now being made for the marriage of Miss Eleanor T. Bush, daughter of Mrs. Barlow Bush, 1300 Hillcrest avenue, to William Herbert Allen III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Allen, Jr., of 870 San Raphael avenue, which will be solemnized Saturday, the 23rd inst. The All-Saints' Episcopal Church will be the setting of the ceremony and Rev. Leslie E. Learned, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Miss Bush has chosen her sister, Mrs. Leet Wilson Bissell, for her matron of honor, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Allen and Miss Jean Macneil. Harry Clifford Allen, cousin of the groom, will serve as best man, and the ushers will be Leet Wilson Bissell, Shreeve Ballard, F. Walter Brown and Kenneth McDearmott.

A social affair of great charm was given by Mrs Lillian F. Walter, 1455 East Villa street, Monday, when she entertained a number of friends with a luncheon and bridge party at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo. The long luncheon table placed in the Spanish patio room was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Guests attending included Mrs. J. R. Morris, Mrs. F. C. Delano, Mrs. J. H. Harrison, Mrs. Antoinette Skelton, Mrs. George W. Collis, Mrs. Herman Reamer, Mrs. Helen E. Casler, Mrs. Nelson March, Mrs. Stanley Pasco, Mrs. P. H. Weirick, Mrs. Harry Hobson, Mrs. H. G. Chaffee, Mrs. Paul Roth, Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. Alfred Montgomery, Mrs. R. E. Dodge, Mrs. A. Caster, Mrs. F. E.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

Félicité in
NUDE SATIN
—Very, Very New—
Also in White Kid and Patent Leather.



There's only $8.50 a pair
Hosiery Mandel's special Pacific Coast Line of fashioned all silk all colors $1.45
French Toe High Arch
Designed to make the foot look smaller
746 S. Broadway Mandel's Distinctive Footwear 410 West Seventh St.

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
"KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"
ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
make you WANT to USE your feet!
YOU feel like walking and standing! You are an absolute stranger to foot fatigue.
Arch Preserver Shoes fit the foot in action; they bend only where the foot bends and they give support where support is needed—at the delicate arch of the foot.
They make you PROUD of your feet, too!
Styles are as smart as the smartest shoes on the Avenue.
For Women, there are handsome strap models, graceful oxfords, smart two-tone combinations, fashionable front gores, dainty white kids, rich satins—in fact, any style a well dressed woman may desire.
For Men, styles range from broad, broguey lasts with large punchings to models the most conservative dresser might choose.
Don't wait until your feet become troublesome
Our new Spring "APS" Style Book tells you how to keep your feet well and useful while wearing the smartest styles in shoes. Fill in and mail coupon in lower left hand corner, or call for free copy.
Men
"WEST POINT"
"MICHIGAN"
"GOLF"
BOY'S "YALE"
Women
"MURIEL"
"FLAIR"
"ANGELES"
"GOLF"
GIRL'S "JUNIOR"
Gude's GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY
COUSINS • MODEASE • ARCH PRESERVERS
337 South Broadway
623 West Seventh
GUDE'S Inc. 337 South Broadway, Los Angeles
You may send me a free copy of your Spring and Summer "ARCH PRESERVER" Style Book
NAME
ADDRESS
Times 5-17
Now ready! Spring "A.P.S." Style Book—Use the Coupon!

200 Specially Designed "Sweet Sixteen" Ensembles
$16

NEW silk and ... Ensemble Frocks, and Ensembles ... just received, and offered at the ... ular Sweet Sixteen price—$16. ... Ensemble Frocks—one of which is ... sketched for you—are ... Sleeveless Coat and full length ... Sleeves, trimmed in unusually ... ing styles. Take elevator to ... tomorrow and make a selection ... popular price.
For the woman WHO MUST PAY MORE—we have other smart ensemble frocks and ensembles at from $25.00 to $...
Pure Silk Chiffon Hose
By special arrangement with a well known manufacturer Sweet Sixteen offers 5000 pairs of sheer chiffon hose in all the wanted colors and sizes. 89c
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED PERFECT
Sweet Sixteen Co.
337-39 SOUTH BROADWAY
BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH

721 West 7th Street
Woody Feurt Inc. (Fort)
721 West 7th Street
MARY TUFTS
LATEST DESIGNS WOMEN'S GARMENTS

Coats $39.50 $49.50 and $69...
Dresses $29.50
All the popular ... materials and colors

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ads may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

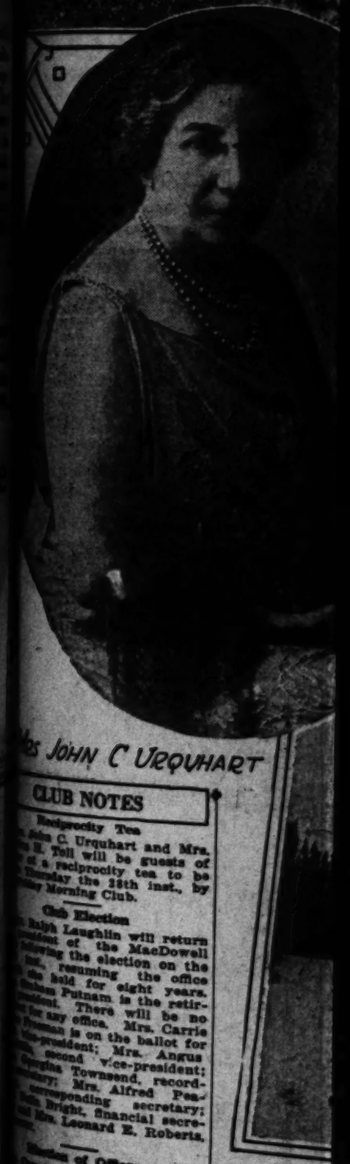


XLIV.

WOMEN

"Protect the Redwoods"

Inspiration for their campaign ... ds of commerce will be obtained ... nual State federation convention ... trees near Santa Cruz. Here ... d defenders of the redwoods.



Mrs JOHN C URQUHART

CLUB NOTES

Reciprocity Tea
Mrs. John C. Urquhart and Mrs. ... H. Toll will be guests of ... of a reciprocity tea to be ... Thursday the 28th inst., by ... Morning Club.

Club Election
Ralph Laughlin will return ... ident of the MacDowell ... following the election on the ... resuming the office ... held for eight years. ... Putnam is the retir... ent. There will be no ... for any office. Mrs. Carrie ... man is on the ballot for ... president; Mrs. Angus ... second vice-president; ... Virginia Townsend, record... ; Mrs. Alfred Pea... sponding secretary; ... Bright, financial secre... Mrs. Leonard E. Roberts, ...

Election of Officers
... will meet at the ... of Mrs. R. H. Prichard, 200 ... Harvard avenue the 20th ... the annual business meet... ... of officers. Every ... urged to be present. ... assisted as hostess will be ... by Mrs. Dan Noland and ... S. Street.

Soroptimists
... Reardan, Margaret ... and Miss Carroll will pre... ... program for the Soroptimist ... Tuesday the 19th inst., ... Musical readings ... Neil, accompanied by ... Arlies, and songs by ... accompanied by ... Collins will be in... ... program. Mrs. Ger... ... president of the ...

Women's City Club
... old dances and col... ... will be seen and ... during the break... ... 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. ... City Club meet... ... Friday Morning Club ... program will be given ... of southern women ... California in an ... interest in pre... ... traditions and folk ... old South. Mrs. Eliza... Long will give ... of the old colored mam... Harriet Johnson, South... songs, and Mrs. Ah... readings. Mrs. Lucile ... give violin selections ... of the old-fash... Mrs. Homer Prather ...

Page 16, Column 1)

STATE

Club Fede... Gi...

Always wa... to find her pla... frontier, it woul... the California F... among the giant ... an's work will b... hood of a portio...

But there are ... in the universe. ... that the distance ... could physically ... finality in com... it was finality t... fleet animal coul... the extent of tra... no limitations.

Once it was ... earth was the c... verse, then the ... nence; now scie... millions of years ... from one end o... the other, and ... it is penetratin... of the heave... dreamed of.

As final for sc... has been the t... sation began in t... end when the l... reached. Now th...

What Women Are Doing

WOMEN'S WORK

Los Angeles Sunday Times

WOMEN'S CLUBS

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1925.

WOMEN WILL CONVENE AMONG GIANT TREES

"Protect the Redwoods," Is Their Slogan

...ration for their campaign to save the giant sequoias from the in... of commerce will be obtained by club women of the State when their ...al State federation convention is conducted this week among the tower... ...ves near Santa Cruz. Here are some of the leaders in the federation ... defenders of the redwoods.







DR MARIANA BERTOLA





MRS JAMES B LORBEER
{Topse Anderson Photo}



MRS WARREN J. HOLDEN





Copyright Curtis Studio L A

JOHN C URQUHART





MARTELLA LANE

GRACE HYDE TRINE



STATE MEETING THIS WEEK

Club Federation Delegates Will Assemble Under Giant Redwoods Near Santa Cruz

BY MYRA NYE.

Always westward has been the movement of woman in her effort to find her place in the sun. Now in California, the utmost western frontier, it would seem that in the twenty-fourth annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs to be conducted next week among the giant trees of Santa Cruz, that the climax of organized woman's work will be attained in her conservation as a memorial to womanhood of a portion of the precious and priceless redwood forests.

But there are so few final things in the universe. Once it was final that the distance the human voice could physically carry was the finality in communication; once it was finality that the distance a fleet animal could carry a man was the extent of travel; now there are no limitations.

Once it was believed that the earth was the center of the universe, then the sun took prominence; now scientists tell us that millions of years light has traveled from one end of the universe to the other, and now it is apparent it is penetrating dark fastnesses of the heaven hitherto undreamed of.

As final for some centuries past has been the thought that civilization began in the East and would end when the last frontiers were reached. Now that the last outpost on the California coast is civilized, and to go farther would be to reach the East itself, it is discovered that this West is, after all, the very cradle of civilization, as manifest by those marvelous recent discoveries in Yucatan and here in this very Southland.

Right here in Los Angeles were found the bones of men and a woman buried so deep with the dantegrated timber of the oldest trees in the world about and above them, a fallen forest of redwoods —Sequoia sempervirens—indicating to the scientist that thousands of years ago they met their tragic death.

Following the curve of the California coast still miles to the west, near the city of Eureka and on the State highway, is a grove of redwoods standing that the women

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

CLUBS BUY REDWOODS AS TRIBUTE

Many Women Honored by Purchase of Giant Trees in Conservation Move

The list of persons and organizations to be honored by having a giant redwood bought in their honor, in the campaign of the State federation to help buy North Dyerville Flats, holds the following names:

Mrs. John C. Urquhart, by the executive board of the State federation; Mrs. Charles H. Toll, by the presidents' council of the Los Angeles district.

Mrs. Adeline Lorbeer has been honored three times, by the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, the Santa Monica Landmarks Club and the federation secretaries of the Los Angeles district.

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, by the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club;

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

SECTIONS AT EBELL WILL CLOSE SOON

Departments Bring Work to End This Month; May Musicale Tomorrow

The May musicale for the regular Monday afternoon program at Los Angeles Ebell will be given by Esther Rhoades, harpist; Margaret Messrs Morrice, soprano; and Ines Jacobson, pianist. These young musicians are well known to Ebell and are chosen from the artist colony of the city, for all of whom Ebell has a warm appreciation.

The work of the departments of Ebell is brought to a close during the month of May, only the Monday afternoon programs being continued in June.

Tomorrow morning Mrs. Jack Vallely will review the work of the Browning department from the viewpoint of an amateur. This will close the work of this study section.

Parliamentary law will also have the final meeting of the "Small Town Improvement Club," which, under Mrs. McKelvey's guidance, has delved into Robert's Rules of Order.

Tuesday, at the final meeting of Better American Speech department, which, with Mrs. Clyde Emerson Gates as curator, has had such a successful year, Mrs. W. B. Keepers will talk of literary English; Mrs. Jack Vallely will tell of modern style tendencies of the novel; and Mrs. Thornwald A. Probst will give readings from modern poetry.

Mrs. Vallely will also preside at the last meeting of the books and current literature department on Wednesday morning, and at the guest luncheon following. Those on the program include Mrs. Ralph Louis Byron, and Miss Anna M. Clark.

Thursday morning the Bible department will have a lecture on the book of Esther by Miss Wini-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

assisted by twenty members of the club will serve as hostess.

Women's Auxiliary

In the reception room of the school of nursing of the California Lutheran Hospital, the Women's Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Board Re-elected

With the exception of secretary and one director, the entire board of the Wednesday Progressive Club of Gardena was re-elected Wednesday. Mrs. Marie Stursenacker was chosen secretary and Mrs. Emma Weed director.

The officers elected to succeed themselves are: Mrs. Bertha Larsh, president; Mrs. Lois Walsh, first vice-president; Mrs. Viola Grant, second vice-president; Mrs. Korine Cavell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Belle Travis, treasurer, Mrs. Lena Eastman, financial secretary; Mrs. Etta Stouther, auditor; Mrs. O. A. Jessen, director, and Mrs. Lucille Stephenson, federation secretary.

West Ebell

Mrs. W. W. Chase will direct the program for West Ebell Tuesday when the program hour will be devoted to the works of James Whitcomb Riley and given to the memory of this beloved American poet. Officers and chairmen of committees will make their annual reports on this day also.

Wednesday the club will attend "La Golondrina" the play by John Steven McGroarty in the Mission Playhouse at San Gabriel.

Republican Study Club

A surprise program is announced for the annual luncheon of the Republican Study Club, which will be given at the Clark Hotel the 22nd inst. For reservations call FAber 1920 or Mrs. E. C. Maugauran 542-91. As the capacity of the dining-room is limited prospective guests are urged to make their reservations early.

Annual election of officers will be conducted at the first regular meeting June 12 at 2 p.m. at the Clark Hotel. Members who have paid dues since January 1, and new members whose applications have been filed prior to May 15, are eligible to vote.

Friends of Music

Celeste Nellis Ryus, president of the newly organized music club, Friends of Music, will preside Wednesday morning in the auditorium of the Hollywood Woman's Clubhouse at an open meeting for all lovers of music. John Marshall Brumbaugh, a baritone from New York City, will sing, and Mrs. Hector Geiger will speak, her subject being "A Chord from Judah's Lyre." She will tell of the first stringed instrument leading up to the orchestras of today with their hundreds of instruments.

California Badger Club

"Taxation without Representation" will be the subject of an address by Rex B. Goodcell at the monthly luncheon of the California Badger Club Wednesday, the 20th inst., in the Philanthropy and Civics Clubhouse in Wilton Place. Community singing and readings by Miss Dorothy Baker will augment the program.

South Side Ebell

Officers chosen for South Side Ebell to serve during the year 1925-26 are: president, Mrs. Kate Thimgan; first vice-president, Edna Grace Cooke; second vice-president, Mrs. Otto Lenhardt; third vice-president, Kathryn Englehorn; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Lily B. Peterson; recording secretary, Mrs. E. K. Lightholder; financial secretary, Mrs. L. B. Allison; treasurer, Mrs. F. C. Dove; auditor, Mrs. Lloyd Jessup; parliamentarian, Mrs. Viola Van Order; general curator, Mrs. Agnes Zuccaro; historian, Mrs. Freda Myer; federation secretary, Mrs. E. L. Mobarry; trustees, Mrs. L. Levy and Mrs. Anna McKee.

Election day was also chosen as the time to honor members who have joined the club during the last year. The club auditorium was adorned with the wisteria blossoms and the speaker's platform was a bower of white syringas. The program was presented by the music and drama section directed by Dr. Marion Tracy Whiting, curator of the two sections. The first number was a short play with Dr. Whiting in the humorous role of "Winkleton Suds," stage manager. The music section contributed "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah and gave as an encore "Oh, Lovely Night" from the Love Tales of Hoffman. The concluding number was the community singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

The Ivy Club

For the benefit of the philanthropic work of The Ivy Club a dancing party will be given Tuesday evening at Jinnistan Grotto (formerly Kramer's studio) 1500 South Figueroa street. Mrs. Lillian Hatter Dodge is president and Mrs. Dan Fox is chairman. They will be assisted by Mrs. Venus Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner.

Redondo Women's Club

Mrs. Charles H. Toll made her annual visit to the Woman's Club of Redondo Beach last Monday. Her address, a resume of woman's growth and the development of the work she has undertaken in women's clubs, was an inspiration for further progress. She was given a gift for her European travels, a tooled leather address book presented by the president, Miss Ione Gale. Two-minute speeches were made by representatives of the service clubs. The clubhouse was adorned with May poles and large May baskets on every table were attached to the rainbow canopy of ribbon streamers over the entire room.

Announcement was made of the winning by the club of the second prize in the district press book contest, Mrs. Ward D. Ridgely chairman. A further announcement of the result of the election created added interest. Officers chosen are: president, Miss Ione Gale; first vice-president, Mrs. L. B. Stern; second vice-president, Mrs. Beryl Towar; recording secretary, Mrs. Ellis T. Farnell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. A. Gould; treasurer, Mrs. George Collins and directors Mrs. P. S. Venable, Mrs. R. R. Ball, Mrs. E. E. Webster and Mrs. A. S. Dugdale.

Emerson College

Mrs. Jessie Eldredge Southwick of Emerson College, Boston, will present Goethe's "Faust," as a reunion of the Southern California alumni of Emerson College, Sunday, the 24th inst., 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Blanche Williams Urick, 2021 Dracena Drive. All former students at Emerson College are invited to be present. There will be a reception and tea will be served following the recital.

Women's University Club

Marian Craig Wentworth, the second artist to appear in the Women's University Club series, will give an interpretative reading of her play, "The Singing Globe," at the Friday Morning Clubhouse, at 10:30 this morning.

Mrs. Wentworth is herself the creator of this play with a peace motif. It has won enthusiastic praise from such discriminating persons as Bliss Perry, Edith Wynne Matthison, Charles Rann Kennedy, Daniel Frohman, Stuart Walker and Norman Bel Geddes. Much has been said of Mrs. Wentworth's power by which she creates the atmosphere of a play and enacts the roles convincingly without the ordinary stage accessories. Mrs. Wentworth is the author of "War Brides," "The Flower Shop" and as an interpretative reader has appeared in many well-known plays in the large cities of the United States, always leaving behind her many enthusiastic admirers.

Hollywood Club

In appreciation of their president, Walla F. Richmond, the Hollywood Woman's Club presented a redwood tree at their meeting last Wednesday. The money for the gift was raised by the home economics section. A petition was also presented to the club to ask Congress to buy the remainder of the redwood groves in California and save them for national playgrounds.

Woman's City Club

The Woman's City Club will meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow at 940 South Figueroa street. Councilmanic candidates from districts Nos. 1, 5, 10, 13, 14 and 15 have been invited to speak at this time. Also bond issues appearing on the June ballot will be discussed.

Santa Monica Club

Mrs. Helen Mathewson Laughlin, dean of the University of California, Southern Branch, will be the speaker at the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club luncheon tomorrow, at which Mrs. Arthur A. Weber, chairman of the social service department, will preside. Following this a lecture recital of "Dunsany, the Dramatist and Story Teller," will be given by Miss Dorothy Warren, who has made a study of this Irish dramatist.

Chatsworth Club

The Woman's Community Club of Chatsworth held its annual election Tuesday. Those elected for the ensuing year are: Mrs. C. E. Turner, president; Mrs. E. J. Meusitter, vice-president; Mrs. Fred C. King, recording secretary; Mrs. H. G. Graves, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. K. Wintz, financial secretary; Mrs. F. C. Hageman, federation secretary; Mrs. C. W. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Leslie [illegible] H. Haworth, Mrs. [illegible] directors.

AUCTION SALE
BEST COTTAGE

The breakfast, luncheon and bridge party which the Club held at the [illegible] Club on Friday drew a [illegible] 870 members, all dressed in merry garb. The [illegible] ranged primarily to [illegible] the club's pet charity, tags, where tired [illegible] are given a rest and [illegible] Robert L. Stone [illegible] Goodrich had charge of [illegible] tions which were sold [illegible] Edward Earl, who also [illegible] take a leading part [illegible] Carewe's "The Lady" [illegible] proved himself a capable [illegible] seer. The guests [illegible] club for breakfast at [illegible] were playing bridge [illegible] twilight.

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

The Convenience of a Charge Account Is Extended to You.

The Bedell Fashion Shop Always Excels in Style and Value.

Great Reduction Sale of Coats, Suits and Dresses

HERE is a savings event that will interest every woman and miss in Southern California—never before in the history of Bedell have we offered such astounding values—the season's newest style originations developed in the finest, most popular fabrics, now possible at prices less than you would expect to pay at the end of the season—come and make your own comparisons. Personal inspection will convince you that nowhere else will the equal of these be found for so little.



200 Sport Coats

Regular $29.75 Values Special Monday at

$19.75

SOFT sports fabrics, perfectly tailored and elegantly silk lined. Several colors and styles for personal choice; good size range.

250 COATS

RICH Satins, Ottoman Silk, Novelty Diagonal, Kasharene, Fine Wool Twills and other popular cloth fabrics—enriched with luxurius Summer furs or plain; all in the newest shades. Types for street, sports and evening.

37 Coats $39.75 values.	$29.75	10 Coats $85.00 values.	$75.00
52 Coats $59.75 values.	$39.75	10 Coats $89.75 values.	$75.00
27 Coats $75.00 values.	$39.75	36 Coats $95.00 values.	$75.00
20 Coats $65.00 values.	$49.75	19 Coats $99.75 values.	$75.00
32 Coats $75.00 values.	$59.75	18 Coats $115.00 values	$95.00

Sale Group of 220 Dresses

PRINTED Silks, Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepes, Satins, Wool Twills and Flannel. Styles for street, sports, afternoon and evening, embellished with beading, laces and ornaments; complete rainbow of new summer shades.

18 Dresses $29.75 values	$15.00
11 Dresses $25.00 values	$15.00
17 Dresses $35.00 values	$18.00
36 Dresses $29.75 values	$18.00
13 Dresses $39.75 values	$25.00
12 Dresses $49.75 values	$25.00
15 Dresses $49.75 values	$29.75
56 Dresses $49.75 values	$39.75
16 Dresses $59.75 values	$39.75
2 Dresses $69.75 values	$39.75
8 Dresses $69.75 values	$55.00
2 Dresses $85.00 values	$59.75
1 Dress $99.75 value	$65.00
1 Dress $135.00 value	$75.00

Sale Group of 164 Ensembles

Many at half price and less

SATINS, Novelty Silks, Kashareen, Wool Twills, Flannels, etc.; fur trimmed or plain, with dresses to match the coat or with dresses of contrasting materials and colors.

75 Ensembles $29.75 values	$19.75
6 Ensembles $39.75 values	$25.00
3 Ensembles $59.75 values	$29.75
9 Ensembles $75.00 values	$39.75
6 Ensembles $69.75 values	$39.75
36 Ensembles $55.00 values	$39.75
3 Ensembles $69.75 values	$49.75
17 Ensembles $75.00 values	$59.75
1 Ensemble $150.00 value	$75.00
1 Ensemble $165.00 value	$85.00
3 Ensembles $150.00 value	$95.00
2 Ensembles $125.00 values	$95.00
1 Ensemble $225.00 value	$125.00
1 Ensemble $245.00 value	$175.00

Every Two-Piece Tailored Suit In Stock *Now reduced to* ½ Price

$25.00 Suits	$12.50
$29.75 Suits	$14.95
$39.75 Suits	$19.75
$49.75 Suits	$24.75
$65.00 Suits	$32.50

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Great Semi-Annual Event!

For One Day Only—Monday



The Greatest Millinery Event of the Year!

Your Unrestricted Choice of

Over 1800 Summer Hats

At ½ Price

THE SALE thousands of Los Angeles women have been awaiting. Included are hats of every material, color, style, shape and embellishment sponsored by fashion. Beautiful straw braids, transparent effects, silks, felts, etc—every hat an authentic conception of the correct Summer mode. You will never be able to duplicate such astounding values.

520 Hats *Regular $7.50 Values*	$3.75	24 Hats *Regular $18.50 Values*	$9.25
460 Hats *Regular $10.00 Values*	$5.00	15 Hats *Regular $20.00 Values*	$10.00
292 Hats *Regular $12.50 Values*	$6.25	23 Hats *Regular $22.50 Values*	$11.25
436 Hats *Regular $15.00 Values*	$7.50	47 Hats *Regular $25.00 Values*	$12.50
30 Hats *Regular $16.50 Values*	$8.25	14 Hats *Regular $28.00 Values*	$14.25

NDAY MORNING.

ELL BRINGING ORK TO CLOSE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

N. Rouzee, followed by the luncheon, at which Dr. D. MacInnis will be the of honor, speaking on the The Bible in American There will be a musical by Miss Elsa Matthews, Gladys Blackwell Pickering Mrs. Ruth Bressem Payette. Fred B. Gwynne, the curator wards.

work of this department during the [illegible] satisfactory, largest attendance the departments [illegible] tures, "Through the Ages" at a Time" [illegible] sented the [illegible] which is so [illegible] and spiritual books have [illegible] with the drama Esther.

To aid farmers of machinery Spanish government lished a new bank capital pesetas.

Elizabeth Mitc
702 West Seventh St
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Five Hundr GARMEN

Including

STREET- AFTERNOO —EVENIN GOWNS COATS *and* SPORTS WEAR

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Beginning Mond May 18th

All Ensembl ½ off

Seasonable H $10—$15

Pay $3

During the 3-Day

for your Sewing

Champion Depen

This is a treadle type machine; drop-head style and with the vibrating shuttle. Fully guaranteed. Golden oak cabinet. A lower price for a dependable machine. Pay only $ .00 down.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Western Electric P



$4

When not may set it sight.

When you will find it always ready to do the fin is a high-grade vibrating shuttle type and the price is a lower one. Pay $3

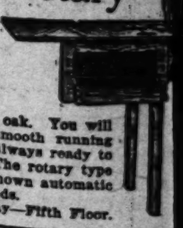
—The Broadway—

Improved

Eldredge Rotary

Electric

$74.75



This is a desk model in oak. You will be delighted with the smooth running qualities of this machine—always ready to do your finest sewing. The rotary type is equipped with the well-known automatic tensions and extreme feeds.

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Broadway D

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

...L BRINGING ...K TO CLOSE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

...followed by the ..., at which Dr. ... will be the ... speaking on the ... Bible in American ... There will be a musical ... by Miss Ellen Matthews. ... Blackwell Pickering ... Ruth Evenson Payette. ... Goyena, the curator ... of this department during the year has been most satisfactory, as evidenced by the largest attendance in the history of the department. In a series of lectures, "Through the Bible, a Book at a Time" Miss Rousee has presented the literature of the Bible which is so rich in history, poetry and spiritual beauty. Sixteen books have been reviewed, closing with the dramatic story of Queen Esther.

To aid farmers in the purchase of machinery and fertilizers the Spanish government has established a new agricultural credit bank capitalized at 100,000,000 pesetas.

MANY HONORED BY GIANT TREES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Mrs. Robert Burdette, by the Ebell of Los Angeles as the first State federation president and as their own second president; Mme. Caroline Severance, by the Friday Morning Club, which she founded.

Mrs. Caroline Osgood, by the Friday Morning Club, of which she is president emeritus; Margaret Collier Graham and Jane Collier, her sister, by the original book committee of the Friday Morning Club. Margaret Collier was the club's third president.

Mrs. Charlotte Wills, charter member, by the Friday Morning Club. Through the Friday Morning Club Mrs. George H. Crane will honor her daughter.

Mrs. H. W. R. Strong, by the Ebell Club, of which she was the first president; Mrs. William Read, by the Ebell delegation of Los Angeles at the Santa Barbara convention.

Joyce Kilmer, the poet, author of "Trees," by the Santa Barbara convention; Mrs. E. B. Wakeman, by the Hollywood Woman's Club, of which the is the oldest member.

Carrie Jacobs Bond, by the home-economics department of the Hollywood Woman's Club; Clinton J. Backus, through the Hollywood Woman's Club, by Mrs. Backus.

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, through the Woman's Club of Hollywood; Mrs. Lottie V. Paul, through the Hollywood Woman's Club.

Mrs. Charlotte L. Wills, through the Hollywood Woman's Club, by her daughter, Miss M. F. Willis; Mrs. Anna F. Averill, through the Averill Study Club; Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor, by the Pasadena Shakespeare Club, of which she is president; Mrs. Frank F. Wallace, former president of the Woman's Civic League of Pasadena, who recently passed away.

Mrs. Williams, by the Ebell of Long Beach, of which she is past president; Adelaide Kichenor, by the Ebell of Long Beach; Mrs. Alice McKevitt, by the Santa Paula Woman's Club; Mrs. Jessie T. Brown, the present president; the Santa Paula volunteers of the World War; the pioneers of Ventura county.

Mrs. Harry Louis Stroh, by the Highland Park Ebell, of which she is president; Mrs. Grace C. Willard, by the Tuesday afternoon Club of Los Angeles, of which she is president; Mrs. Helen Stearns Dyak, by the Beverly Hills Woman's Club; Mrs. Florence Atherton Irish, by the Cosmos Club, of which she is president.

Mrs. Margaret Green Turk, by the La Crescenta Woman's Club, of which she is president; John Greenleaf Whittier, by the Whittier Woman's Club; Mrs. Elise Brown, by the Huntington Park Woman's Club; Mrs. Ella F. Doughty Meeker, by the Reciprocity Club, of which she is president.

Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson, by the South Pasadena Woman's Club, of which she is president; Sarah H. Cook, given by Mrs. May H. Roberts, through the Santa Monica Woman's Club; Mrs. J. W. Deupree, by the Lankershim Woman's Club.

This list, says Mrs. Ella Meeker, district chairman of the redwood fund, is not complete by any means, and will not be until it is given in at the convention at Santa Cruz, since many clubs are preferring to wait and make their donation at that time.

FILMS APPROVED BY FEDERATION

The following photoplays have been recommended by the motion-picture department of the Los Angeles district, C.F.W.C., Mrs. Grace Frye, chairman. Remarks are quoted from written questionnaires used by the preview committees. Marjorie Williams is chairman of the preview committee.

"The Crowded Hour"—Intensely dramatic war story." "Well told." "Excellent cast."

"Proud Flesh"—"A distinctive comedy drama." "Very cleverly titled."

Holdovers indorsed: "Man and Maid," "The Iron Horse," "Zander the Great," and "Madame Sans Gene."

CLUBS TO MEET BENEATH TREES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

purpose to keep standing forever. This is their work. This is their ideal. The oldest trees in the forest in Dyerville Flats are estimated to have sent their first shoots upward before Abraham was a patriarch and to have reached high in the sky when the Babe of Bethlehem lay in His manger. It was at this latter time that the impetus to free womankind was most marked. Since that time the advancement of woman has always been the accompaniment to the progress of civilization and in proportion to it.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the California federation, has been the prime mover in this purpose to purchase a portion of the forests, receiving her inspiration from Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, who at the time of Mrs. Urquhart's election at Eureka two years ago and her installation in the very grove that will be saved from the ax and called Memorial Redwood Grove, was State chairman of conservation.

Now Mrs. Lorbeer is president-elect of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. R. W. Meeker is chairman of the memorial for the district, and Mrs. Russell J. Waters for the State.

NATURE AND MAN

Next Wednesday, presiding in the morning session of the convention at Santa Cruz with Mrs. Urquhart will be Mrs. Charles H. Toll, now retiring president of the district, who, as president of Los Angeles Ebell, started definite cooperation with the Save the Redwoods League of California, Mrs. Waters's report will be made and Dr. William Frederick Bade, councilor of the "Save the Redwoods League" and past president of the Sierra Club, will address the assembly on "Nature and Man."

In the afternoon the entire convention will adjourn to the redwoods grove five miles from Santa Cruz and Mrs. Urquhart will present to the State the fund raised for the purchase by the federation.

It is hoped that many lovers of the big trees will enlarge the sum by contributions and the purchase of trees at $100 a tree, memorializing the name of some loved one, living or dead, by placing that name on one of the trees. The fund will be formally accepted by George C. Radcliffe of the State Board of Control.

PIONEER MOTHER

Friday, in the Big Basin, Grace Hyde Trine, who is shown in the group as the pioneer mother pointing to her children to the West and to the beauty and significance of the big trees, will present her pageant, "The Spirit of the Sempervirens," a dramatic allegory portraying the life story of the giant redwoods of California. The prologue is entitled simply "Nature," act one—The Elements; act two—Man; act three—The State.

Martella Cone Lane, the artist and idealist, whose paintings of the trees in Humboldt county where she lived has so greatly stimulated interest in the campaign, has done for the redwoods in the world of art what Bret Harte did for them in the literary sphere. She will be honored at the convention and her paintings will adorn the convention hall and the Hotel Casa del Rey, which will be headquarters.

Election of officers will take place the third day of the convention when the office of chief executive will go to San Francisco, Mrs. Urquhart, being an Angeleno, has centered interest in this city for the last two years. Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Francisco is the chief contender and has received so great a majority of indorsements from clubs that her election is virtually assured. Mrs. March, president of the northern district, is another candidate.

UNCONTESTED OFFICES

Mrs. Warren G. Holden is the only woman to represent Los Angeles on the future board, being the only candidate from this city. She will be elected auditor. Other uncontested offices are those of Mrs. Lydia Lawhead, northern district, for vice-presidency; Mrs. Henry C. Goodcell, southern district, for vice-president-at-large, and Mrs. George Fisher of San Joaquin for treasurer.

A special train will leave Los Angeles tomorrow evening to go directly through to Santa Cruz in time for the opening of the convention on Tuesday morning. Officers of the federation will leave tonight to attend the State board meeting at Santa Cruz tomorrow morning.

EBELL DELEGATES

A representative delegation of Ebell members will attend the State convention at Santa Cruz, leaving by train or motor. The president, Mrs. William Read, and the four vice presidents, Mrs. W. B. Scarborough, Miss Frederica de Laguna, Mrs. Lyman C. Blakeslee and Miss Ada Dryden will head the delegation composed of the following members:

Miss Fannine M. Adams, Mrs. W. B. Bartlett, Mrs. S. M. Browne, Mrs. R. T. Burge, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Mrs. E. H. Cline, Mrs. George A. Eastmen, Mrs. Leslie R. Hewitt, Mrs. Randolph Hill, Mrs. Hiot Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. Cecil R. Luton, Mrs. John W. Monahan, Mrs. Leon F. Moss, Mrs. E. C. Fyle, Mrs. Frank Rule, Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, Mrs. J. A. Walls, Mrs. O. O. Witherbee, Mrs. Charles Van Valkenberg.

The United States takes 99 per cent of Japan's silk.

Envoy to World Parley Tells of Aims of Women

Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, a delegate from more than one society in Los Angeles to several conventions in the East, most notably perhaps, the International Council of Women at Washington, writes enthusiastically of the purposes of the women gathered from the four corners of the earth.

"I like Washington very much, although I have not been anywhere except to the convention hall to register," she reports. "Yesterday Washington witnessed a remarkable sight because leaders in the age-old struggle to make the world kinder and cleaner for the mothers of men began arriving in this city from the four corners of the earth.

They came to attend the most extensive international conference in the history of the world—the sixth quinquennial convention of the International Council of Women. This morning it really was a sight to stir one's heart, despite the fact that I had to stand in a long line from 9 until 12 o'clock to get my credentials, and despite the fact that my feet ached, it gave me a thrill to look at the women.

"Some came from lands fat with the harvests of victory and some came from nations hungry amidst the ashes of war, some of these women came from countries older than history and some from republics born yesterday, and all mingled together in a desire to know one another better.

"Forty-two countries will be represented tonight when the convention opens. The only countries not represented are Russia, Spain and Albania."

Modart Corsets



Morning



Noon



and Night

No matter what the hour, a Modart will take admirable care of your corset needs. Just try!

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
420 WEST SEVENTH ST

Tan Off Quickly
Freckles Go!
BLEACHES IN 20 MINUTES

The amazing scientific discovery—BEAUTY-TONE — the MARVELOUS BLEACHING CREME and COMPLEXION BEAUTIFIER, is creating a sensation among the actresses, film folks and society women in Hollywood and throughout other parts of the United States.

"BEAUTY-TONE" — the marvelous Bleaching Creme Beautifier, quickly produces new skin loveliness, removes tan, whitens skin and beautifies complexion.

Makes you look years younger. Gives glorious, fascinating complexion, as it quickly creates alluring skin loveliness, and makes the complexion glow with youthful radiance.

BEYOND COMPARE FOR BEAUTY RARE!

This delightful purity product is a revelation to particular women who wish to see almost immediate results when used for FACE LINES and SALLOWNESS, TAN and YELLOW SKIN, FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS and LARGE PORES, RED or MUDDY SKIN.

Sold at leading drug and department stores, including all Owl and Sun drug stores, Los Angeles; the Hugh A. Martt Co., Long Beach, and the Model Grocery Co. and F. C. Nash Co., Pasadena. If your dealer is out he will order it from us, or we will mail it to you prepaid upon receipt of price. ARTCRAFT PRODUCTS COMPANY, DISTRIBUTORS, 5359 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Why Do French Women Always Look Young?

In France mothers and daughters look like sisters. How are the women there able to retain their youthful looks until long past middle age? It is known that they are much given to the use of mercolized wax. This wax possesses a remarkable absorbent property which quickly removes the fine particles of cuticle which are constantly dying and which are the immediate cause of an old-looking complexion. Thus the livelier, healthier, younger skin beneath is given a chance to breathe and show itself. You can try this treatment yourself. Your complexion soon will become as clear, soft and beautiful as a young girl's. One ounce of mercolized wax (all American druggists have it) will suffice. This is put on nights, like cold cream, and washed off mornings.—[Advertisement.

Elizabeth Mitchell
702 West Seventh Street
MR. 0340

Five Hundred GARMENTS

Including

STREET—AFTERNOON—EVENING GOWNS

COATS *and* SPORTS WEAR

⅓ ¼ ½

Beginning Monday, May 18th

All Ensembles ½ off

Seasonable Hats $10—$15



...ale ...ses ...ion Shop ...in Style ...d. ... Two-Piece ...ilored ... Suit ... Stock ... reduced to ... Price ... $12.50 ... $14.95 ... $19.75 ... $24.75 ... $32.50

Pay $3.00 Down

During the 3-Day Housefurnishings Sale

for your Sewing Machine

Champion Dependable

...is a treadle type machine; ...ead style and with the vibrat... shuttle. Fully guaranteed. ...oak cabinet. A lower price ...dependable machine. Pay only ... down. $29.75

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Western Electric Portable



$49.75

When not in use you may set it away out of sight.

...d it always ready to do the finest work. It ...high-grade vibrating shuttle type machine—...the price is a lower one. Pay $3.00 down.

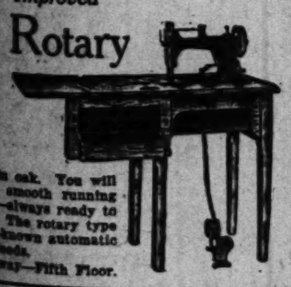
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Improved

...dredge Rotary

Electric

$74.75



...is a desk model in oak. You will ...elated with the smooth running ...of this machine—always ready to ...finest sewing. The rotary type ...with the well-known automatic ...and automatic feeds.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

There are the summer clothes to be made and there are many times you will be wishing you had a machine. The payments are as easy as the amount you would pay monthly for renting a machine.

Improved

Eldredge Desk Electric



Pay $3.00 Down

$69.75

The desk type that is so convenient to place in the room and when it is closed it takes up very little space. One of the best vibrator type machines you can buy at this price—and the price is a lower one during this sale.

—The Broadway —Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

The Broadway Is Open All Day Saturdays — Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT



New Dainty Summerlike

Wash Fabrics

Fast Color
Suitings 39c Yd.

A big assortment of pretty colors and weaves—all thirty-six inches wide, and very specially priced.

Imported
Colored Voiles 50c Yd.

Women who appreciate the superiority of imported voiles will rush to share in this price. Broad range of desirable colors—39 inches wide.

Dress Flannel $1.39 Yd.

27 inches wide—in a long list of beautiful colors. Very fine, firm weave at a remarkably low price.

—The Broadway —Second Floor.

THOUSANDS of yards of fabrics especially created to meet this summer's almost unending demand for variety. Weaves, colors, patterns . . . that should inspire every woman to an expression of her ability to mold current styles to fit her own individuality.

39 In. Figured Chiffon Voile

A lovely sheer fabric that invites one to the planning of midsummer's wardrobe. It is surprisingly firm, and of an enchanting chiffon finish that gives a sort of delicacy to the lovely colorings. A wide range to choose from, in the gay printed patterns already assured of popularity. 39c Yd.

36-in. Shadow Striped
Lingerie Charmeuse

Lingerie charmeuse is very fine, very highly finished . . . yet substantial enough to indicate unusual service. The dainty lingerie shades, high colors and staple colors in a very comprehensive group. 39c Yd.

36-in. Fast Color
English Broadcloth

She hasn't finished planning for summer who hasn't included a number of garments made from English Broadcloth. White, in a gleamy finish that bespeaks the fine weave; approved colors that will resist sun and laundering. Yard wide, highly mercerized, unusual at 50c yard. 50c yd.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

40 Inch Figured Crepes, $2.95 Yard

Silk and wool crepes in handsome bordered patterns, and all silk crepes de chine in new floral and all-over printed patterns. All forty inches wide . . . and every yard taken from groups that regularly sell at a much higher price per yard.

Charmeuse, $2.49 Yard

Charmeuse is one of the most successful weaves for solid color. The announcement of black and a complete color range makes this underpricing doubly welcome. This rich, lustrous quality is forty inches wide.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

50 Pieces Only
Wash Silks

Broadcloth weave and finish in delightful weight silk. The new colors in the new sports stripe patterns are wonderfully appealing in a silk that may be laundered. Plain, staple and fancy colors and white may also be had at this sale price. All 32 inches wide. $1.79 yd.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

54 Inches Wide
Wool Flannel $2.69 Yard.

For one day only, these products of a famous woolen mill are reduced! About twenty-five popular shades to choose from—in a quality rarely encountered at so sharp a reduction. Note the great width; very little more than one yard is required for the plain sports frock!

Sateen, 59c Yd.

Black and all the colors you would expect to find in complete stock at regular and higher prices than 59c a yard. Yard wide, and of a quality noted for handsome finish and great durability.

Kimono Silk, $1.49 Yd.

Cheney's Kimono silk embodies all the qualities desirable for its purpose. The patterns are beautiful and colorful—the finish is gleamy. Cheney's silks are especially well-known for durability and the fact that they may be laundered.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Women's
Lustrous Silk Stockings

Women's semi-fashioned stockings of pure thread silk. Notable for lustre finish; lisle tops, heels and toes; plaited soles. Black and a good range of colors in sizes 8½ to 10 at this surprisingly low price.



85c 3 Prs. $2.35

Children's ⅛ Socks, 35c, 3 Pairs $1.00

Hard-to-find imperfections prevent these from commanding their regular higher price. Cluster ribbed to toes; roll topped. Several colors, but not every size in each shade. Sizes 7 to 9½.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Georgette and Crepe de Chine
Printed Scarfs $2.95

Floral patterns, in flower colors, printed on plain backgrounds. Finished with the smart knotted fringe now in vogue. Full length . . . full width, just as though the regular price were in effect. —The Broadway—Aisle 5.

The Well-Known Eiffel Brand in
Women's Athletic Union Suits

These comfortably designed suits are in bodice top style, with elastic knitted bands at backs, and wide, cool athletic knees. They are made of fine, dainty cotton fabric in plain and fancy weaves. Broken sizes (which accounts for the very special price) in white, orchid, pink. 89c

Women's Cotton Union Suits 35c, 3 for $1.00

Good cotton garments, 1x1 ribbed, in round neck style, with loose or cuff knees. White only. Sizes limited to 36 and 38.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 to 8.

Children's Nainsook Waists 35c, 3 for $1.00

Good grade nainsook waists, with plenty of buttons taped on. White only, in sizes 4 to 13. The greater economy is to buy in groups of three.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 to 8.

Lace, Embroidery, Organdy and Silk
Neckwear 50c

A big sale of 720 pieces of fashionable neckwear in lace, embroidery, organdy and some silks. White, cream, ecru and charming colors. New shapes.

Collars—Modesty Pieces Collar and Cuff Sets

of quality regularly considered very special at a price considerably higher. Those who recognize value will choose several pieces at 50c. —The Broadway—Aisle 5.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Giving the Bride

Is far and away more easy than formerly. Whether the purse enables a personal gift supreme, such as a rare jewel; or a grand piano for the living-room; or a motor car; or merely some small remembrance, so many are the articles from which to select—and all possessing some element of beauty, however humbly useful, that the gift monstrosity of yesteryears no longer encumbers. Even the kitchen has interesting gift possibilities. From the all-possessive cabinet to a set of wooden ladles for salad or other entrees—the range of choice is broad, varied and fascinating.

Amy's Kitchen

Amy's kitchen is a positive inspiration. That she likes it best of any room in her new house, was manifest when she let me in the back door, with evident intent to thrill. And thrilled I was. That kitchen is so airily feminine, yet so masculinely regardful of comfort and convenience. First to greet the eye, are the curtains. The yellow of sunshine, are those straightly hanging draperies—and they are of fine cotton crepe, buttercups aflight across their diaphonous expanse. Edged with narrow lace, these form almost no impediment to the light. Woodwork is in the same cultivating shade of yellow, with a touch of black, quite Frenchily applied. A big hand-painted butterfly is alight upon the wall, above a yellow wooden table which suggests, not merely cookery and eats but might well be a writing table, for jotting down the stray thought inspired by working in that room. The dish-and-utensil cabinet is raised above mere drudgery by the motto, painted in yellow and daintily framed, which—poised on a level with the eyes, bids one be happy as one works. Quaint blue china, chintzes, well with the yellows in this charming room, raising the singing prevalent note, quite to poetry. I assure you, there is nothing "Mere," about Amy's kitchen.

• • •

Pique Emerges

Emerging from a long period of oblivion, pique, white or in colors, is coming into favor, both for coats and as trimming by way of cascade, collars, crisp cuffs upon dresses and wraps.

• • •

Frontward Swing

The frontward swish of many new coats, is attained through decided flares cut in with the breadths, from shoulder to hemline. "Breadth" seems scarcely the expression for these newly fashioned wraps, since the seams are curved and multiple—reminiscent of the one-time princess gown. Oh, and alas! Shall we succumb to a genuine waist-line and that pinched-in, as some coutriers have predicted? Please Madame la mode, from this deliver us!

• • •

Telegraph Slips

Dots, dots—there is something of the Morse code, incorporated in the silks for summer wear, and that they are decidedly dashing, adds further to the telegraphic cast.

• • •

The Touch of Gold

The metallic goldish touch is still evinced in many trimmings. Millinery and couture find this enlivement too preciously effective to readily relinquish. As a rule, such adornment is somewhat restrained, however—far from blaring.

• • •

Florence Flouts Tunic

The tunic, while not out of the picture, is becoming somewhat resigned to replacement by the flounce. The effect of the latter, when attached to the skirt or the sheath dress, at knee, or somewhere about the waist-line and falling to tunic length, has an appearance almost identical with the separate garment and, by many, is better liked. Such flounces are usually circular, applied in rounded form, or falling in a point or in several of them.

• • •

Leather Recruits

More and more has leather been advancing toward the trimming realm, and at present some of the more elaborate garments adopt leather cut-out applique as a silent adornment. Such trimming finds most appropriate place in the more strictly tailored models, if anything of the present day could be termed "strictly" tailored. Gold leather was first to apply itself to this form of enhancement, but other colors and tones either matching or contrasting with the fabric to which it applies, are now sometimes shown.

• • •

Fashion's Spring Song

With a bathing suit of bright-colored taffeta is worn a brocaded cotton wrap to match.

On an ensemble of printed crepe a scarf of black lace is tied in a huge bow under the chin.

Over skirts and under coats of blue wool are worn long, plain tunic blouses of gold lame.

Corrugated pleating adds interest to a frock of blue crepe de chine bordered with bias bands.

There is a new, uneven waist line, higher in front and sloping gradually toward the back.

A frock of black crepe satin uses sun pleatings at the hem and ends of the attached scarf collar.

Bands of applique flowers cut from printed crepe de chine trim a frock of black georgette.

A frock of brown chantilly and gold lace features the uneven waist line and long, tight sleeves.

The flat bodice need no longer be without interest. It is graced by cascading revers, jabots and side wings.

For evening are frocks with flaring skirts and bodices shirred at center front under a deep V decolletage.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

3 Days of Temptingly Low Prices on Needed

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

You Will Find Exceptional Offerings in the China Department

6-Person Mission Dinner Sets



Special at $15.95

There are 35 services in this offering—of fine American porcelain. Open stock design—conventional, with black and yellow border—a very pleasing decoration. Save during this three-day sale on dinner services.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

American Porcelain
Dinner Services $8.95

There are 41 pieces in each service—size for six persons. Decoration is a dainty pink spray. This is second selection dinnerware and the price has been lowered.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



Royal Noritake China
Dinner Sets
3 Patterns at
$34.98

The Mentone, Kensington and Windermere, three of our most popular patterns, are included in this offering during the three-day sale. They are open stock patterns and services are the size for six persons.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

25 American Porcelain
Dinner Sets



Quality Dinner Ware from the famous Edwin M. Knowles potteries. Open stock pattern—pretty blue border decoration on the popular Mayflower shape.

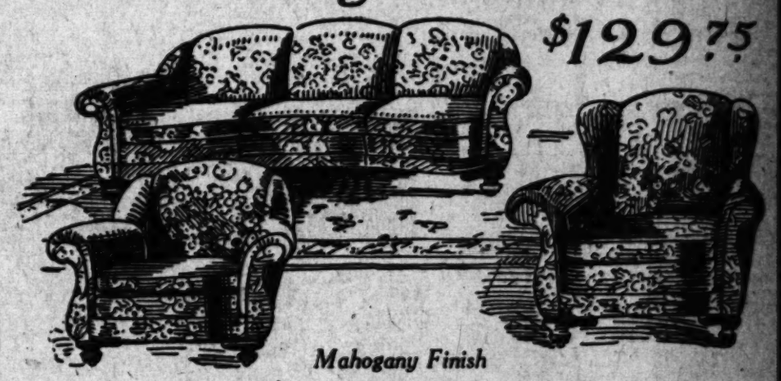
42-Pc. Sets	Regularly	$18.50
44-Pc. Sets	Regularly	$21.50
56-Pc. Sets	Regularly	$25.50

½ Price
The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

You may furnish your home completely by The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan.

Davenport, Fireside Chair, Low-Back Chair or Rocker
Three-Piece Living Room Suites

The frame-work is of hardwood. Covering of Baker velours. Full spring backs; spring edge seats; loose cushion filled with Nachman spring units. Covered to your order—choose the covering you like best.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.



$129.75

Mahogany Finish
Smoking Stands, $4.95

Made of hard gumwood. Sturdy. Equipped with glass tray which is removable; two cigar rests and safety match box holder, also a drawer.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

A Clear-Away of 50
Arm Chairs
while they last
$11.95 Each

Beautiful arm chairs constructed of gumwood and given a rich, antique finish. Seats are equipped with auto-spring cushions with coverings of velours.

This is an opportunity for anyone desiring an odd or occasional chair. The price is attractively lower. Plan to see them. You'll agree they are values at this price.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.



You may furnish your home completely by The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan.

Mahogany Finish
Windsor Chairs, $6.95 Each

They are made of birchwood—a long tough grain wood—and finished in antique mahogany. Only a limited number of these are to be offered at the low price of $6.95 each.—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Chinese Sea Grass
Rockers, Special, $5.95

Woven of Chinese sea grass over a tough, resilient frame. You will find there is much comfort to be had from the texture of springiness found in these rockers. Ideal furniture for sun parlors, porch or on the lawn. Rain and other weather have little effect upon them. The price is a lower one.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

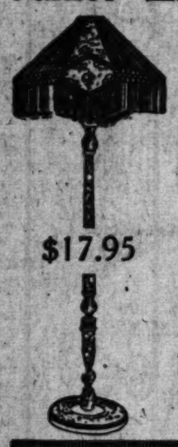
Sale of 1245
Belgian Plate Glass Mirrors

15 groups of handsome mirrors in many desirable sizes. Oblong, upright and 3-opening styles; beautifully and artistically framed. Very deep price reductions.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Polychrome and Stippled Bridge Lamps

Only 20 Lamps at This Price—Styles Illustrated

Georgette Covered Shades
Junior Lamps Complete, $17.95



$17.95

An exceptionally good selection of Junior Lamps with polychrome or stippled standards, two light chain pull sockets and weighted bases. Shades are georgette covered, finished with braids and fringes. Many handsome designs are brought out in this grouping.

Fancy
Bed Lamp Shades, $4.95

Many cleverly designed lamp shades in a special sale. Covered with georgette shades that are trimmed with fancy braids and flowers. Complete with cord, socket and plug.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

25 Fancy
Bed Lamp Shades at $3.35

Fancy shades for boudoir lamps. Covered with georgette, trimmed with braids. A limited number have taken a notable reduction for this event. Make your selection early, for at this low price some shoppers will select two.
The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

$11.95 Each



Twenty bridge lamps, formerly of higher-priced groups, go on sale at a price that in no way matches their appearance in attractiveness. The limited number invites early selecting.

Two Styles Shown

Choice of polychrome or stippled standards. Adjustable bridge arms and weighted bases are other distinguishing features. A good assortment of shades, covered in Georgette, and trimmed with braids and fringes. These are complete—all ready to lend a beautifying glow to the lighting of your living-room.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

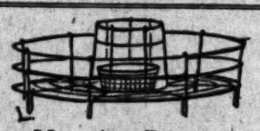
Furnish Your Home On Our Liberal Payment Plan

The Broadway offers its patrons many conveniences in home furnishing. One of them is a plan of payment on liberal time-extension terms. All home furnishers should be familiar with this; ask about it.

All Universal Bath Fixtures on Sale—½ Price

Wire Dish Drainers — 89c

They will fit regular-sized drainboards. In the center are separate holders for silverware. A necessary kitchen utensil.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



2-Qt. Paneled Aluminum Water Jugs — 59c



You will need one or more of these for serving cold drinks during the hot days. The price is lower for this three-day sale.
—The Broadway—4th Floor.

Mirro Aluminum Cake Pans, 39c

9—2-8 inches in diameter and 1½ inches deep—a very convenient size to have in the kitchen. Made of heavy aluminum. With each pan sold will be given a booklet containing unusual recipes. You will want one of these.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



Ironing Board Pads and Covers, $1.39

Cotton back pads and separate covers that may be laced over your ironing boards. The lacing assures the fitting of the cover evenly over the board. When soiled it may be taken off and laundered.
The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Manning-Bowman Service Trays $1.69

They are thirteen inches in diameter. The finish is nickel on copper and very durable. Suggestions for gifts; very convenient for the home during warm days when drinks are to be served.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Manning-Bowman Percolators — $4.39



Colonial shape; five-cup size; equipped with the new valve pump so necessary for the distilling of the coffee. Suggestions for gifts. The price is a lower one.
The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Regularly 60c to $4.00

Let us say that you will appreciate the quality and refinement of design that may be had in Universal bath fixtures. The heavy material used together with the solid construction insures longer service. Plan to check up on your bathroom fixture needs and shop on these items during this half price sale.

Heavy brass, nickel plated towel bars, ¾ in. diameter:
—18 in. length ..... Regular $1.00
—24 in. length ..... Regular $1.25
—30 in. length ..... Regular $2.25
—36 in. length ..... Regular $2.50
Tumbler holders, reg. 90c to $1.25
Combination tumbler and tooth brush holders, reg. $1.40 to $2.50
Tub soap dishes, reg. 95c to $1.60
Tooth brush holders, up to 60c
Coat and hat hooks, regularly $1.00
Solid crystal glass towel bars with extra heavy cast brass, nickel plated posts:
—24 in. length ..... Regularly $3.50
—30 in. length ..... Regularly $4.00
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Monday Half Less Than Regular Prices

Old English Waxer Polisher Set, $3.25

Every home with polished floors should have one of these waxer-polishers. Wax and polish your floor all in one operation. Easy to use. No stooping or getting on your knees. The price is lowered during this sale.

Set Includes

—can of Old English wax and a can of Old English Brightener. You will find a demonstrator on the fifth floor who will demonstrate to you the excellent qualities of the waxer-polisher.
The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



70 In. All Linen
Table Damask

Snowy white, all pure linen table damask, very finely woven and of high satin finish, is offered at a reduction. Choice of Rose, Hollyhock, Shamrock, Tulip, and Pansy patterns.

$1.95 Yard

All Linen Hemstitched
Table Cloth Sets $11.00 Each

These sets are of good weight, Irish linen, and are shown in exceptionally attractive patterns at a seasonable sale price. Cloths are 66x86 inches and napkins are 20x20 inches square. Bride-time shoppers should take special note of this offering.

All Linen
Napkins $3.95 Dozen

A special purchase of fifty dozen pure linen napkins in well-liked floral patterns. They are 20x20 inches square, and represent an unusually good value as priced.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

700 Large Size
Athletic Bath Towels

The towels concerned in this timely sale are 21x42-inch size—a generous size at this price. They are plain white, ribbed style — good weight and readily absorbent. Good friction towels for use after the bath.

45c Each

Hemmed
Huck Towels

One hundred dozen hemmed huck towels at a special price for three day's selling. 16x32-inch size—soft finished—suitable for home or hotel use. Red bordered. Every housewife should buy at least one dozen at this price.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Seamless Perfect Axminsters, $42.50 and

One of the contributing factors which [illegible] they are woven of high-grade wool [illegible] altogether they will give excellent [illegible]

9x12 Axminster rugs reduced to $42.50
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Seamless All Wool Rugs Reduced!

You will find that these rugs are [illegible] of the loop-faced construction. Woven well for durability.

9x12 Brussels rugs at .....
8.3x10.6 Brussels Rugs at .....



The Famous Universal Electric Percolator — $5.98

6-cup capacity, nicely polished; equipped with safety fuse; element guaranteed for one year; cord and two-piece plug.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Furnishings—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday!

Combination Walnut and Gumwood

4-Pc. Adam Bedroom Group

$120



Exceptionally low price on bedroom suites of this nature. In each group are a bowfront bed, a 9-inch dresser with bevel plate mirror, a large chiffonette and a rocker.

Construction is of walnut combined with gumwood. Fitted with dust-proof drawers. Limited number of suites at this price.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

99-Coil Spring $8.25

Double deck, wire-tied coil spring at a great price. Made of fine annealed wire. May be had for regular size, box-foot, and for either full or twin beds.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Comet Mattress, $9.25

A 40-pound mattress filled with 100% cotton linters; roll edge. Covered with good art ticking. A special for three days only.

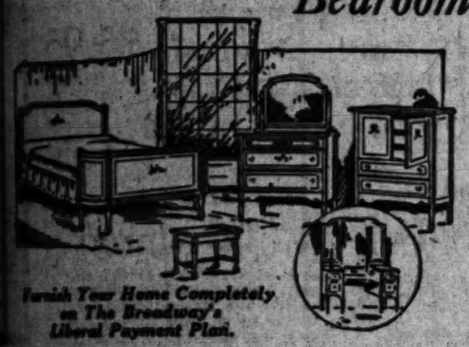
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Italian Dining Group, 5-Pieces $63.50

The suite consists of a table and four chairs. Table is of combination walnut and gumwood—size of top, 42x54 inches and will extend to 6 feet. The chairs are of gumwood and the seats are covered with blue leather. A new achievement in furniture value giving during these three days.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

French Grey Enamel Bedroom Suites



Furnish Your Home Completely on The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan.

$83.50

Each suite consists of full size bed, dresser and chiffonette. The poppy decorative motifs are particularly effective on the French gray enamel finish.

Other pieces to match may be had, too: Twin beds; vanity; night stand; bench; chair or rocker at specially reduced prices.

The Broadway, Sixth Floor.

Tudor Style 6-Pc. Dining Suites

Table, buffet and 6 chairs in dull-rubbed Hugonot walnut finish. Here is a suite of individuality and one you will be proud to have in your dining room.

$207.50

China Cabinet and Server

—pieces to match the suite are available at lower prices.

China closet $57.50
Server $35.00

The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Pepperell Sheets and Pillow Cases—A Sale!

Pepperell Sheets were a standard of high quality when our grandmothers were buying thriftily for their homes. Pepperell products are better today than they were then, owing to improvements that have been made in the manner of their production. Their quality shows up even better after laundering than it does at The Broadway.

Pepperell Sheets

54x90 inch bleached Pepperell sheets $1.10
63x90 inch bleached Pepperell sheets $1.19
72x90 inch bleached Pepperell sheets $1.25
72x99 inch bleached Pepperell sheets $1.35
81x90 inch bleached Pepperell sheets $1.29
81x99 inch bleached Pepperell sheets $1.55
81x108 inch bleached Pepperell sheets $1.75
72x90 inch unbleached Pepperell Sheets ..$1.19
81x90 inch unbleached Pepperell Sheets..$1.25

Pepperell Pillow Cases

45x36 inch Bleached

Pepperell pillow cases..39c

42x36 inch Bleached

Pepperell pillow cases..33c

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

72 x 93⅛ inch Pequot Sheets, $1.49

In the front ranks of sheets of good quality Pequot is always found. An especially low price is in effect on a popular and practical size for this event.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Guaranteed Featherproof

Fancy Art Ticking, 59c yd.

Fancy art ticking in well assorted and attractive patterns and colors. A stout sateen ticking in gaily colored stripes is included in this group.

Linen Finish

Ticking, 45c yd.

Linen finish in an imported quality, fine and featherproof, is a favorite in neat, clean-looking blue and white stripe patterns. This is way less than the regular price for imported tickings.

The Broadway—Second Floor.

Sealtyte Packages

Absorbent Gauze

Ten yards in each package of sanitary "Sealtyte" gauze. Good grade, full yard wide, bleached snow white and effectively absorbent. This is a special price.

59c

Bleached Muslin

Yard wide, snow white muslin that was bought in a goodly quantity at a special price concession. Buy in generous quantities at this price!

14c yd.

The Broadway—Second Floor.

1000 Pieces of Lovely Cut Glass



Floral Designs

48c to $1.19

A Sale to Interest Brides, Graduates and Homemakers

A gift season is drawing nigh again and what would be more appreciated as a small gift than cut glass. All the pieces in this offering are good clear blanks. The floral cuttings are particularly attractive. Following is a list of some of the pieces in this offering:

Sugar and Creamers .....48c Set
Boudoir Sets .....48c Set
Boudoir Sets .....59c Set
10-in. Vases .....59c Ea.
Boudoir Sets .....69c Set
Sugar and Creamers .....69c Set
10-in. Vases .....69c Ea.
12-in. Vases .....69c Ea.
Mayonnaise Sets, 3 Pcs. .....98c Set
3-footed Nappies .....98c Ea.
Handled Lunch Plates.....$1.19 Ea.
Cheese and Cracker Sets...$1.19 Set
Boudoir Sets .....$1.19 Set

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

500 Dozen

Table Tumblers 59c Dozen

Another suggestion for gifts or for your own home use. They will be sold in dozen quantities only at this low price.

Second Selection

Even though they are second selection, they are of clear, thin glass and suitable for everyday use.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



Tungsten Lamps Each

15c

American made and licensed; not refills; 40 and 50 watt sizes. Sold in boxes of 5. Limit 10 to a customer. On account of fragile nature none will be delivered.

The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Hand Painted

Mayonnaise Bowls

100 sets in four convenient sizes. Made of English earthenware. Designs are painted under the glaze and will not rub or wash off.

98c set

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Hand Painted Cups and Saucers, 6 for

This is a new shipment of Nippon china and there are five different decorations from which to choose. Very attractive. Sold in half-dozens only.

$1.38

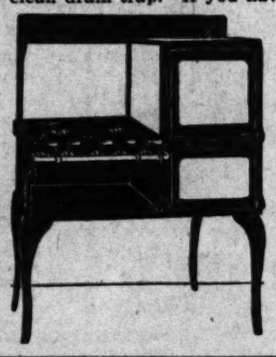
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Just 30 Apartment House Refrigerators at $8.00

One-Half Regular Price

An ideal refrigerator for the small kitchenette where room is limited. It may be set upon a table or upon the drain board. Food compartment in white enamel. Easy-to-clean drain trap. If you have been planning on getting a small ice box—you should see these. Only 30 in the offering.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



Cabinet Style, White Semi-Enameled

Beechwood Gas Ranges, $34.95

One-Sixth Less Than Regular

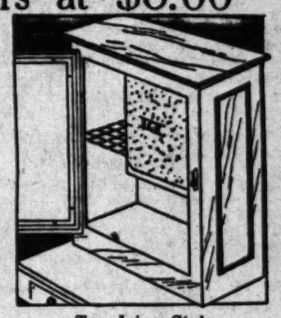
Such liberal terms and this lower than regular price should bring many gas range shoppers to this department during these three days. You will find that these Beechwoods are excellent ranges that do their work well and will add efficiency and beauty to any kitchen.

Pay Only $5.00 Down

The oven bottom is of cast iron—fitted with removable lid. White splashers; white door panels; white burner trays.

DELIVERED AND CONNECTED WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE!

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



Top Icing Style

Angelus Refrigerators $18.59

Ice capacity 50 pounds. Insulation is of charcoal sheathing with ample dead air space. Low temperature within with a minimum quantity of ice. Food compartment finished in white enamel.

The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Exclusive Manufacturers!

$42.50 and $49.50

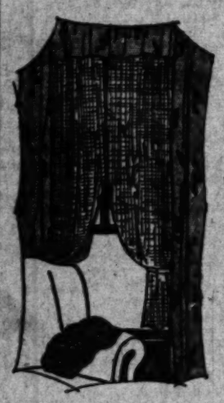
Axminster rugs is the fact that another point in their favor, and beauty.

Axminster rugs reduced $42.50

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Lace Edged

Marquisette Curtains



Pair $1.25

Especially attractive for beach or country homes are these Marquisette Curtains. They are of good quality, made charming with heavy lace edging down one side and across the bottom. They will serve admirably for spring drapes in bedrooms.

Colored Striped

Filet Marquisette 29c Yd.

Inexpensive, yet charmingly effective. Blue, rose, gold, orchid, etc., are the colors used to stripe the filet background. If you are planning ruffled or plain hemmed curtains you will be interested in this group.

Beautiful New Stripes In

Reversible Terry Cloth, 49c Yd.

Terry cloth is thirty-six inches wide and notable for the color-beauty of its patterns. See the new stripes—so smart for side hangings, the re-covering of cushions. Good heavy weight at but little more than half usual price.

Heavy Open Mesh

Duo-Tone Nets 95c Yd.

Duo-tone is an extra heavy open mesh in new tan and jade shades. Duo-tone is latest in popularity for glass curtains. It is firmly woven, durable and hangs very gracefully.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Just before the World War there was a little of old Los Angeles left. Here and there were spots still retaining the atmosphere of the Spanish days. Also some landmarks of the following period when the old pueblo was evolving into a cross between an Eastern and Mid-West city with traces of the semitropic beauty that put Los Angeles into a class by itself.

In those days it possessed what artists term "atmosphere"—an inherited legacy doubtless, from the days preceding. When Hollywood was a succession of orange and lemon groves and Bunker Hill the site of fine old homes surrounded by spacious grounds; when no unsightly garages and auto-accessory supply shops invaded the quiet elegance and semitropic beauty of the long streets stretching to the southern limits of the city, there was real charm in the primitive setting.

Some of these old homes were quaintly beautiful with their rich mahogany panellings and art windows through which the light came softened in myraid tones; their spacious frescoed halls with Spanish embellishments proclaiming their origin. In them was a blending of the ancient and modern, with a vague hint of the still more modern.

ARBOREAL CHARM

Perhaps the chief charm of early Los Angeles was in the beautiful trees, the flowering shrubs and luxuriant vines that gave each domicile an air of seclusion. We still have the palms left—at least some of them—but many of the older flowering trees, including the fern tree and acacia, have almost disappeared from our city streets.

The graceful pepper tree with its sheltering branches that drooped so protectingly over the head of the weary pedestrian, seems to have gone the way of old dobbin. Now and then we find one, a happy reminder of those less hectic days, those serenely beautiful days when even the elements were more gracious. Many of these noble trees have been sacrificed to apartment-house and commercial interests, but with their passing has vanished the old atmosphere of Los Angeles. It is a different city now, a big bustling modern city, neither eastern nor western in character; distinctly cosmopolitan, yet retaining a stamp of its own. The air of beautiful mystery and semitropic seclusion so dear to the heart of the artist and poet, and the romantic lover, is a thing of the past.

There were more of these poets and lovers in the early days, when the Spanish settlers changed the rude Mexican pueblo into the quaint dream-like beauty of old Los Angeles. Spain was a land of music and romance and much of its charm was imported to the Southland city of the Pacific Coast. Patio and pergola echoed to the sound of guitar and castanet. The music and charm of joyous life thrilled the fragrant air.

Even as late as the beginning of this century much of the old charm lingered. Bunker Hill with its stately homes was a spot where the newly arrived Easterner found his dreams of beautiful Los Angeles realized. The exodus to the south and west had yet hardly begun. The trip up Angels' Flight, the interesting panorama unfolded on all sides from the crest and in the distant background the mountains veiled in soft blue or purple haze, enchanted the imagination of the newcomer, and never failed to enthrall the long-settled and adopted Angeleno. Back East we always had Los Angeles visualized; set apart in a frame of its own. The picture was not always true to life but it held a charm of its own—in the days before the war.

As loyal sons and daughters—either native or adopted—we are naturally proud of the achievements of Los Angeles. We are proud of her growth and development, of the startling strides she has made toward metropolitan grandeur. We dutifully "boost" and shield her faults from outside gaze when possible (to do so. We even indulge (Heaven forgive us) in what has been derisively termed "Mexican Athletics" In proclaiming the advantages of existence here in this charming city with the celestial name. With bated breath we say, "Would that it lived up to its name!" We know that it does not, but we never acknowledge it abroad. We sigh for the Los Angeles of other days, but we continue to boost for the up-and-coming Los Angeles with the never-ending subdivisions and commercial marts.

It has lost its old charm, the charm of youth, but its maturity possesses wonderful possibilities. If we have the vision to see and grasp them we can make of our Southland metropolis what we will. It is in our hands to mold and shape—to make of the future Los Angeles a great and splendid city where the arts flourish and life is ennobled—where the romantic charm of other days will return on a higher spiral of purposeful achievement.

Speaking of the contrast between Los Angeles of other days and the great cosmopolitan city of today, there is one development that apparently will have far-reaching effects. In the numberless canyons and glens of the foothills in close proximity to the city, many homes are springing up, veritable colonies in most instances. Many of these mountain cabins and bungalows are the abode of artists along some line of art. There are musicians, painters and poets who have chosen these secluded wooded spots for their retreats from the "maddening crowd."

In one of these glens near the Santa Monica Mountains lives a man, young in years, who communes with nature through exquisite piano music. Every evening one may hear Chopin Nocturnes, Beethoven Sonatas, Mozart Fantasies and other classic compositions issuing from the little hermitage on the hilly slope of the glen, high above the roadway. Not only a musician, but a writer and an artist in photography, he has chosen this quiet spot for his refuge at the close of his daily activities of city life.

As the beautiful piano music floats out through the long French windows on the evening air a burst of bird-carolling from the wooded hill opposite, accompanies it. The effect is magical — the exquisite piano music, the full-throated bird-warbling, the scenic setting and the peace of evening over all. So close to the hum of the great city, too.

The birds must have told all their friends and relatives about the music issuing from the newly completed little retreat perched high on the sloping canyon wall, for many more come each day to swell the volume of exultant sound,

Every Fifth Electric Washing Machine in use today is a Thor



Nearly a million are now in use. They have many features that make them favorites in the homes where they now are operating.

In the first place they are efficient, thorough, safe to operate, easy to operate. Expert washing machine builders, build into them qualities that will make them give a life time of service.

Thor Revolving-Reversing Cylinder Washing Machine

This is one of the "family" of Thor machines. Equipped with the Luminold cylinder—smooth, light and durable. There is a dirt trap below that catches the dirt, preventing its coming in contact with the clothes again.

Thor Machines Will Wash the Finest Clothes Without Harming Them.

You may procure your machine today—use the Liberal Payment Plan.

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine in Exchange.

—The Broadway Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Society

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Day, Mrs. L. Jones, Mrs. Stephen Blackley, Mrs. J. Horn, Mrs. Orlando Miller and Mrs. Walter Lilly.

Another pleasant luncheon and bridge party was given in Pasadena this week by Mrs. C. W. Upton at her home, 344 Pasadena avenue. Those present were Mrs. C. W. Hill, Mrs. M. G. Ritchie, Mrs. F. R. Diebenkorn, Mrs. Samuel MacDonald, Mrs. William E. Burke, Mrs. Jack Bingham, Mrs. Curtis Bingham, Mrs. Lloyd M. Crosthwaite, Mrs. John Otto, Mrs. E. N. Grant, Mrs. Charles Harland, Mrs. Wyncan Simpson, Mrs. O. A. Blatner, Mrs. W. L. Thomas, Mrs. Harry Tower and Miss Helen Bingham.

Complimenting Miss Marie Caldwell, bride-elect of Dr. William Wagner, Mrs. Harvey Huntzinger, 2040 Edgewood Drive, gave a charmingly arranged bridge luncheon at her home this week. Those present in addition to the honor guest were Mrs. Cashel Robinson, Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Mrs. Waldo Brown, Miss Margaret Swift, Miss Edith DeBaum and Miss Helen Frye.

South Pasadena

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Lacy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lacy of 1518 Garfield avenue, to James Peter Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick of Winfield street, Los Angeles, was made recently by Miss Lacy's parents. Miss Lacy, a graduate of Ramona Convent, was later graduated from the University of California. Mr. Fitzpatrick is a graduate of Santa Clara College.

One of the delightful events of the past week was the swimming and supper party given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Vallancourt, Sunday evening, at their home, 1635 Laurel street. The affair was delightfully informal and was attended by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. De Rosey, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Barnewolt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

"The Broadway's" Annual Luggage Sale

Several Hundred Pieces of Choice Vacation Luggage to be Sold One Week at Appreciable Price Reductions!



In a few days the special "Back East" Railroad rates go into effect. Are you one of those who are planning to leave the palms of Southern California for a visit with friends or relatives, somewhere east of the Pacific. Or perhaps you're going to vacation this year within the realms of our own beautiful Summer playground which affords endless delights.

In either case, luggage should be among your first thoughts—even before you purchase your railroad ticket, satisfy yourself that your trunks, suitcases, bags, etc., are dependable and will stand the rigors of overland or overnight travel. Below has been grouped most of the wanted vacation luggage—at prices which mean great savings to the traveler.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 to 8.

Only 24 Solidly-Built

Dress Trunks at $19.75



A very fine group of dress trunks of exceptionally solid construction, with cloth linings throughout. Some of the trunks have attractive figured coverings of blue and others have reinforcement bands running around the trunks. Each trunk has two trays; in two sizes, 36 or 40 inch. You should really see these trunks—ideal for vacation use—to appreciate the One Week price of $19.75.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 to 8.

Just 49 Substantial

Wardrobe Trunks At $44.75 and $29.75



Cushioned-Tops

Full size, rigid tested trunks, with extra heavy hardware and metal bound drawers. Well equipped with 10 hangers and shoe box, as well as other features. These substantial trunks also shown in ¾ and steamer sizes. One Week price of $44.75.

Bulge Tops

Full size 5 ply construction, with rounded edges; open bulge tops faced with plush, 10 hangers, 4 metal-bound drawers and cloth linings throughout; shoe box and other features. Two styles at $29.75. Also a few at this price in the ¾ and steamer sizes.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 to 8.

Great Assortment of

100 Pieces Fine Vacation Luggage at $19.75

A Quality Selection of

Suitcases, Hat Boxes, etc. at $10

About 50 pieces of many varieties of vacation luggage, in many styles—all good substantial baggage of fine quality cowhide for the most part. If you are in need of hat boxes or week-end bags, you will want to take advantage of this price of $10, for One Week.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 to 8.



Walrus, Cowhide and Seal, including many wanted types

A very desirable grouping of luggage, assembled to appeal to every vacationist. There are suit cases, bags, Gladstone bags, overnight luggage, week-end cases and many other pieces. The leathers are walrus, cowhide and seal and the pieces have hand-sewed frames with good hardware. Come in and select your vacation piece, at the One Week price of $19.75.

—The Broadway, Aisles 6 to 8.

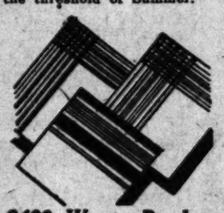
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Great Just-Before-Summer Event

3 Day Sale Men's Furnishings

Here is interesting news for men—a great special purchase of Summer wearing apparel to which part of our regular stock has been added, goes on sale for three days beginning Monday! And every piece is specially priced—to induce buying in quantities, as we approach the threshold of Summer.



2400 Woven-Border

Handkerchiefs at 12½c

Made in a good full size of a splendid cotton material, with woven colored borders, that will not fade. Plan to purchase a dozen or two—and be supplied during your entire vacation period.



Included in this great assortment are many suitable selected for their appeal to Vacation Time. Shirts, socks, handkerchiefs, and light-weight clothing garments—most of the items in demand as we approach the warm days of Summer. At these low prices for such apparel — these basic needs.



800 Beautiful

Silk Ties at 79c

A wide selection of very patterns in men's silk wear, fashioned in shape with slip-easy In wide and narrow splendid values that scarcely last the



240 Sample Pairs

Men's Gloves at 65c

A good lightweight glove for Summer, fashioned of well-known chamoisette and leatherette, suitable for dress or driving. Gray, brown and natural, with and without black stitching on back. Sizes 7½ to 9.

1200 Pairs

Silk-Mixed Novelty Socks at 69c

This wonderful assortment of novelty hose includes all those fancy checks and figures and stripes that men are now wearing. The socks are fashioned of strong-wearing silk and lisle fabrics that will give service; in sizes 9½ to 11½.



Tailored exceptionally well and this accuracy insures a good fit; reinforced toes and heels. Manufactured by a well-known maker of hose, they are offered at this price because of slight imperfections which do not interfere with their wearing qualities.



132 Summer

Sports Belts at 69c

The very latest in sports wear—in a great variety of attractive including checks and in assorted colors. Both and 1-inch widths; excellently well-tailored and low priced.

The Broadway, Aisle 8

And a Three-Day Offering of

3000 Men's Quality Shirts



As a special feature of the just-before-Summer Sale of Men's Furnishings, the shirt section offers this great assemblage of three thousand high-grade shirts—at five distinct price groups. They represent a fortunate purchase, especially for this event, and include most of the popular shirting materials—of excellent tailoring and design. Sizes 14 to 17 in each group.

COLORED LUSTRE STRIPE MADRAS, with turnback cuffs; guaranteed fast color; $1.19 each.

NOVELTY STRIPE REPP CLOTH, starch collars to match, French cuffs, blue backgrounds, $1.35 each.

GENUINE BROADCLOTH, separate collars to match, or collar attached; white, blue, gray or tan, two-button cuffs. $1.65 each.

PRINCE OF WALES BROADCLOTH, new, collar attached, jacquard patterns on white, peach, blue and lavender. $3.65 each.

RADIO SILK AND SPLENDOR BROADCLOTH, collars attached or separate; background and blended stripes, also solid white, tan. $4.85 each.

Sizes 14 to 17 in every group.



Nearly 1000

Madras Athletic Unionsuits at 85c

Well-wearing madras, in self figures and self stripes, tailored large, with elastic insert. Buttonholes and seams well reinforced—a real athletic garment. 36 to 44.

English Broadcloth at $1.85

Kingswear—the wonderful grade of broadcloth known the world over for its fine appearance and sturdy wearing qualities. Embodies all the features of real athletic underwear and will please the most fastidious. 36 to 46.

—The Broadway, Aisle 8.



300 Fine Quality

Muslin Nightshirts at $1.15

A night garment that is made of a good weight, good quality muslin that will launder soft, and wear exceedingly well. Trimmed with rayon braid and one pocket, cut roomily—54 inches long. In sizes 15 to 20, $1.15 each.

500 Pairs

Muslin Summerweight Pajamas at $1.35

A cool, comfortable pair of pajamas, for Summer wear, good quality muslin, in tan, white, blue and lavender. Trimmed with frogs; a serviceable garment, in sizes A, B, C and D.

Oxford Cloth at $2.65

Novelty pajamas, fashioned of oxford cloth of a very fine lustre finish in blue only; also satin finish in solid colors, tan, blue, lavender and gray, an appealing assortment. A very smooth-appearing as well as ment, in sizes A, B, C, D.

—The Broadway, Aisle 8

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! *Store Hours: 9 to 5:30*

Men's Muslin Pajamas

—Frog-trimmed, low neck style pajamas of good quality muslin. In blue helio, tan and white. Sizes A, B, C and D. Priced at a savings, at $1.65 a suit. **$1.65**

Men's Union Suits at 95c

—White balbriggan cloth union suits for comfort and wearing qualities. Short sleeves, ankle length; 36 to 46.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 9.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway Basement

BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL.—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

Novelty Braid Trimmings

—Bands and edges of ⅛ to 2½-inch widths. In many, many colors and combinations, 1000 yards away less, at 19c a yard. **19c**

Metallic and Chantilly Flouncings

—Flouncings and all-overs in white—silver, steel; Chantilly flouncings in black. 24 to 36 inches wide. $1.25 a yard. **$1.25**

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5.

500 New Summer Dresses Sale Priced



Fresh from their tissue wrappings—barely unpacked and sale priced in time for this big event! The Broadway Basement dress department is delighted to offer these DIFFERENT dresses at such an unusually low price.

Plain Georgettes, Printed Georgettes
Laces *Printed Crepes*

You will be delighted with the colors, too—newer shades of the season's favorite colors. High shades! Delicate shades! Subdued shades!

Trimmings in many new and unusual effects:

Pin tucks	Buttons
Flounces	Jabots
Panels	Ribbons
Braids	Ruffles
Laces	Metallic trimming

—You may make your choice from dozens of charming styles—conservative, street wear, sports wear, afternoon or evening wear. Sizes 16 to 46—plenty of the larger sizes. 500 of these "different" dresses, each, $14.00.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

$14



Monday Brings a Reduced Price on

81x90 Butterfly Bed Spreads, $2.98

Stripes of blue, gold or rose in guaranteed fast colors make these Butterfly bed spreads attractive. Oxford stripes; scalloped and cut corners. Will add to the appearance of 'most any bedroom.

Linen Lunch Cloths

—All-linen lunch cloths, neatly hemstitched and finished. Their generous size is worthy of your attention. Lowered in price for Monday at $2.98 each. **$2.98**

Turkish Towels at 29c

—Double thread Turkish bath towels, heavy quality, generous size. Some have blue stripes interwoven; others have pink borders. Size 22x44. Reduced for Monday at 29c each.

81 x 90 Sheets at $1.49

—Firmly woven, seamless "Satisfaction" sheets, free from dressing and torn before hemming. All that the name implies. Less for Monday—$1.49 each.

42 x 36 Cases at 29c

—Durable, well made pillow cases, free from dressing and torn before hemming. Fully bleached—will give splendid service. Reduced for Monday at 29c each.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 3 and 4.

These Prices Should Interest Homemakers!

Dotted Marquisette, Yd.

White dotted marquisette that is suitable for sheer ruffled curtains; width 36 inches. Fine pin dot only. Slightly imperfect. Priced for Monday's selling, at 25c yard. 1500 yards offered. **25c**

Odd Pairs Curtains $2.50

—Fine quality filet net and rayon curtains—one pair of a kind. Some have fringed ends — others ruffled lace edges; also some plain hems. Sold "as is." 2¼ yards long.

Scrim Curtains 85c Pr.

—Ruffled scrim curtains made of good quality white scrim; 2½ yards long. Tie backs included. For Monday's selling, 85c pair.

66 x 80 Blankets $2.75

—Double bed size cotton blankets, made of fine quality staple cotton. Plain tan or gray with pink or blue colored borders. For Monday, $2.75 pair.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 2.

Three Higher Priced Lines Grouped for a Feature Event

150 Girls' Dresses, Less at 97c



Dependable Gingham Dresses—Cool Voile Dresses

—Monday is a day of savings opportunities for mothers, for on that day we will assemble 150 girls' dresses from higher-priced lines for offering at 97c.

—Straight-line styles with trimmings of contrasting materials or touches of hand work. Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 12 years. 150 dresses take this pricing.

Tots' All-Wool Sweaters $1.69

—Rochello weave sweaters in side-button effect, bands around lower edges. Rayon Grecian designs in contrasting colors. In buff, white or turquoise. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Repriced, at $1.69.



Tots' Wool Bathing Suits $1.69

—Straight one-piece suits, some with sleeve effect, front opening; others have buttons on shoulders and are sleeveless. In blue, cardinal and green. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Specially priced, at $1.69.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 7 and 8.

Glove Silk Underwear $1.29

Women's ENVELOPE CHEMISE, bodice style, under-arm reinforcements, straps over shoulders. BLOOMERS, elastic at waists and knees. STEP-INS, elastic at waists. All minor imperfects; in flesh; sizes 38 to 40 in the assortment. 200 garments are marked away less for Monday at $1.29.

Women's Union Suits 69c

—Light weight cotton. Low necks, no sleeves, loose knees. Bodice style. Loose knees. Also mercerized, bodice style, with tight knees. Size range broken.

Women's Cotton Vests 25c

—Light weight cotton vests in built-up shoulder and bodice styles. 1x1 ribbing. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at 25c a garment.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Trimmed and Sports Hats

Specially Priced for Selling Monday **$3.89**

—Large dress hats of hair, crepe or silk. Some combinations of hair, crepe-and-silk.

—The sports hats are small and of stitched silk.



White Orange Sand Henna Crabapple Copen

—Hats that will win your admiration are priced low, Monday, at $3.89. Not all colors in all styles.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Toilet and Bath Soaps, 6 Bars 25c

—Choice of Jergen's, Sterns' or Armour's. In violet, rose, carnation, lemon, almond, cocoa, etc. Sale priced at 6 cakes for 25c.

Mavis Rouge 39c

—Brunette shades; gilt cases. Marked less for a Monday special, at 39c.

Lemon Soap 3 Bars 10c

—Made with pure lemon juice. Softens and whitens the skin. Less-than-usual, at 3 cakes 10c.

Cutex Manicure Preparations 28c

—Included are cuticle remover, paste polish, cake polish (pink or white,) nail white, cuticle comfort, and liquid polish. Less, at 28c each.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Monday's Selling Brings

Boys' Athletic Union Suits

—Well made of small checked nainsook in sleeveless style, with knitted bands across backs. They are cool and comfortable. Size 26 to 34. At 59c a suit. **59c**

Children's Knit Bloomers 25c

—Balbriggan cloth bloomers with elastic at waists and knees. They are full cut, first quality garments. Pink, white and black; sizes 4 to 14 in the lot.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Nine Great Values Offered in a

Silk Sale, Yard

The Silk Department is out to break its own former records! **$1.59**

All-silk georgette, $1.59 yd.
—40 shades; 40 inches wide.

All-silk crepe de chine, $1.59
—Heavy quality; many shades; 40 inches wide.

All-silk charmeuse, $1.59 yd.
—40 inches wide; good range of colors.

Spiral crepe at $1.59 yard
—Silk-and-wool corkscrew weave; 39 inches wide; wanted shades.

Printed tub silks, $1.59 yd.
—Pleasing stripe effects; 32 and 36 inches wide.

All-silk taffeta, $1.59 yard
—Lovely chiffon finish taffeta, 36 inches wide. 50 shades. Some two-tone.

Satin messaline, $1.59 yard
—Excellent quality; 36 inches wide; many good shades.

Printed crepe at $1.59 yard
—Fashionable; delightful colors and designs; 40 inches wide.

Brocaded faille at $1.59 yd.
—Jacquard patterns; self-colored designs; 36 inches wide.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 3 and 4.

Newly Arrived and Sale Priced for Monday

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Stockings, Pair $1.35

Beige *Lightwood*
Nude *Champagne*
Gray *Atmosphere*
Harvest *Brown No. 1*
Amber *Blush*
Black

Women's fine gauge, thread silk stockings offered at a special low price for Monday. Soles, heels, toes and garter tops are reinforced with lisle. The very low price is not an index of the quality of these 600 pairs; they should be disposed of early. For Monday's selling, $1.35 pair. Sizes 8½ to 10.



Silk-and-Rayon Stockings, 50c

—Women's semi-fashioned, silk-and-rayon mixed stockings, some with rayon garter tops. All have lisle reinforcements at wearing points. Black and assorted colors. Slightly imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings Pair 98c

Women's: fine lisle reinforcements. Some samples — others broken sizes from higher priced lines. Black and assorted colors. 8½ to 10 in the lot.

The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8

Women's "Roltop" Hose 65c Pr.

—Women's semi-fashioned "Roltop" hose—lisle reinforced at heels and toes; turnover cuffs lined with lisle. Slightly imperfect. Wanted shoe shades. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Fiber Beach Slippers 19c

—In many attractive colors. All sizes in the lot. 300 pairs priced away less than usual, for Monday's selling, at 19c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement Aisle 7.

150 Shopping Bags at 49c

—Made of black leatherette, fold-in style. Coin purses attached. 150 are priced at 49c each, permitting a saving.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

New Hand Bags $2.95

—Good quality leather and silk bags in plain and novelty shades; under-arm, gate top, swagger, etc., styles. Well made and lined with leather or silk.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Silk Gloves 25c a Pair

—Women's wrist length silk gloves in brown, navy, black and white. All sizes in the assortment. 200 pairs are marked much less, at 25c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Sale of 104 "Alexander Smith and Sons" Rugs

Based on this famous company's auction prices for the opening of the rug season. All in this assortment are of fine quality and perfect. Participate in this sale, Monday, and take advantage of these noteworthy values.

8.3x10.6 Colonial Velvet Rugs at $39.50



9x12 Hudson Tapestry Brussels Rugs at $15.95
9x12 Manor Tapestry Brussels Rugs at $19.75
9x12 Nepperhan Tapestry Brussels Rugs at $24.00
9x12 Katona Velvet Rugs at $22.50
9x12 Alpine Axminster Rugs at $26.00
9x12 Ardsley Axminster Rugs at $32.50
8.3x10.6 Hudson Tapestry Brussels Rugs at $14.95
8.3x10.6 Nepperhan Tapestry Brussels Rugs at $23.00
8.3x10.6 Manor Tapestry Brussels Rugs at $18.75
8.3x10.6 Katona Velvet Rugs at ...$21.50
8.3x10.6 Alpine Axminster Rugs at $25.00
8.3x10.6 Ardsley Axminster Rugs at $31.50
8.3x10.6 Palisade Velvet Rugs, $29.75
8.3x10.6 Yonkers Axminster Rugs at $39.50

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

By Popular Demand Encore Sale

Radio Satisfaction Guaranteed by The Broadway Department Store — 8th Floor — The Broadway

SLIGHTLY more than a month ago, following a thorough investigation and research, we offered for sale for the first time, exactly 750 of these identical radio sets. That quantity represented all we could possibly obtain at that time. In a single day we sold them out completely.

Many persons who could not attend that one-day sale; those who came too late; and many friends, neighbors and relations of those fortunate enough to secure sets, have since besieged us with requests to have another sale.

In view of this tremendous popular demand we prevailed upon the manufacturer to let us have a thousand more of these sets for this encore sale. We are going to offer them at the same remarkably low price, $79.50—and on the same unusually low terms of payment, $10 down, balance $5.00 a month.

What Echophone Owners Say!

(A few expressions from persons who purchased Echophone Radios at our last radio sale.)

"It's a dandy set. I am well pleased."

"It has lots of volume and a wonderful tone."

"It gives me no trouble and is always ready to entertain us."

"Mother just lives with her Echophone. You have no idea what it means to her, as she never leaves her room."

"Even better than you represented."

"You didn't guarantee any distance, but I get it. I am more than pleased with my Echophone."

"It is very selective and satisfactory."



Sketched from actual photograph of Echophone Radio Set with Loudspeaker and Tubes, (batteries are enclosed.)

1000 Echophone Standard Equipped $79.50

4 TUBE Radio Sets

Remember—the Echophone is not an experimental set: not a discontinued model or make, but—a thoroughly tested and proven set with standard equipment—

Genuine Standard R.C.A. Tubes, Standard Eveready Batteries, Artistic Echophone Cabinet Loudspeaker with Dictograph Unit insuring rich tonal quality.

Delivered to You Completely Equipped As Follows:

Eveready Batteries



Insuring minimum operating expense. Dry cells exclusively.

Genuine Standard R.C.A. Tubes



Otherwise known as the Westinghouse Radiotrons. Four of these tubes will be delivered and installed by service men.

Echophone Cabinet Loudspeaker

Harmonizing with the Echophone. Equipped with Dictograph unit, insuring rich, distinct tonal quality. No objectional horn visible.

Desk Style Cabinet

Easily accessible for tuning. Compact. Neat. Mahogany finish. All batteries enclosed.

Vernier Tuning Controls

Enabling the most accurate adjustment with a minimum of effort. Although very selective, the operation is so simple that this receiver is adaptable to use in any locality.

Licensed Under Armstrong Patents

Echophone 4 Radios are made under "Armstrong License," owned by the Westinghouse Co.

Installation

Installation will begin immediately following sale and will be completely accomplished within 18 to 21 days, owing to the fact that these sets are fully assembled. Our own radio experts will install your set in your home, provided you live within a radius of 25 miles of this store. We do not install aerials.

Important!

Because of the extremely low price, no C. O. D. orders will be filled or telephone orders taken. Only one set to a customer.

Extra Selectivity! Maximum Volume and Tonal Qualities

On the Echophone you can easily tune out stations you do not desire to listen to, the tuning controls are so very sensitive that a slight touch is frequently all that is necessary to tune out undesired reception. Ask any of the 750 persons who bought Echophones at our last sale what they think of Echophone selectivity.

Sale Will Be Held on the Eighth Floor

Take South or East Elevators

Ample provision has been made to promptly and efficiently care for all orders. No tedious waiting. Extra salespeople and extra service facilities have been provided.

$10 DOWN $5 BALANCE a month

Terms so very easy that every home can now share the delights of a good radio receiving set.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1925. WHAT TO SEE

ACTS—ACTORS



PLEASURE



"BAGDAD" PRINCESS THRILLED

Two Pictures in Germany and One in England Proved Very Exciting for Julanne Johnston, Even Though She Passed by Paris "Creations"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Remember the languid, genteel Princess in "The Thief of Bagdad?" Julanne Johnston, a 1923 baby star, with gazelle-like come-hither eyes, a willowy figure, and Doug Fairbanks's idea of a lady to go through Hades for?

Well, Julanne has been having no end of an exciting time in Europe. They sent for her, you know, to play in a German picture, and she played in two there and another in England, and stayed away a whole year and altogether wallowed in glory over there.

Julanne was raised in Hollywood, went to the Hollywood School for Girls, is a trained and charming dancer, and played in her first picture with ZaSu Pitts, King Vidor directing. "Better Times," when she was just a kid. After that it was small parts till the "Thief of Bagdad," which charmed the German offer for her.

Julanne made no end of a hit

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

IT'S TIME FOR PUBLIC TO PROTEST

Audible Disapproval Will Drive Shoddy Plays from Stage, Says Broun

BY HEYWOOD BROUN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, New York World]

NEW YORK, May 16.—Spring days have come and with them the inevitable languor that allows things to happen in the theater. Last week there appeared a play called "Flesh." Its opening was postponed from time to time, postponements, it was whispered, caused by alterations in the manuscript. It was feared, said the whispers, that the play jury would not countenance such libertias. The truth of these murmurings I have no way of verifying. It is my inclination to disbelieve them. There were other such flagrant reasons for postponing, possibly permanently, this production. Chief among them was its arrant inepitude.

The tale told of a girl who loved a man so much that she attempted to substitute herself for an immoral woman with whom she had reason to believe he was consorting. All this unhappy lady's sorrowings aroused on the opening night were shrieks of laughter. There is now a report from the producers that the piece was meant for a burlesque. Possibly this is true. Certainly it achieved its compliment of laughter.

FIRST-NIGHTERS

My purpose is not to dwell on the specific flaws within the fabric of the evening. The play will scarcely endure sufficiently to make such discussion valuable. What I am interested in is the increasing and salutary bad manners of first-class audiences. In England the spectators freely bellow at what they feel is false and shallow. We Americans are timorous. We sit stolidly and suffer. We can stay away from a bad play as numerously as any nation. But when we are forced to go we are inclined to regard it as fate, something to be swallowed with a brave face and forgotten.

By forced to go I mean dragged by that impalpable fascination that still attaches to first nights. Heaven knows there are so many of them nowadays with six and seven openings a week that nearly everybody first and last can get a chance at one. I have eager relatives from other sections of the country who come to New York demanding the privilege of witnessing a premiere. Possibly it is something to talk about at home when the long winter evenings grow dull and the movies are not producing their accustomed quota of gawdy entertainment.

THEY ENJOY IT

There are always a scattering of these in any first-night audiences. They can scarcely be expected to jeer. They are too busy being impressed and wondering who that woman can be in the front row with tight boy's hair

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

SPECTACULAR FEATURES OUT

Trend in Production Continues Along the Line of Personal Individual Rather Than General Audiences

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

There is not the least doubt that this will be a season of quantity production in the motion pictures. For though the schedules of individual companies have not been amplified in most cases, more companies actively producing on a large scale are on the lists, and the total output of films as at present heralded reaches a thousand. Figures gathered by an eastern organization show a total of 800 for the season beginning in the fall.

THE conferring of stardom on Raymond Griffith was inevitable, considering his success in his recent pictures. It was merely a formality, because the public had already decided his popularity and his place. He had captured the stellar honors in several comedies in which he was billed only in the support, and that is the most secure way of winning stardom.

One thing about some of the pictures that have featured Griffith thus far is that they have relied too much on hokum and gags rather than his ability in pantomime. That ability is his primary resource as a comedian, and in several films like "Forty Winks" and "The Night Club" it has been hidden by unnecessary mechanics, thrill staff, etc.

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THE rivalry between Ronald Colman and Jack Gilbert appears to be gaining constantly increasing proportions, and that despite the fact that the roles in which

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)



Scenes and Characters Appearing in New Drama of the Rails

Monte Blue, Dorothy Devore and Willard Louis are the three principals who appear in "The Limited Mail," Warner Brothers' new railroad classic, visual impressions of which are given in Staff Artist A. L. Ewing's sketches shown above.

BY MONA GARDNER

ANOTHER iron monster is playing hero for the flickering gellatin under the title of "The Limited Mail."

Apparently assuming that we of the dear old public are tired of these horse operas which have intrigued our fancy and beguiled our imaginations for so many months a few of the producers are endeavoring to snare our interest in these transportation opi.

So far, so good. At least there can't be any vehement criticism of "The Iron Horse" and from what is being said about "The Limited Mail," it should prove equally entertaining and probably just a bit instructive to those who take trains and their various functions for granted.

Warner Brothers, who are responsible for the picture, have estimated, through reports and data sent them, that there are some 4,500,000 people in the employ of railroads and with them in mind as average citizens of the country the picture has been made as an accurate and sane version of their life.

The natural supposition is that the railroads would be hearty and

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

HUGE RAILROAD DRAMA PROMISES THRILL

Warners' "Limited Mail" Given Realistic Setting



CIRCUS PLAY FOR MAJESTIC

Maude Fulton's New Comedy, "The Big Top," Will Have Local Premiere on 30th Inst.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

It looks as though Maudie Fulton's new play, "The Big Top," is going to be the big play that will top all her other plays, even "The Brat" and "The Humming Bird."

A new Maudie Fulton play is always an event on Incandescent Lane. Especially when it has Maudie in it.

So when Miss Fulton's newest play opens at the Majestic on the evening of Saturday, May 30, doubtless all the theatergoers in town who loved Maudie and "The Brat" who can get into the theater will be on hand to welcome her.

"It has comedy in it," said Miss Fulton, the other day when we were chatting about it at the Writers' Club, "but I just call it a play. I have been writing on it for six years."

The play is about circus people, but it has no circus settings except the last act, which is in a dressing tent.

"I have known many acrobats and bare-back riders and other circus people," said Miss Fulton, "and I have found these people the cleanest and most moral bunch of our profession. They raise their families and all travel together generation after generation.

The central masculine figure in the play is a clown. He is, Miss Fulton admits, patterned on Marcelline, of the Hippodrome in New York, but without taking any actual incidents from his life.

"I used to know a lot of circus people in vaudeville, and when the circus came to town I always went back and talked to the people in the dressing tents and mess tops."

PLAYS TOMBOY

Maude Fulton herself plays a tomboy kid raised in the circus. She wears boy's clothes during two acts. She was adopted by the clown, but is the daughter of a street walker. The clown also adopts a little boy. It is the love story of the two that brings romance to the play.

"I have used the most tragic thing I can think of as the basis for this play," said Miss Fulton. "The most tragic thing I can think of is remorse at having unwittingly or impulsively done something to hurt a beloved one when it is impossible ever to make up for the act."

The play hasn't a literary line in it, says the author. But — or may-

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GOTHAM EXPECTANT

After Routine Season, Broadway is Looking Forward to 'Don Q'

BY HELEN KLUMPH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 16.—As though to console us for the feeble films now being shown on Broadway, word has gone forth that during the second week of June Douglas Fairbanks' latest "Don Q" will open at the Globe Theater. This is good news. Too long has our movie season jogged along with nothing but routine showings in the regular picture houses. Some of the offerings were hardly worth that.

But the coming of the Fairbanks picture will officially open our "big" picture season, and several important productions will be brought out during June.

A story has finally been found that lives up to all the demands of John Barrymore and the Warner Brothers, so peace and quiet once more rules in their offices. Mr. Barrymore yearns to get away from the characterization of dandies and play a man of the great open spaces. "Captain Alvarez" a play by Harry Sheldon, author of "Havere" is the final choice. The action centers around a resolution in South America. And now with that settled, Mr. Barrymore can leave for the Coast in about ten days to start production. It is well known that his choice of a leading lady is Julanne Johnston, but it is possible that he will be overruled. In this and the role given to a player under California contract to Warner Brothers.

MANY IN GOTHAM

There are more motion-picture players in New York now than there have been at any one time in months past, and in addition to the usual four or five productions being made at the Famous Players

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TYRO BUILDS UP THRIVING STUDIO

History of United Concern Like Fairy Tale

Prop Boy Wins Success in Difficult Field

Seven Million Dollar Plant Result of Acumen

Approximately $7,000,000 will be spent this year at the United studios in the making of thirty-five pictures. Seven years ago $1,000,000 was spent during the year on the production of some fifteen pictures at this same studio.

Among the executives, the amazing growth of, the plant is not thought to be due to changes in business conditions, but rather is it attributed to the energetic president, M. C. Levee, while he emphatically lays all the credit at the door of his efficient organization.

Certain it is that this studio has come to be one of the most interesting model rental plants in the industry. Seven years ago Levee, who now can total only thirty-three years on his age calendar, came into the studio with a faint smattering of movie knowledge which he had picked up as a prop boy on the Fox lot. From a struggling studio he has built it into a powerful organization, a competitor to be reckoned with by any of the production plants of the present-day.

TINGE OF FAIRY STORY

It all has the things of the fairy godmother about it, for there may be two or three hundred youth with equal promise and ability right now in the film capital stubbing their toes against the very barriers which Levee seemingly has scaled so easily. In all cases they may not have had the early training and schooling he had, one gained on the streets of Chicago as a newsboy. Or if they had, perhaps they didn't turn their various little experiences into theories and principles for future conduct, as he did.

When he was fired from a job, instead of holding a grudge against the man, he merely analyzed his employer's methods and then went over his own reactions to these methods. He found that his pride was most seriously affected and straightway promised himself that never would he knowingly or willing hurt a man's pride. For he felt it was the severest hurt of all.

From one job to another he gradually made his way, until, with another man and his uncle, he set up a cloak and suit business here in Los Angeles. At first their venture took them to the verge of bankruptcy, but after sticking with it they pulled it through disaster and into a thriving state. About this time his wife became interested in pictures and from time to time went out to the studios to do extra work. This contact with picture people brought a man to his office one day offering him a fabtastic chance to "clean-up" in pictures.

STARTED AT BOTTOM

Realizing his ignorance of the production methods of picture-making, he put his business in his uncle's hands and went out to the Fox lot, where he was given the position of assistant prop boy at $30 a week. Here he was, at the head of a good money-making business, living in the most exclusive apartment-house in town at that time, being driven to work each morning in a Winton by a liveried chauffeur and making $30 dollars a week for running errands about the studio.

As is to be expected, it didn't last long. His identity became known and with the little knowledge he had gained he was forced to leave the studio. But in a few days he had put Dustin Farnum under contract and was searching about for a place to make his pictures. This led to his amalgamation with Robert Brunton at the latter's studios. Several years later he bought out Brunton's share, changed the name to United Studios and installed himself as president.

He says the first thing the departmental heads did was to unanimously hand in their resignations. These he promptly refused to consider. The result is that the personnel of the executives has not changed from that day to this. The only point he stressed at that time was courtesy to all, at any cost, which of course, was just the rephrasing of the lesson he had learned as a newsboy.

If this is the guiding policy which has worked the change and built a studio from a $1,000,000 to a $7,000,000 plant, it ought to be well worth emulating throughout the industry.

SIGNS REPRESENTATIVE

George Bancroft, who was recently seen in "Code of the West" to good advantage, has placed his professional and business affairs in the hands of John Lancaster, well-known artist's representative. Bancroft was formerly a star of the legitimate stage in the East.

Theatrically Speaking

BY HERBERT MOULTON

How Franz Molnar happened to write the widely discussed and much misunderstood play of "Liliom," which is to be the initial production of the newly organized Hollywood Art Theater the week of the 25th inst., was revealed here recently for the first time by Benjamin Glazer, the translator. Mr. Glazer is conducting the rehearsals in the Be-Hannesey Studios, on North Western avenue.

Between the scenes, in explaining to the cast some of the naive situations which are unlike anything American—"Liliom" is a picture of one phase of circus-life in Budapest—Mr. Glazer made the astounding statement that the genesis of the famous play was a Hungarian bedtime story for little children.

Among a certain class of European people, wife-beating is not uncommon. So a Hungarian mother, desiring to bring her young son up with

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

ALL STUDIOS OF SCHENCK TO BE BUSY

Keaton and Talmadges Will be Hard at Work on Pictures Monday

For the first time in more than a year, the three wings of the Joseph M. Schenck production forces will all be working at once starting Monday.

Buster Keaton is marshaling his forces to begin work on his new feature comedy, tentatively titled "Brown Eyes." It will follow "Seven Chances," just released, and is expected to be Buster's most ambitious effort.

For this picture, and for subsequent Keaton comedies, the Schenck organization has signed Raymond Cannon, veteran comedy director, writer and actor, to collaborate with Keaton and Lex Neal, his director, in the preparation of all stories. Cannon's first work will be seen in "Brown Eyes." He has just concluded a two-year engagement with Douglas MacLean, and is considered one of the best "gag" men in pictures.

Norma Talmadge is entering the final weeks of production of "Graustark," the modernized version of George Barr McCutcheon's celebrated novel, which is being made into a Dimitri Buchowetzki production under the direction of the celebrated European director.

This week and next the company will concentrate on the final days of the elaborate throne room and garden scenes which are the biggest in the picture and in which hundreds of minor players are being used.

Eugene O'Brien appears again as Norma's leading man in this new production, and the supporting cast includes such figures as Marc McDermott, Roy Darsey, Albert Gran, Lillian Lawrence, Michael Vavitch, Frank Currier, Winter Hall and Wanda Hawley.

William Cowen is assisting Buchowetzki in direction. Cedric Gibbons designed the art effects, which Antonio Gaudio photographed. William von Brincken is technical advisor, and the gowns were designed by Clare West.

Constance Talmadge has entered the second week of production of "Her Sister From Paris," being made at the Schenck headquarters at the United Studios in Hollywood. It is a delightful comedy-drama of domestic life in romantic Vienna, and Ronald Colman and George K. Arthur appear as Constance's leading men. Gertrude Claire has a principal supporting role.

"Her Sister From Paris" was written by Hans Kraly, who also wrote "Her Night of Romance," and who has just won a long-term contract to write original screen stories for both Constance and Norma. Sidney Franklin is directing, assisted by Scott R. Beal. Arthur Edeson is in charge of photography, and William Cameron Menzies designed the art effects.

EVENTS IN AND ABOUT THEATER

(Continued from 17th Page)

mers feeling for the fair sex, told him a story one night just before going to sleep about a man who beat his wife. Then she drew on her imagination and had him appear before the heavenly tribunal where he was sentenced to revisit earth and do a good deed, to expiate his wrong. But he was unable to comply.

• • •

This folk-tale Molnar worked up into a short story of about 3000 words. It proved so effective that he was asked to dramatize it. The result was "Liliom," with all its wonderful plot and picturesqueness. The name is Hungarian slang for "lily" or what in this country becomes "roughneck" or "tough guy." That is what the hero of Molnar's play is.

And another interesting detail of the play's history in this country was revealed by Mr. Glaser. He had been familiar with it, having seen a performance on the German stage. So he offered it to the leading producers of New York City. That was back in 1920. But none of them could "see" the play. Arthur Hopkins, generally regarded as one of the most astute play-judges, said that "Liliom" wouldn't have a chance with the American public.

Just at that time, the New York Theater Guild was in need of a play to replace a failure. Having seen Joseph Schildkraut, Mr. Glaser visioned him as the ideal Liliom; and the actor, being familiar with the Molnar work, was taken with the idea. So the two approached the Theater Guild board. They had worked out a temporary English version which they read to the six directors and five came out for it immediately.

The production was ordered, and Mr. Glaser prepared the script—the same one from which the Hollywood Art Theater is producing the play. "Liliom" was the first big success of the New York Theater Guild, and it was the means of establishing half a dozen players not previously well known.

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Since then, the piece has been done by innumerable little theater groups. It is always a success, because the story is a gripping one. The situations are unlike those of any other play. The dialogue scintillates; and there are a lot of interesting parts, with a richly picturesque background.

While the Hollywood Art Theater is in the nature of a civic enterprise and will be conducted along nonprofit lines, all its productions will be done by professionals. Many of the best players from the film colony and the local stage available will be used. Among those to be seen in "Liliom" are Arthur Lubin, Adda Gleason, Lloyd Corrigan, Belle Mitchell, La-Fayette McKee, Rhea Mitchell, Wharton James, Arthur Kechel, Marion Parker, Mary Hodge, Glenna Del Gado, Stephen Benton, Karl Tunberg, Helen Brueckner, Kenneth Chryst, Voina Hopkins, William Moran, Philip Whitting, P. A. Be-Hanneesy, Carl Brueckner and Harry Rattenbury. Production details are being handled by Wildred Buckland and Edward Jewell.

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Having no theater as yet, the Hollywood Art group that is doing "Liliom" has obtained the old auditorium of the high school on Highland avenue and Sunset Boulevard, for the week of the 25th inst. Six performances will be given. The proceeds will be used to put the organization on a sound basis, so that a season of six plays can be given in the fall.

A temporary box office has been opened in the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce office, 6536 Hollywood Boulevard, where reservations may be made for "Liliom." It is already being predicted that what the Bowl is to Southern California music, the new Hollywood Art Theater is destined to become to dramatics hereabouts. It will follow the lines mapped out by the New York Theater Guild.

• • •

An event unique in the local theatrical annals will occur tomorrow night when a magnificent new theater will be opened and dedicated, as a gift from the people of a grateful city to what has become in eight years one of the most successful Little Theater movements in the world—the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

The opening of this new structure, no less a social than a dramatic event, promises to be one of the most brilliant affairs the Crown City has ever known. The fashionable set will be out in force and every ticket has been gone for weeks.

• • •

Aside from this aspect there is back of the completion of this wonderful $300,000 structure, which embodies the latest and finest in theatrical construction, the recognition that the noncommercial theater has a place in American life. For eight years it has given of the best the stage affords to the people of Pasadena—through the people of Pasadena—for all the actors are unpaid and most of them live right in the Crown City. They act as a means of self-expression and they are exceedingly talented for it would take a fine New York company to excel the finish of some of their work. The history of these eventful eight years will be rehearsed Monday evening in a prologue by seventy people in which characters from many of the Playhouse successes of the past will cross the stage of the Playhouse of the future.

• • •

How high is the actual dramatic standing of the Pasadena Community Players is well testified to by the fact that as the premiere in their new house they are to give the first production in the world to the latest work of one of America's most successful playwrights, Victor Mapes, who wrote "The Boomerang," "The Hottentot" and similar successes. It is called "The Amethyst" and is a typical Mapes comedy. A cast of sixteen of the Pasadena players will be seen in it, for a run of two weeks, which is expected to draw capacity audiences at every performance, through the happy combination of a new playhouse and a new play.

CIRCUS COMEDY FOR MAJESTIC

(Continued from 17th Page)

be therefore — it is human, and it has a tremendous thrill that you will probably never forget — a thrill that it wouldn't be fair either to you or to Miss Fulton to disclose.

There is nobody quite like Miss Fulton on the stage. She has an endless piquancy which she puts into her playing as well as into her play-writing. Her personality is as full of that champagney quality as are her plays. She would be hailed as a great actress if she would pull a little more bunk and hire a good press agent. But Miss Fulton is a very matter-of-fact, honest little person in real life, and she refuses to kid herself or anybody else. To all her friends she is always just Maudie. And her friends are in all walks of life.

PLENTY OF COMEDY

Of course, being Maulde Fulton's play, "The Big Top" has a lot of comedy in it too. Can you imagine any play of which she could possibly be the mama of that didn't have a lot of comedy? Take for instance, that scene in this play in which Miss Fulton as the ignorant circus kid, innocent of social training, is to be taught etiquette by her equally ignorant little playfellow. When the boy and a couple of other kids, with their thumbs in the page of an etiquette book, start rising from their chairs as she enters the room, she thinks it a new game!

"Oh, it's a game with chairs!" she exclaims gleefully.

Always Miss Fulton's plays have piquancy and sparkle, and a rare quality of imaginativeness, as though she knew of a dreamland somewhere that she visited, but which the rest of us, somehow, can never find.

Miss Fulton says that she got the inspiration for her play from a little story she read once about an old clown in Paris named Diderot.

"Once there came to a great nerve specialist a little, wizened-up, nervous man. The specialist examined the old man, found him terribly blue and depressed but otherwise all right, and advised him: 'Go to see Diderot tonight.'

"'I can't,' said the little man.

"'Can't?' asked the doctor. 'Why not?'

"'Because,' answered the little old man, 'I am Diderot!'"

"The big top" has some remarkably striking psychological angles. The main issue flowing from an act of the old clown is the blasting of adolescent hopes and illusions in the young couple. It is almost Freudian in its philosophy.

Another striking angle is the apathy toward women of a prisoner just released from the penitentiary after serving a term.

"I really haven't written a star part for myself," said Miss Fulton. "In fact, I run third in the play."

EXPERIENCED CAST

The star parts are handled by Miss Fulton, Robert Ober and William Burress, the latter remembered for his remarkably fine work in "The Adding Machine."

Robert Ober is a matinee idol who used to snare the schoolgirl fancies at the Morosco Theater, and who lately has appeared here in a number of productions.

Lionel Belmore, whom you know from his many characterizations in pictures, is going to be one of the hits of the play also, judging from his work at rehearsals. Claire de Lorez, also of pictures, who has been doing some heavy vamping in the flickerers, is to play a vamp role.

To Grace Gordon, who lately won laureis and critics' praises in New York as ingenue lead with Marjorie Rambeau in Blanche Upright's "Valley of Content," goes the honor of understudying Miss Fulton, and likewise a chorus-girl role. Burns Mantle, back in New York, referred to Miss Gordon in his notice of the play, as "a find for Broadway."

Grace Travers is another popular favorite who will have a nice part in "The Big Top."

Others in the cast are G. Anthony Smythe, James Cox and William Rogers.

This is Miss Fulton's seventh play, and that alone has a lucky sound. She has written "The Big Top" from end to end six times and some of the scenes thirty times. And as she doesn't care to use a stenographer she does all her own typing.

"I have tried to put human beings into this play. Most authors write about lovely, noble saints, and they are about as interesting as statues. But just put in a character who says: 'I was drunk last night,' and the audience warms up to him right away. Faults, not virtues, are the human touchstones that draw the sympathy of the audience. Any time you write about common human faults you have a big percentage of the audience with you.

"Audiences have changed. They haven't so many illusions, and therefore they don't demand the snow-white heroines and heroes so much. They want their characters life-like."

BIG PLANS

The plans of the new Majestic management are most interesting. For instance, they have a corking new play by Rupert Hughes, not yet named, a comedy of the South—which will be put on soon—or as soon as "The Big Top" folds up and hies itself away to New York.

"The policy of the house," said Miss Fulton, "will be to obtain the most successful plays obtainable from New York. The company will not be a stock company, but each play will be cast according to its needs. Special stars, too, will be engaged for special plays. About four new plays will be produced a year, in addition to the New York successes."

Miss Fulton gets up at 4 o'clock in the morning to write. She used to own a home on Telegraph Hill in San Francisco where she worked. But the city took that district over for a park.

"And as the goats and tin cans were all gone there was no romance any more, so I didn't mind selling," laughed Maudie.

SCENARIST BACK

William H. Clifford, veteran scenario writer, who started writing scripts with Thomas H. Ince thirteen years ago, has just returned from London, where he adapted and wrote the continuity for a screen version of a drama based on the life of the ill-fated Mary, Queen of the Scots.

Clifford said that no matter how much money one made in London, he could not keep it because of the excessive income tax. Clifford is now writing a series of four features for independent production.

ORIENTAL MUSICAL TABLEAU

Singers, Dancers, Instrumentalists



Barbara Taylor Kierulff and Her Company

BARBARA TAYLOR KIERULFF, originator of musical tableaux of various countries and periods, and creator of prologues for many theaters, is to be seen the 19th, 20th and 21st inst. at Jenson's Melrose Theater in an oriental musical tableau. Miss Kierulff herself is the harpist of the ensemble. Other members of her company include Elsie Manion, violinist; Florence Kitzmiller, soprano; Agnes Pearson, flutist; Ralph Reiley, tenor, Florence Dabney, pianist, and Zillah Withrow, dancer.

WARNERS MAKE RAILROAD FILM

(Continued from 17th Page)

effusive in their efforts to co-operate, but not so. Not only were they refused the use of trains and tracks but angry letters of protest came from the heads of various lines. The sum and substance of the complaints was that the few pictures of the past dealing with railroads and signal towers, were so grossly exaggerated or untrue in their details as to put railroad employees in an unfavorable light.

After considerable parleying promises were made that no dramatic license would be taken with railroad usage and custom to effect climaxes and thrills and forthwith the company embarked for the Royal Gorge, where aboard Denver and Rio Grande coaches, and with a string of forty box cars, made their picture. The agreement with the railroad company is that before the picture is released it must be approved by them. So we know they'll be no men asleep at the switch or demented conductors tangling up the film.

REAL ATMOSPHERE

The story, so constructed to give all the phases of life on and along the fringes of these roaring rails, concerns itself with the joys and sorrows of a likely youth who by chance falls into railroad life. Whole sections of the film are devoted to the round house and its crews. The boy, played by Monte Blue, is disowned by his wealthy parents because of an unfortunate love affair. The dizzy blond in the case is none other than the charming little comedienne, Dorothy Devore, her appearance almost totally changed by the advent of a blond wig. However, at the present time this is said to be only a temporary acquisition.

Like many a pampered youth the boy, once on his own, soon scuttles through with what few remnants of money he has and totally upon his uppers and without a lucrative ability in his system he joins with two other tramps and rides the beams in the hope of eventually securing employment somehow, somewhere. By a fluke of fortune these three tramps are instrumental in saving a train about to be wrecked by a landslide and the railroad company in their appreciation offer employment to the three, Bob Spike (Edward Gribbon) and Potts (Willard Louis.)

Potts by way of his congeniality and happy-go-lucky temperament becomes a favorite and likewise attempts to reform himself. Needless to say his efforts in so doing supply plenty of comedy.

Little by little the waitress at the lunch shop becomes more and more attractive to these two boys, Bob and Jim. Rivalry for her affections ensue until when the girl shows very pointedly she is beginning to favor the big jovial Bob, his former fiancee turns up to complicate things. This she does quite consistently even going so far as to confess that she and Bob were secretly married. With all this to disrupt his thoughts Bob is given his first trial as engineer of the fast mail train, which of course, is considerably more of a feather in his cap than piloting the jolting freight that he has.

REALISTIC WRECK

Defective signals or machinery bring on one of the humdingingest wrecks you ever saw and not a bolt of it was done in miniature. A half hour before the company arrived in the Gorge a slow passenger train was overturned, but aside from a few stills they were not permitted to take a single crank of it. They have to stage their own and it is most effective.

Things finally work their way out, not until much of the misunderstanding is cleared up and then instead of the inevitable reunion and parental blessing, the young couple is left flat to shift for themselves while mama and papa sojourn to Europe.

Tom Gallery is his usual interesting and natural self as the mail clerk and others in the cast are Vera Reynolds and Lydia Yeaman Titus. The responsibility for the picture lie swith George Hill, that enterprising young director who seems to be able to turn his hand toward any type of story.

ROYAL VISITORS INTERVIEWED

(Continued from 17th Page)

story of the same name. Gloria plays a dual role — is her mother's daughter and her daughter's mother. But in not a scene will the two appear together — an event somewhat unique in the history of dual roles. Not one foot of double exposure will be filmed.

A portion of the story is laid in Palm Beach. The beach of Coronado was utilised for this purpose, and for another sequence the paths and walks of Balboa Park. As a fitting entr'acte between the two locations, Alan Dwan, who is directing the picture, fell into a little pond and became quite coldly aware that water, even in the best of parks, is inclined to be damp.

From her conversation, manner, every action, one gleans that Gloria is blissfully happy — "so happy it hurts," in her own words. She has come home, and home, to her, means absolute contentment.

BROUN FAVORS PUBLIC PROTEST

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

and a monocle. But the mass of the spectators is more likely to be tried and true attendants.

Almost any lobby crowd at almost any prominent first night will contain 75 per cent of critics, actors, managers, editors, playwrights—all with their wives or somebody's else. Knowing the title, the producers, the players, the author, most of these can tell even before they come what type of entertainment they have been called to witness. They have witnessed so many hundred. Yet they come back like cats to cream.

Most of them at one time or another have contributed something of definite value, financial or artistic, to the theater. They have a right to demand return from others. And only lately have they learned that audible disapproval is one weapon to drive obvious shoddy from the stage.

I would favor a public adoption of this attitude. Adoption will come, I think, in time. When the people have recovered a little from the spell which the very thought of theater-going weaves around the general mind they will protest. If you see a man slip on a banana peal and fall in the street you usually will laugh. Possibly such an attitude is unkind; possibly you should not laugh. All right. But if, in his gyrations, he is complacently confident that he is performing a serious experiment in gravitations, your kindness may dissolve a trifle. If, furthermore, you were asked to pay to see him fall, under the advertised impression that his actions are definitely a contribution to your thought or entertainment, you will surely be free to snort when he has played the fool.

The capacity for private indignation of any given citizen when called upon to witness a futile and foggy evening on the stage is infinite. But why inflict upon his friends and little children. After all, the producer and the actors were at fault. They should be made to pay the tax.

Of course, there is no particular reason why I should be advancing this standard. After all, the professional critic has its inevitable inning when the opposing team has left the field. I can laugh as loudly as I like in print. But I find that in every citizen there is a longing to be exceeded only by a confidence that he would be, a brilliant dramatic commentator. I think that if you put a question on the census blank "what job are you sure that you could fill perfectly?" the votes for dramatic critic would snow in by ten to one the votes for President.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 17th Page)

they have appeared are radically different:

Gilbert has had a better line of opportunities as a whole, because the pictures in which he played have been more consistent than those in which Colman has been cast. Colman seems to have won roles in quite a few productions that were in character artificial and unreal, and, perhaps, this has given Gilbert just a slight advantage of popularity.

There is absolutely no resemblance between their work except that they have both specialized in romantic portrayals. Gilbert's style of acting is far less restrained than that of Colman, whose forte appears to be his repression. This contrast in their talents is one reason, perhaps, why their admirers are, in many cases, so definitely divided.

Walter James Captivated by Film Capital

The past year has witnessed a great invasion of eastern actors in Hollywood and among the recent arrivals is Walter James, formerly a featured player of the speaking stage, and now a member of the cast of "Little Annie Rooney," Mary Pickford's current production. Like scores of other Broadway actors, James has been conquered by California and he is here to stay for some time to come, according to his own announcement.

Since his arrival in the film capital, James has appeared in two or three screen productions, notably "The Monster," with Lon Chaney and "Everlasting Whispers," starring Tom Mix. His role in support of Miss Pickford gives him a greater opportunity to display his versatility and ability than any previous one, it is said, as he plays the part of Officer Rooney, a big, good-natured policeman and district counsellor.

Like Miss Pickford and William Beaudine, her present director, James is a graduate of the old Biograph stock company.

EUROPEAN TRIP WAS EXCITING

(Continued from 17th Page)

in Berlin, where they dared to cast her for a beloved role in a popular German play—that of the daughter of a Potsdam officer, Fraulein Nicolina, in "The Garrangan." As Nicolina she does the appallingly modern, reckless thing of going to work in a bank—ahem!—hence most of her publicity in the German papers harped upon her "democratic" charms, for all the world as though she were a princess stooping to conquer.

Incidentally, German publicity men do not lack imagination. One story quotes the poor girl as saying that she and Charlie Chaplin and Fatty Arbuckle and Pola Negri invariably dined at the Montmartre in company with the electricians and the scene shifters—which was pretty good democracy for Charlie, too.

After that they cast her in Sir Philip Gibbs's play, "The City of Temptation," which was also made in Berlin, the scene being laid in Constantinople. Julanne was a romantic Russian maiden in that—and they made her a Russian again in the English play in London called "The Prude's Fall"—and she could show off her dancing both times.

Julanne and her mother were the guests of a Russian actress at a dinner party in Berlin (which, Julanne says, is a more expensive place to stay than New York or London,) when fellow-guests included two Princesses and a Countess—all in shirt waists! The aristocracy are thus poor.

BRITAIN CHARMED HER

But it was with England that Julanne fell in love. She visited English relatives there, who confidently expected to be thoroughly shocked—awful combination of American and Hollywood! But Julanne out-Englished the English and "done us nobie." I kind of suspect her of vamping the English newspaper men outrageously, too—phew, you ought to see her fulsome book of violently complimentary press cuttings. And they start off harped on the "democracy stuff," too—Julanne gets a bunch of paragraphs about her democratic way of riding on tops of busses.

But when she came home her line of publicity changed. A New York paper saddled her with sixteen trunks and a hundred Paris gowns—which news duly reached Hollywood. Julanne has been afraid to go out ever since. As a matter of cold fact, she acquired just one Paris gown and spent the rest of her money on jolly traveling. Besides, as she says, "How silly to buy exclusive Paris models in Paris and then meet six of 'em on Hollywood Boulevard the day you get home."

All the same, I saw the one Paris gown and it is quite unusual and distinctive and goes awfully well with her distingue little Hollywood apartment. A black dress, very straight, with frills below the knees edged with white, and an unlined coat over it which looks like a university academic gown—Portia stuff.

Directly she returned Julanne was captured for a riotously jolly role in "Capt. Fearless" with Reginald Denny—a swift farce, bubbling with absurdity, a nice contrast to the languid dame of Bagdad.

WITH VIDOR AGAIN

Now they have signed her up for the girl he left behind him in Stahling's war play, "The Grand Parade"—and back to her first director, King Vidor. In this she has to be a thoroughly nice girl who cures Jack Gilbert of loving . . . and it doesn't sound reasonable, but I hope it's all right.

One jolly thing that happened to Julanne in London was being present at the premiere of "The Thief of Bagdad,"—which London heralded as the finest ever and filled the old Drury Lane Theater nightly for weeks.

And those English newspaper boys did pretty well by her—wrote reams about her coming 5000 miles for the show and all sort of things she just happened to have the luck to do without artful design.

Julanne's mamma had a corking good time on that trip—she snooped around while Julanne was working and bought up the old antique shops. She couldn't speak German in Berlin, so when asked where she had been she would explain: "Four marks' worth away."

So, even if they didn't bring home sixteen trunks full of Paris clothes, they have a nice little assortment of other kinds of treasures to show for that precious year's trip—which, by the way, has developed Julanne amazingly in every nice kind of a way.

Elinor Glyn Says Perfume is From Soul

Are you a brunette, blonde or titian? And do you use perfume which you are sure expresses your very own individual personality? If not, then listen to what Elinor Glyn, recognized as an expert on feminine attractiveness, has to say on the subject.

"I believe perfume should come from the soul," says she. "It must be a part of you and should never be noticeably present. Everyone should choose her perfume according to her individuality, just as she chooses a becoming hat or frock."

Mme. Glyn is so much an advocate of perfume and personal harmony that she has gone so far as to prescribe scents for the principal feminine players, Harriet Hammond and Renee Adoree, in "Man and Maid" now showing at Tally's.

"If you can't find the scent exactly suited to yourself, get some excellent perfuler to prescribe one for you. Always use a perfume which is part of you, never one that does not harmonize with your personality," concludes Mme. Glyn.

VIRGINIA TREKKING

Virginia Valli is burning up the rails between Hollywood and Chicago. She departed for the Windy City to appear at the convention of Universal Exchange Managers which is being held in that city. This is the second time the star has visited the eastern city within the past two months. She was recently called to Chicago because of her mother's serious illness. She returned to Hollywood and completed a featured role in "The Lady Who Lied," and is now bound back to the city of stockyard fame.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainment

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC. CRITERION

Exotic creature: "Standing there—in the [illegible] COULD he resist! It meant his position, his [illegible] but he threw them to the winds for this one [illegible]

Tempting, alluring BARBARA LA MARR and Tempestuous, dashing CONWAY TEARLE in THE HEART OF A SIREN

And ANOTHER BIG, GLORIOUS PRESENTATION! 10 ACTS!

STOLBERG'S SYMPHONISTS



ALHAMBRA DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC. First TIME AT POPULAR PRICES MARION DAVIES in Zander the Great

Van Bibber Comedy "A Spanish Romeo"

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC. CAMEO

"Man Hath No Greater Friend"

RIN-TIN-TIN in THE WONDER DOG IN "TRACKED IN THE SNOW COUNTRY"

Our Gang Comedy "SHOOTING INJUNS"

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES TALLY'S

ELINOR GLYN'S "MAN and MAID"

More Popular Than "Three Weeks"

Bobby Vernon Comedy "Don't Flinch"

From Her Own Novel

A METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM FIFTH AT OLIVE STS.

FLORENCE ROBINSON Presents MANNA

WITH THE ORIGINAL DOBINSON PLAYERS

BY OLGA PRINTZLAU Directed By FRED BUTLER

Last Week Com. Monday, May 18

EVENINGS 50c 75c $1.00 $1.50 MATS. WED. & SAT. 25c 50c 75c $1.00

MOROSCO BROADWAY BET 7TH & 8TH Bargain Mat. Today At The Play that saved B. F. at the Box Office

"COBRA"



SHE LOVED MONEY—AND LIFE—BUT NOT ENOUGH TO GET IT

Curtain Nightly, 8:30. 50c to $1.50. Mats. Thurs., Sat., Sun. and Hols. at 2:30.

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM EXPOSITION PARK Venice and University Cups Sixth Annual Exhibition of RUSSIAN ART EXHIBITION Open Daily 10-5 Entrance West End, 2nd Border Ave.

LOEW'S STATE DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES BDWY AT 7TH LOS ANGELES' GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT

Silk Stockings! Perfumed Laces! AND PROUD FLESH WITH ELEANOR BOARDMAN A METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE

FANCHON-MARCO PRESENTS AN ENTIRE NEW PROGRAM

MAX BRADFIELD and his Versatile Harmonists "Symphonists" Syncopators Hypnotists BAND

LLOYD HAMILTON in his Latest Comedy "KING COTTON"



COMEDY-DRAMA AFTER WILD CAREER

King La

"Proud latest cont tures is at to maintai work done rector, one most darin industry.

Old Wo against h hereditary the prompt arrogance with the de The ser Lawrence the "best s features El rison Ford notable sup Much of with the abounds in background carnage an quake and line, is born

"Grass" Milli Next

"Grass" Dollar Thea widely hera ture totally has been m What is this picture To begin w themes while camera's, a presented a drama, or an —the struggle ture for exis scribe as ca drama with patient cour way there l primeval str man for his At the bo probably a Other picture way with t approached means. This realistically with the effe Small episo voltage. Whe to see death here it is as fraught with "Grass" is existence—po annual migra

Hallam Cooley

Cooley has a formidable pictures to his credit since his first appearance on Every program has included in his busy career every kind of characterization, stories," juveniles have him. He has galloped westerns, was bit by pies early Sennett days and has emotion" against every background. stage point to a long comedy drama, for light his great joy and more- established him in pub- fluous the first of the has been cast in one com- after another. Now he the lead in "Seven Christie production and prophecies in film- picture will give him opportunity that the list of comedians will be by the name of Hallam

ACTION VERSATILE

Leighton, veteran char- actor, has no time to be- specialist, for the season allow her to settle one line. Lillian will be the ambitious, nueve- in "In the Name of an Indian squaw in "Ship and a movie-mad spins- "Open That Door" for Lasky. and Schulberg, re-

CINEMATIC



Lilyan Tashman in "I'll show you the Town." Forum.



Pauline Starke in "Adventure." Metropolitan.

Eleanor Boardman in "Proud Flesh." Loew's

Wallace Beery and Louise Fazenda in "The Night Club" Rialto.



George O'Brien in "The Iron Horse," Egyptian.

Barbara La Marr and Conway Tear in "The Heart of a Siren." Criterion

King Vidor's Latest is at Loew's State

"Proud Flesh," King Vidor's latest contribution to motion pictures is at Loew's State. It is said to maintain the high caliber of work done in the past by this director, one of the youngest and most daring in the motion-picture industry.

Old World culture is pitted against new world democracy; hereditary instincts struggling with the promptings of environment; arrogance and snobbery battling with the desires of the heart.

The screen story is based on Lawrence Rising's novel, one of the "best sellers" of the year, and features Eleanor Boardman, Harrison Ford, Pat O'Malley and a notable supporting cast.

Much of the story was filmed with the natural beauty that abounds near San Francisco as a background. In the midst of the carnage and ashes of the earthquake and fire Fernanda, the heroine, is born.

'Grass' Comes to Million-Dollar Next Wednesday

"Grass" comes to the Million-Dollar Theater on Wednesday next widely heralded as a motion picture totally different from any that has been made before.

What is the difference between this picture and other pictures? To begin with, it deals with a theme which is particularly the camera's, a theme that cannot be presented adequately in literature, drama or any of the orthodox arts—the struggle of man against nature for existence. Pen cannot describe as can a picture the human drama with sweat and labor and patient courage, and in some subtle way there is a suggestion of the primeval straining in this fight of man for his bare existence.

At the bottom the difference is probably a question of honesty. Other pictures dealing in a general way with the same theme have approached it with artificial means. This picture approaches it realistically and as a result is true, with the effect of startling novelty. Small episodes develop terrific voltage. Where we are accustomed to see death portrayed theatrically here it is as a simple fact, yet fraught with elemental pathos.

"Grass" is a picture of actual existence—portraying the semi-annual migration of the Bakhtiari tribe over mountains and through rivers to—grass.

Gloria Swanson's "Madame Sans Gene" will be seen at the Million-Dollar Theater for the last times on Tuesday.

Players Reveal Arguments for Film Stardom

Clifton Webb and Irene Olsen, the two musical-comedy stars who appear with Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle in "The Heart of a Siren" at the Criterion Theater, had some misgivings when they first were launched into a film career in this picture, but those have been dispelled and now, because of various happenings, they are both assured of stardom in the not-too-distant future.

It is rather hard for an actor or actress to be sure he or she will become a star, but after careful study Webb has prepared an argument which should leave no doubt in the mind of the jury.

"First," says Webb, "I was photographed on the front porch of my home with my two police dogs. Secondly, the Mayor of Perth Amboy, N. J., was induced to give me the key to the city (of course, a distant secretary did the dirty work, but I got the example of the locksmith's art in the Mayor's name.) Thirdly, I have been photographed alongside of a shiny new limousine with a chauffeur in uniform. Fourthly, I have been interviewed over an expensive lunch at the Ritz, and fifthly, I have purchased myself a pair of golf knickers which makes milady's riding skirt of 1859 look like a suit of pink tights." So, you see, Webb is well on the way to stardom.

As for Miss Olsen, she also has her argument. "I have been interviewed on my preference for the screen, photographed with a borrowed fish at the beach, written up as having worn a beautiful gown of such-and-such at the world premiere of 'Helen, the Beautiful Seamstress,' photographed with every known kind of cosmetic—none of which I use—and I have had a dozen photographs made of my different facial expressions while under the dramatic influence—so I'll see you on the front cover of Film Magazine soon."

IN PICKFORD FILM

Once a Broadway stage favorite Walter James is now in Los Angeles and is essaying the role of Officer Rooney in Mary Pickford's current production, "Little Annie Rooney," under the direction of William Beaudine. James will be remembered for his splendid performance in the New York production of "The Monster."

Denny is Seen in New Role at Forum Theater

Universal has quite seriously sought to equip Reginald Denny with the best material of this popular young actor's career in the production of "I'll Show You the Town," now being shown for its premiere at the Forum Theater on West Pico street. The picture was selected as a particularly happy one for the magnificent theater to celebrate its first anniversary with. The Forum was opened to the public just a year ago yesterday.

Denny is seen in the role of a young college professor who would be obliging to everybody, particularly to the ladies. He gets into all sorts of complications by attempting to entertain, chaperone and enlighten three girls at the same time and then, not satisfied, makes love to a rich widow in the hope of seeking funds for his college which is in danger of financial disaster. The whole scheme of the play is for mirth-provoking purposes only, Harry Pollard, the director, seems to have succeeded admirably in this attempt.

The Forum also presents in addition Max Fisher and his fine orchestra for a second week and a dance divertissement in a South Seas setting. Making his bow at the Forum this week is Haines, Jr., organ virtuoso, who plays the great Kimball, one of the largest organ units in the world.

CREIGHTON HALE BUSY

Creighton Hale, popular screen leading man, is now hard at work playing the leading role in the Christie Company's production of the popular stage farce "Seven Days." Mr. Hale has the role of "Jim," the much-misunderstood hubby of this piece and Director Scott Sidney declares that it is going to make him as famous as a farceur as the role of the Aunt from Brazil (where the nuts come from) played by Syd Chaplin in the same company's big success, "Charley's Aunt."

Harland Tucker Pleases Crowds at the Morosco

From the standpoint of the producer, the best advertisers of "Cobra," the sensational love-drama at the Morosco, are those fortunates who witness the play.

In other words, "Cobra" is, in the parlance of the man-about-town, "a knockout." The week's crowds ran the gamut of emotions in company with the splendid cast which Director Augustin Glassmire gathered for this famous play.

Harland Tucker, leading man, never appeared in a more pleasing role than as Jack Race and that is saying much considering Tucker's succession of successes. The off-hand manner in which he deals with his lines erases the 'make-believe' angle of the drama.

Charlotte Treadway (leading woman) makes an instant hit and incidentally thrills the women members with particularly gorgeous creations which she wears.

J. Morris Foster as the wealthy, tolerant and kindly husband of the jazz-mad wife, is one of the surprises of the play. Never before in Los Angeles has he risen to such heights. Foster handily turns a difficult vehicle into a brilliant achievement.

Joseph Eggenton is just Joseph Eggenton—which means he does his part in his usual approved style. Ann McKay, too, adds color to "Cobra," while vivacious Genda Farre, portraying a saucy flapper, inserts zest in the action.

All in all, "Cobra" is what advance notices from Broadway, New York, claimed it to be—a rapid fire, emotional tale of life, love and laughter with enough pathos to make a lasting impression.

Slinky Eyes and Slinky Hips Are New Necessities

Louise Fazenda says it's just one thing after another—

Now, it's slinky eyes and slinky hips, arching brows and carmen lips—

Louise has 'em, naughtily and haughtily, as the provoking little Spanish dancer in "The Night Club," Raymond Griffith's new picture.

This is the first time she has presented "slinky hips," on the screen but she has mastered the art to perfection and there is no "nuance" in her "slink" that is missing. Louise says she could never have qualified as a Spanish senorita if it hadn't been for the big fall. It co-operates splendidly with both the eye and hip "slink."

"Never before have I tried to make my hips register on the screen," said Miss Fazenda," in fact, it has usually been my fate to go through a severe regime of massage before staring a picture."

In "The Night Club," winning laughs at the Rialto Theater, Miss Fazenda and Wallace Beery furnish some of the most hilarious action in their love scenes which take their place as epics of screen comedy.

GOTHAM WAITS FOR "DON Q"

(Continued from 17th Page)

and First National. Little studios all up and down the side streets are humming with activity.

"Headlines," the newspaper drama, long announced by Associated Exhibitors, has at last been started with Louis John Bartels and Alice Joyce in the leading roles. Mae Busch, having finished "Camille of the Barbary Coast," is staying on to make "The Miracle of Love." All of the brass bands in town are being commandeered to give a fitting welcome to Nita Naldi who arrives late this week to appear in the same picture. Percy Marmont, too, is in the cast.

The happiest girl in town is Lois Wilson. For a while it looked as though she would have to make a picture in New York, but her vacation is not to be ruined after all. She is to have six whole weeks in which to play—the studio having found that she couldn't finish a picture here in time to report to the Coast for "the Vanishing American."

After a week of shopping, Corinne Griffith is starting work on the exterior scene of "Classified." At least she talks a lot about how busy she is buying clothes for her next picture, but as a matter of fact Corinne can always be found out at the Giants' ball park when the baseball season is on.

Dorothy MacKaill will soon finish working opposite Richard Barthelmess in "Shore Leave" and will then depart for California there to close her home, pack up her clothes and come back to New York to live.

Dorothy Gish has also decided to be a permanent part of our movie colony. Under a new contract with Inspiration Pictures she will make "The Beautiful City" with Richard Barthelmess and then will be starred in her own productions.

Low receipts at the Broadway film houses last week gave the theater managers grave concern, but not enough to make them scout for productions of particular merit this week. Metro Goldwyn brought out "The Sporting Venus" at the Capital for no particular reason. It is one of Marshall Neilan's worst movies and all the beauty of Blanche Sweet cannot save it. It shows little of the humor for which Mr. Neilan is famous. In fact, the story is abrupt and disjointed and seems to strike a snag in every reel.

REGAN ALL OVER AGAIN

In the movies since she was 12 years of age and yet a victim of camera fright! That is what happened to Clara Horton, but the reason was that she had been absent from the screen for two years and when she stepped before the camera to enact scenes for "The Wheel," she suffered camera-fright as badly as any novice.

VIGNOLA DECIDING

Robert Vignola, well-known director, who has been vacationing in Honolulu will be about the busiest man in Hollywood upon his return for ever since he left after finishing "Declasse" with Corinne Griffith he has been receiving offers from producers to direct big pictures, and it will now be up to him to choose which of these offers he will accept.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN
Jack London
was master of adventure
here is his masterpiece!
loves—thrills—chills
on a South Sea isle
Jack London's
Adventure
WITH TOM MOORE
PAULINE STARKE
WALLACE BEERY
RAYMOND HATTON
OOH!
30 girls—30 beautiful girls
3rd ANNUAL
BATHING BEAUTY PAGEANT
more girls, more beauty than ever
in Albert Kaufman's sensational revue
Funny Sammy Cohen—Danny O'Shea
Palm Beach Syncopators and others

LAST 3 DAYS
of that glorious triumph
GLORIA SWANSON
"MADAME SANS GENE"
A Paramount picture
GRAUMAN'S
MILLION DOLLAR
BDWY. at 3RD
"GRASS"
will grow on you—because
you've never seen its like before
It's 50,000 humans
500,000 beasts
crossing frozen highways, and plains as hot as lava—fighting ice cold rapids and climbing blood-biting rock.
It's "The Covered Wagon" and the "Nanook" of the East.
A Paramount Picture
at the Million Dollar
NEXT WEDNESDAY

RIALTO
"Laugh-brother-laugh"
THE ONLY RULE AT
THE NIGHT CLUB
RAYMOND GRIFFITH
VERA REYNOLDS
WALLACE BEERY
LOUISE FAZENDA
CHESTER CONKLIN
that great voice
George Dewey Washington
Mack Bennett's "Lion's Whiskers"
"A wide play to talent for fun-making."—Herbert Shuttler L. A. Times.

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Last Time Tonight
Mary Boland
In "Meet the Wife"
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
Thomas Wilkes Presents
The Popular New York Comedy Star
MARY BOLAND
In Gertrude Purcell's New Comedy
"The Eternal Masculine"
Another Great Laugh Show
Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 25c to $1.00—Nights, 50c to $2.00

EGAN THEATER
Evgs., 50c to $1.50; Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c to $1.00
600TH
WHITE COLLARS
PERFORMANCE
"'NUF SED"
MANAGEMENT OF FRANK EGAN

HIPpodrome Vaudeville
Main St. at 4th
Al Alt, Larry Richardson and the Hollywood Extra Girls in "HELLO EVERYBODY"
A Mad Whirl of Youth, Beauty and Comedy.
Photoplay "The Painted Flapper," with James Kirkwood & Pauline Garon
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

SILVERSHEET



Pauline Garon in "The Painted Flapper," Hippodrome

Harrison Ford in "Zander the Great," Alhambra

Gloria Swanson in "Madame Sans Gene," Million Dollar

Rin-Tin-Tin in "Tracked in the Snow Country," Cameo

Renee Adoree in "Man and Maid," Tally's

TWO NEW PLAYS ON LEGITIMATE STAGE

Tomorrow night will witness the opening of two attractions on the local stage. "The Eternal Masculine," with Mary Boland as the star, opens at the Orange Grove, while in Pasadena the Community Players dedicate their new playhouse with the presentation of Victor Mapes's "The Amethyst."

Other stage attractions this week are as follows: "Manna," Philharmonic; "No, No, Nanette," Mason; "Cobra," Morosco. "White Collars," Egan; and "Romeo and Juliet," Playhouse. At the Orpheum McIntyre & Heath and Sophie Tucker share the headlining honors, while at the Hillstreet Montague Love takes the big spot.

Nanette Goes Merrily On

The sprightly and tuneful musical hit, "No, No, Nanette," is well into its third month, but there are no signs of waning popularity.

The story, already known to nearly 300,000 in Los Angeles, combines with excellent music, dancing and singing to make the performance one of pure entertainment. It is the tale of the troubles of one Jimmie Smith, a rush printer of Bibles, who is possessed with the desire to make everyone he comes in contact with happy. And unknown to his wife, he tries to spread a little sunshine for three quite charming young ladies—one of them, by the way, a widow. He soon finds his ship of happiness enveloped in a thick fog, and the remainder of the show is devoted to his hilarious attempts to pilot the craft back to domestic tranquility once more.

Featured in the cast are Taylor Holmes, Nancy Welford, Tyler Brooke, Marie Wells, Derek Gynne, Angie Norton, Dorothy Whitmore, Mia Marvin, Dee Loretta, Jean Nash and others.

Many Baby Dolls

The Burbank premises a big surprise revue in "Maytime Follies" this week, in which appear a host of seven scenes with the eighty chorus of Baby Dolls featured with Jack Miller and Lee Bud Harrison doing comedy relief. Others in the supporting cast of popular favorites are William McKee, Bee Montague, Neil MacKinnon, Helen McCree, Minerva Ureka, Bill Pruitt and George Crump.

Nancy Royuemore is given credit for producing a whirlwind revue with musical setting by Lou Traveller and his jazz band.

"Cobra" Continues

The second week of the love drama "Cobra," an intense play, which has taken Los Angeles by storm, will begin today. It deals with the love of two friends for the same woman and the interest is held throughout by the fight between loyalty for one and madness for the other.

It is an especially good vehicle for the Morosco cast and is carried off beautifully, with the audience sharing the grief and gladness, the joy and sadness as it is depicted before their eyes. Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Ann McKay, J. Morris Foster, Joseph Sargent and Glenda Farrell share of the honors of a well turned-out performance and much credit is due Augustin J. Glasmire for the smooth play and the splendid cast.

"White Collars" Still Attracts

"White Collars" goes into its sixty-ninth week at the Egan Theater on Monday evening and is still enjoying immense patronage by delighted Los Angeles theatergoers. It contains clean, wholesome comedy, written around the greatest of American institutions, the American home, and is said to have broken all long-run records in America, outside of New York City.

"White Collars," which is under the management of Frank Egan, fairly scintillates with splendid comedy, the "great middle class," with its privations, its makeshifts and its hopes and aspirations, is its theme. The well nigh perfect supporting company includes Craig Warde, Diane Esmonde, Zeliah Covington, Jacqueline Dyris, Margaret Nugent, Betty Sinclair, Carroll Nye, Ross Forrester and Gordon White.

"Romeo and Juliet" Different

Tomorrow will mark the opening of the second and last week of Jane Cowl in "Romeo and Juliet," the current Playhouse attraction.

Assisting Miss Cowl is her entire New York company, including Rollo Peters as Romeo. The production features which have marked the success of this portrayal in New York and other eastern cities have been brought to Los Angeles intact by Mr. Macloon for the local engagement.

To see Miss Cowl as Juliet is to appreciate the true artistry, both of the actress and Shakespeare. Too often the charm and power of the bard have been hidden, beneath unsympathetic treatment; but Miss Cowl has tried—and very successfully—to avoid this by devoting nearly three years to an intense study of the play and of its moods before she made any attempt to produce it.

Montague Love at Hillstreet

The bill at the Hillstreet this week will be a production replete with music, jazz bands, movie stars, and comedians galore! Montagu Love, who has thrilled so many through his clever acting on the screen will share honors with the spectacular feature, "Broken Toys." Mr. Love offers a series of stories and smart sayings that have proven him a star in vaudeville as well as the screen. "Broken Toys" is a combination of fantasy, music, dance and song and a most wholesome amusement fare for children, revealing to the vision the same joys and thrills that they seek for so eagerly in fairy books.

Other features on the bill include Charles Olcott and Polly Ann, singing songs written by Charles and assisted at the piano by Eddie Lambert. Bicknell is billed as the "Model Baker." He is a famous portrait painter and sculptor. Glenn and Jenkins will be seen in their comical argument and agreement of a pair of duskies. Dick Lucke and his 'Arcadians' will have much to offer in the way of an orchestra.

The screen feature will be "Those Who Judge," co-starring Patsy Ruth Miller and Lou Tellegen. A newsreel, Aesop's Fables and a comedy will be presented.

Last Tour of Blackface Favorites

McIntyre and Heath and Sophie Tucker are on the same bill, opening at the Orpheum tomorrow. McIntyr eand Heath are artists if ever such existed. Their coming is in the nature of a farewell tour, for the boys have decided that more than half a century of stage appearances—probably a world's record—are enough, and this is their last time around. They will play "The Man from Montana," one of their foremost sketch successes.

Sophie Tucker is never the same two shows in succession, and it is thus a certainty that she will have a lot of new songs and skits to offer from Monday on. Adler Weil and Herman are known here; in fact, well known. They and their parepetic piano originated here. Percy Bronson has Edith Evans with him in his "A Sober Recital" Mlle. Rhea and Santoro present some clever dances with several assistants, Warren and O'Brien and Anderson and Yvel completing the list, which also includes topics and news reels for its complete rounding out.

"Manna" Stays for Second Week

"Manna" the intensely different play running the gamut of comedy to tragedy, remains for a second week at the Philharmonic. From the pen of Olga Printzlau the production is given by the Dobinson Players of Glendale.

In addition to the cast of more than thirty people a group of real Salvation army lassies and men appear in one of the scenes. Doris Lloyd, the English actress, who recently came to Los Angeles, appears in the leading feminine role, while others of interest and importance are, Joseph McManus, Edware Cox, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh and Richard Elhers.

Mary Boland in New Play

"The Eternal Masculine" its the attraction in which Mary Boland makes her next appearance before Los Angeles audiences. Based somewhat on the hereditary tendencies which prompt the son to follow in the footsteps of his father, yet the play gives Miss Boland ample opportunity for the comic effects which she so ably creates.

Others in the cast supporting Miss Boland are: Richard Tucker, Rex Cherryman, Mildred Evelyn, Olaf Hytten, Beatrice Prentice, Favid Munro, Madeleine Kalinowski and Forrest Seabury.

"Painted Flapper" at Hip

Depicting peculiarities attributed to the modern girl is the text of the film, "The Painted Flapper," which is now showing at the Hippodrome. Ultra modern in its treatment the picture shows what it calls an average American girl, showing her mode of life, her affairs of the heart, and her very thoughts.

The flapper is played by Pauline Garon and opposite her is James Kirkwood. Other favorites in the cast are Kathlyn Williams, Clair Adams, Crauford Kent, Maine Carey, Hal Cooley, Al Roscoe, Carleton Griffin, and Johnny Harron.

In addition to the regular vaudeville bill and this picture two screen actors, Larry Richardson, Al Alt and with them will be extra girls from the studios.

Forum Celebrates Birthday

Reginald Denny in a hilarious comedy, "I'll Show You the Town" is at the Forum this week. The picture is said to be one of the funniest and fastest-moving pictures that Denny has turned out recently.

As this is the first anniversary of the opening of the Forum Theater a special bill has been arranged in celebration of the event and in addition to the feature picture and the presence of the incomparable Max Fisher and his orchestra is a colored scenic picture. News reels together with a special program presented by the new organist Haines, Jr., completes the program.

There is great agitation about the waist line, which has been so long ignored. Some new models choose the natural waist line.

FOUR NEW FILMS AT LOCAL THEATERS

A quartet of new cinema attractions come to local theaters this week. At the Criterion Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle have the leading roles in First National's "The Heart of a Siren," while the Metropolitan is offering Jack London's "Adventure," featuring Tom Moore, Pauline Starke and Wallace Beery. Reginald Denny's latest laugh vehicle, "I'll Show You the Town," is the attraction at the Forum. "Proud Flesh," with Eleanor Boardman and Pat O'Malley," holds the screen at Loew's.

Other screen offerings this week are: "The Iron Horse," Egyptian; "Man and Maid," Tally's; "Zander the Great," Alhambra; "Tracked in the Snow Country," Cameo; "The Night Club," Rialto; and "The Painted Flapper," Hippodrome. "Grass," which makes its bow as something different in cinematic fare, comes to the Million Dollar Wednesday following the run of Gloria Swanson in "Madame Sans Gene."

Tally Gets Glyn Film

Elinor Glyn's third personally supervised production, "Man and Maid," is the attraction at Tally's this week. It tells the love story of two unusual English people, Sir Nicholas Thormonde and Alathea Bulteel. All of the action of the story takes place in Paris, but the cast for the most part play English roles.

Lew Cody and Harriet Hammond head the cast. Others featured are Alec Francis, Renee Adoree, Paulette Duval, David Mir, Gerald Grove, Leonie Lester and Dagmar Desmond.

"Zander" Moves to Alhambra

"Zander the Great," which was adapted by Frances Marion from the Salisbury Field stage play, in which Alice Brady starred for almost two years on Broadway, is the attraction at the Alhambra this week.

Criterion Changes Policy

The first feature picture and gala surrounding program on the new change-of-program-weekly policy at the Criterion had its opening yesterday.

"The Heart of a Siren," with Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle, is the cinematic offering. This new First National production presents the exotic Barbara in the role of a European enchantress whose idle hours are made entertaining by her trifling with men's hearts, until Conway Tearle as a noble Englishman makes his an trance and refusss to be enmeshed in her net.

On the large surrounding program will be found Hal Horne's stage presentation "The Room of Golden Dreams," featuring a notable cast headed by Susette, Ormida Vendrell, Barsha, Ernst Morison, Raymond Williams, Paul Reese, William Maggineti and the Criterion Ballet as "The Golden Girls." Also on the program is a new release of the Famous Music Master series, "The Romance of Schubert," a new Van Bibber comedy, "The Detective," and Stolberg and his Criterion Symphonists in a new and novelly arranged musical setting.

Unusual Film Opens

With screen actors peeping coyly through its reels, with no plot, with no director regulating the ebb and flow of its mob scenes, "Grass," which opens at the Million Dollar Theater on Wednesday, is heralded by New York critics as one of the most impressive and absorbing films ever shown.

"Grass" traces the migration of 50,000 of the Bakhtiari tribe from the dried plains of Aribistan to the grass-carpeted fields beyond the fearful snow-clad mountains Zardeh Kuh and the torrential river Karun in Persia. It pictures a struggle for existence almost beyond the imagination of our civilization, so terrific are the odds against this semiannual migration to—grass.

Gloria Swanson's "Madame Sans Gene" closes its run on Tuesday night.

Added Matinee at Egyptian

With June 21 announced as the final performance, "The Iron Horse," introduced by Sid Grauman's most pretentious prologue, started its thirteenth week last night in Grauman's Egyptian Theater. Grauman has arranged a series of special Saturday morning matinees, at reduced prices, for students of the schools, the second of which was given yesterday.

"Proud Flesh" at Loew's

The carnage and ruins that follow in the wake of an earthquake and great fire are vividly portrayed in "Proud Flesh," now showing at Loew's State.

Much detail and time were spent in the reproduction of this holocaust, which is credited with being one of the finest bits of modern picture photography of the day. John Arnold cranked the camera in this production.

Eleanor Boardman, Pat O'Malley and Harrison Ford are featured in the cast.

New Address for "Night Club"

Raymond Griffith has succeeded in creating a new type of film character and through its refreshing and wholly delightful novelty, has been carried straight to a brilliant stardom.

In his newest production, "The Night Club," which opens today at the Rialto Theater, Griffith appears in silk hat, glistening shoes, trousers pressed in razor-like creases and wearing a white carnation in his lapel. Throughout his humorous adventures, in which he wistfully tries to help everyone only to find his efforts ending in disaster, the audience laughs with him rather than at him.

The story is rich in color and action, with many of the liveliest scenes taken in a quaint old Spanish village. Vera Reynolds, Louise Fazenda and Wallace Beery prove effective aids to Griffith's humorous acting and "The Night Club" turns out to be one of the most enjoyable pictures of the season.

"Hula-Hula" Opens

Excitement, romance, thrills, dangers and adventure in the most beautiful and yet most deadly place in the world—the South Sea Islands, is the offering in what is declared to be one of the best stories of the late Jack London. "Adventure," which is on the screen at the Metropolitan this week, with Tom Moore, Pauline Starke, Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton and Walter McGrail in the featured roles.

On the stage is Albert A. Kaufman's monster bathing beauty pageant, featuring Miss Adrienne Dore (Miss Los Angeles for 1925) and other prize-winning beauties, in addition to some clever acts.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Mrs. W. O. C., Glendale: Yes, Bessie Love appeared in "Intolerance." She is in Florida now working in a picture entitled "Soul Fire," with Richard Barthlemess.

Ann Pennington was born in Wilmington, Del., in 1898. She has been a featured dancer with Ziegfeld Follies for many years.

C. H., Los Angeles: Answering your questions in order: Marion Davies is about 26 years of age and unmarried. Raymond McKee was born in Chicago in 1892. He is married to Marguerite Courtot. Harrison Ford was born in Kansas City, Mo., and can be reached at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. I do not know the ages of Richard Cortez or Jetta Goudal. Neither is married. Bebe Daniels's age is 24 years, and she also is unmarried. Raymond Griffith is 34.

Gloria, Pasadena: Billie Burke (Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld) made her stage debut in New York playing opposite John Drew in "My Wife." Previous to that she appeared as a singer in the principal music halls of Austria, Germany, Russia, France and London. Miss Burke was born in Washington, D. C., in 1886.

Paul H. H., San Diego: The family name of Viola Dana and Shirley Mason is Flugrath. There is another sister, Edna, who only occasionally appears in pictures. Shirley has been a featured player for Fox for several years. Viola is free-lancing at the present time.

N. L. S., Los Angeles: Clara Horton has golden hair and blue eyes. She was born in Brooklyn nineteen years ago.

Lillian Gish is 29 years of age. Her birthplace is Springfield, O. Jobyna Ralston was born in Pittsburg, Tenn., twenty-six years ago.

R. M., Huntington Park: Madge Bellamy was Douglas McLean's leading lady in "The Hottentot." "Mademoiselle Midnight" was Mae Murray's last picture. Her current production is "The Merry Widow," which will be released soon.

Mabel W., Wilmington: A letter addressed to Corinne Griffith, in care of First National Productions, United Studios, Hollywood, will reach her.

Mrs. Mae V., Tombstone, Ariz.: "The Rejected Woman" was released in May of last year, featuring Conrad Nagel, Alma Rubens and Wyndham Standing. John Lynch wrote the story.

Ruth Helms is Mrs. Conrad Nagel's maiden name.

P. M., Los Angeles: Ronald Coleman is Constance Talmadge's leading man in her forthcoming production.

Mae Busch balances the scales at 125 pounds; Betty Compson, 115. Write to Miss Busch, in care of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, Culver City. She is in the East now, as it happens, but a letter would be forwarded. Miss Compson can be reached at Famous Players-Lasky studio, Hollywood.

Lola W., Los Angeles: Marjorie Daw is the ex-wife of Eddie Sutherland, nephew of Thomas Meighan.

Bert Lytell had quite an extensive stage career before entering motion pictures. He is single; that is, temporarily. He is engaged to marry Claire Windsor, according to all reports.

D. M., Los Angeles: George Stewart is a younger brother of Anita Stewart. He, so far, has appeared mostly in comedies.

Helene Chadwick has blond hair and brown eyes. She is five feet seven inches in height and weighs 130 pounds.

The address of Charles Ray studio is 4376 Sunset Drive, Hollywood.

ACTRESS DUCK RAISER

Greta Nissen, Aided by Director, Successful in New Endeavor

Greta Nissen, lovely Norse actress, and Raoul Walsh, director, went into the duck-raising business at Famous Players-Lasky studio in connection with the filming of "The Wanderer." A small incubator was rigged up and a dozen duck eggs placed therein, timed to hatch during the sixth week of production. Nine of the little yellow birds saw the light of day and not long thereafter made their initial appearance in pictures. The ducks are used in a tiny flowered pool at which Miss Nissen reclines during a scene. While they were being used on the set, Miss Nissen reserved the right to feed and care for them.

ALICE A CONTENTED BEING

Calm and Unruffled Ex-Vitagraph Player Promises to Go Forth With New Brilliance as New Warner Brothers Star

A girl who has played a dope fiend with true realism—who has both murdered and been murdered, called by Sir James Barrie "the ideal Babbie of the screen" in "The Little Minister"—and designated by those in the know as the most refined girl in motion pictures, is Alice Calhoun, the latest star to be signed by Warner Brothers.

Alice has been a Vitagraph star for years, playing various roles which have made her well known to fans in other parts of the country, but she is almost a stranger to the local film public owing to the fact that Vitagraph has few releases here. Consequently, the recent merger of Vitagraph with Warner Brothers and the subsequent signing of Miss Calhoun for a long-term contract makes her appear locally as a practically new star.

Her first role is to be with Sid Chaplin in "The Man on the Box," and has infinite comedy possibilities. It will not be the first time that Alice has played comedy In fact Warner Brothers will have a hard time bringing forth a new type of role for her. Trouping for seven years with Vitagraph has meant every known film experience.

One strange thing about her is that she seldom photographs the same. One minute's a perfect blond—the next so dark that here eyes seem black—at times the typical ingenue, the next by the gift of make-up, an old haggered woman stripped of emotion by all the hardships of life, she is an actress of intriguing possibilitres.

And yet she is not in the least intriguing in real life. She is a pretty girl, sweet, and inordinately in love with her mother. She holds within herself no suppressed longing to crash down all the dramatic achievements of the past and make a name for herself. She can think of no one with whom she would like to change places. Her content is that complete.

Known as the most refined girl in motion pictures, she is more than that. It is said of Norma Shearer that no one would ever know on meeting her that she was an actress. This is true of Alice Calhoun even more than Norma. Alice lives the most normal of lives. Her clothes are simple, her home is simple and so are her tastes. She waits on the table on the maid's night out and forgets to put on the napkins—even as you and I.

Her career is like her home life. It is quiet and composed in a way of marching ahead without apparently any power from Alice. And yet there. This Warner Brothers contract seems to illustrate it.

Seven years ago in the New York Hotel Alhoun was stopped by a who wanted her to play his picture. And she did of her mother's permission school and college was with Vitagraph and graph she has stayed. been with them long made a featured player star.

When she first was starring contract—Alice she was to be fired. to the conclusion that failure. Then came the head office. A paper en her with the instruction she take it home and obeyed, thinking that new way of dismissing —and behold she found in which it stated that be starred.

Everything has come Calhoun in just that way. Consequently she being pleasantly taken One wonders why think to send her about try during the time world was shooting of mlquity of Hollywood. At Alice with the knowhe has been seven years tures and all would automatically She seems absolutely cated. There is an air Claus about her that "I think the world is a place—and you are please don't disillusion

Perhaps that is why emerged after seven still that Betty Bronson fairies in her face.

The battle to remain be a placid, contented Alice Calhoun and Norma complicated. After and hard-boiled traffic with into hair-tipping when she violated a traffic rules, one is not what simplicity bends in the end. Alice knows to fight. And with this Brothers contract in with many interesting for her, it would seem did she need anyone to her. For contentment Alice to a new motion-

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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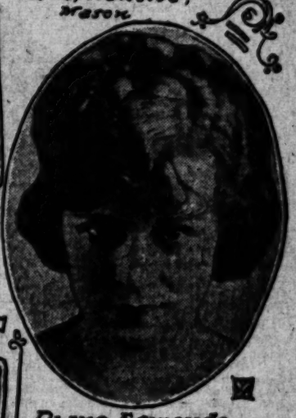
"American Beauties" in "No, No, Nanette." Mason.



Mary Boland in "The Eternal Masculine." Orange Grove



McIntyre and Heath, Orpheum



Diane Esmonde in "White Collars." Egan



Mary Isabella Atpugh in "Manna." Philharmonic Auditorium

Charlotte Treadway and Ann McKay in "Cobra." Morosco

SHOCKING AN AUDIENCE

"Comedy is a mental shock, and the bigger the shock the funnier the comedy," explains Taylor Holmes, who is nightly demonstrating his theory in a featured role in "No, No, Nanette," wildfire hit at the Mason.

"A sneeze from some member of the audience of a theater will get a bigger laugh than the funniest line of the play, because the funny lines are expected to a certain degree, while the sneeze is a mental shock. The serious actor finds his audience in the mental attitude he desires them to be in when he walks on the stage, but the comedian has to drag them out of themselves, blot out all personal worries, and shock them into a mood receptive for light absurdities.

"The mental shock of a play comes not so much from its lines and situations as from the way those lines and situations are handled. And the proof of this lies in the fact that few plays, though they be designed to cause laughter, seem funny in the reading of them. The humor only becomes apparent when capable actors interpret these lines and situations. The tone and pitch of the voice, the facials expressions, the gestures, the show of unexpected emotion, all of these things are employed by the actor to make his audience laugh.

"It is only when the actor has not the ability to use these methods that the slapstick, horseplay kind of humor is resorted to. And no talent is needed for horseplay. The most ignorant country bumpkin can be as convincing in that as a finished performer—more so probably, because the country lad would not have the inhibitions of the actor."

Tom Moore is Appearing in London Story

Tom Moore enjoyed a new mode of transportation during the making of his latest picture. Tom had to dispense with the automobile, the carriage, the bicycle, the railway train, the camel and all other carriers, in favor of this crude and primitive mode of travel.

Moore traveled by "pick-a-back" which consists of one man getting on the back of a larger man and being carried about. This is said to be the only means of transportation on some islands of the South Seas represented in the story of Jack London's "Adventure," the picture in which Moore appears at the Metropolitan this week with Pauline Starke, Wallace Beery, and Raymond Hatton featured.

In the scenes Tom rides on the back of a huge black native throughout much of the picture.

"It was a lot of fun, letting the other fellow do the 'work,'" said Moore, "but on the last day he got even with me. He stubbed his toe and I was thrown over his head."

"Adventure," one of the last novels written by the late Jack London, is a story of the Solomon Islands of the South Seas and of the cannibal head hunters with which they are inhabited.

"Juliet" Ever Favored Role of Actresses

Of the long line of Juliets that has preceded Jane Cowl, now playing the role at the Playhouse under the management of Louis O. Macloon, the portrayal of Adelaide Neilson, in the opinion of many students of the stage, stands preeminent.

"There have been many Juliets," wrote the late William Winter, "but there has, in our time, been no Juliet so completely fascinating and irresistible as that of Adelaide Neilson." This great English actress was in the height of her fame immediately following the Civil War.

Over the age of Juliet has ever been waged a controversy. Study of the original text of the play has not made it clear whether the daughter of the Capulets was 14 or 18 at the time she said to Romeo: "Whoever loved not at first sight?" And in the long line of Juliets that has come down to us are women of all ages. Mary Anderson was 16 when she put on the play for the first time in Lexington, Ky., and there is said to have been one younger Juliet—Helen Faucit, who read the passionate lines at 14.

"PAINTED FLAPPER" HIPPODROME BILL

An expose of the peculiarities of the modern girl will be revealed when "The Painted Flapper," starring James Kirkwood and Pauline Garon, comes to the Hippodrome Sunday. "The Painted Flapper" is an ultra-modern story based on the present-day American girl, her mode of life, her affairs of the heart and her very thoughts.

"The Painted Flapper" is portrayed by Pauline Garon, and the man from abroad is played by James Kirkwood. Other favorite players in the cast are Clair Adams, Craufurd Kent, Maine Garey, Hal Cooley, Al Roscoe and Carleton Griffin, Kathlyn Williams and Johnny Harron.

In addition to an extra vaudeville bill, the feature act will be the personal appearance on both the stage and screen of two fun-makers of the silver sheet, Al Alt and Larry Richardson. Appearing with Alt and Richardson will be Cherie, Mack Sennett Girl, and the Hollywood Extra Girls, in a whirl of fun.

MORENOS HONOR GUESTS

Antonio Moreno and his wife led the grand march at the masquerade ball at the Muncipal Casino in Nice, France, during the visit of Rex Ingram's "Mare Nostrum" company to the famous spot on the Riviera. These two famous folk have become leaders in the colony and have been the honor guests at many social events.

Magic Land of Toys on Bill at Hillstreet

You may hop abroad the magic boat bound for fairyland this week by remaining in your seat at the Hillstreet Theater until the last act on the program. "Broken Toys," unfolds what is perhaps the loveliest novelty of color, spectacle and entertainment seen here in some time.

The scene is a resplendent imaginative conception of Toyland, and is executed with giant storkes which make the performers seem like the merest pygmies, or like the real toys they represent. Then enter in swift succession two startling comedy acrobats, a pair of extremely pretty dolls, a piping toy band which plays the most dulcet strains of modern music, and an ensemble of dainty dancing misses, who are the last word in beauty, grace, charm and skill. There are twenty-three performers in this one act, a production in itself.

The individual artists are as varied in character as they are numerous. Harry King and George Brown present a startling acrobatic and comedy bit in this extraordinary act. Marie Veatch's Dainty Dancing Debutantes, and ensemble of nine spritely girls, provide a background of beauty, each of the girls being a specialty artist, while their group dancing is of remarkable precision and skill. And two of the prettiest little doll-faced maids to ever grace a toy-shop are Emma Beban and Dorothy Mack, divine cherubs of song, so alluring that every little girl and every young man in the audience would like to take one of them home to keep. The toy band is a wonder among jazz bands in vaudeville and comprises ten musicians.

COMPLETES ROLE

Evelyn Brent has completed her starring role in "Smooth as Satin" for F.B.O. She thought she had finished it last week, but three times she has been called just before the dinner hour to hurry to the studio for retakes, and worked until dawn. Three times she has had plans for the evening and the day following spoiled by work and the need for sleep.

MATIESEN SIGNED

Otto Matiesen, noted character actor, has been included in the cast of "The Wanderer," the famous Biblical spectacle, which Raoul Walsh is directing for Paramount.

Veteran Team of Minstrelsy Bows Farewell

One of the big events of the vaudeville season occurs next week at the Orpheum Theater, where McIntyre and Heath will appear in one of their famous blackface skits, "The Man From Montana." These veterans of ministrelsy, who have played together for fifty-one years, are making their final appearance in vaudeville this season.

Few of the veriest "old-timers" of the theater can remember when James McIntyre and Tom Heath were not the most celebrated minstrel kings on the stage. They are the one blackface team that has withstood the advent of new fashions in entertainment. And this, their farewell tour, is really a triumphal procession along the vaudeville pathway, thronged with friends and admirers gained in the years they have entertained the American public.

Back in 1894, when the theater business was a labor of love rather than a paying proposition, this black-face couple started east from San Antonio to begin a career that eventually carried them from vaudeville to concert hall, musical comedy, circus, moving pictures and drama—grand opera alone being the only field they have left untouched. They are the one comic team that is as familiar to grandpa as to the latest generation.

Chiffon in blue, yellow and rose is used in a dance frock with a full gathered skirt and slightly draped bodice.

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MUSICAL

OPERA PLANS

TWO COMPANIES OFFER WIDE REPERTOIRE, MANY STARS

The California Opera Company and the Los Angeles Civic Opera Company, with their separate seasons, will offer to Los Angeles patrons of the art a brilliant season.

The California company, with Gaetano Merola of San Francisco as general director, and with the foremost impressario L. E. Behymer interested in the project, will give, according to present plans, five or six performances in the Olympic Auditorium, yet to be completed. Alexander Bevani will have charge of the chorus.

The repertoire is to include "Aida," "Amore dei Tre Re," "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," "Manon," "Rigoletto" and "Samson et Dalila." The stars and principals listed are Claudia Muzio, Elvira de Hidalgo, Fernand Anseau, Tito Schipa, Rosina Torri, Marguerite d'Alvarez, Riccardo Stracciari, Antonio Cortis, Marcel Journet, Vittorio Trevisan, Cesare Formichi, Ludovico Oliviero, Elinor Marlo, Antonio Nicolich, Pietro Cimini and Giacomo Spadoni. No less than thirteen operas are listed by this same company, as the San Francisco company, for their northern season, and it is possible that not all of the singers listed above will appear in Los Angeles, because of the fewer operas to be given by this company in this city.

The Los Angeles Grand Opera Company, under the management of Merle Armitage, and with Richard Hageman as conductor, will present at Philharmonic Auditorium "Lakme," "Aida," "La Navarraise," and "Carmen." William Tyroler will have charge of the chorus.

The principals engaged for the performances include Rosa Raisa, Charles Hackett, Giacomo Rimini, Edward Johnson, Vincent Ballester, Marion Telva, Alice Gentle and Maria Kurenko.

Each company plans to work independently of the other, but they will not conflict in dates, stars, nor in repertoire, barring the possible exception of "Aida." The season of the one company will be very close to the other, however, because it is not possible to secure the stars from the Chicago and Metropolitan and foreign opera companies during the period in which they are contracted for appearances in other cities, and according to present plans are to be given in October.

Three New Organ Books

Three delightful new collections of organ music have just appeared, which will be welcomed by the church organist as well as teacher and concert player. Ten original compositions "for the organ" contain such names as Cesar Franck, Alfred Hollins and our Los Angeles Roland Diggle—with numbers that are excellent for church services, quiet, dignified, but modern in treatment—"Beside the Still Waters"—by Coerne is as lovely as its title.

"Ten Transcriptions" presents interesting, unhackneyed material which will be enjoyed even by those organists who dread the word transcription, since these are arranged in true organistic manner, and fully registrated by such as Gordan Balch Nevin, Edwin Arthur Kraft and Richard Keys Biggs.

"Eight Russian Organ Pieces" are the most difficult of the three sets, containing new numbers by Rebikoff, Gliere, and Glazounoff. They are valuable for any organist, as they are edited in a most excellent manner, with modern registration for color and orchestral effect. These books are from the new fifty-cent series of the Oliver Ditson Company.

Graveures in Dual Role

Many concerts by Louis Graveure, the distinguished baritone, have led the public to regard him only as a power among performers. While his influence as a singer cannot be over-rated it is very far from the truth to consider him only as a recitalist. It may be said that his art only reaches its fullest expression when both hearers and performers are joined in the production of an art as they are in his vocal classes. The executants and the listeners then become mediums for the expression of the Graveure creative powers.

Members of last year's master class have been active in public demonstration of the Graveure ideas during the past winter, both in performances in concert and oratorio and in their teaching. Many are returning for the new season opening at the Friday Morning Club in June.

Zoellner Pupil Heard

At Chickering Hall on Wednesday evening Ethel May Buchanan, artist pupil of Joseph Zoellner, was heard in recital. She was assisted by Leslie Maloche, piano pupil of Joseph Zoellner, Jr.

The Vieuxtemps Grand Concerto No. 4, in D Minor, was admirably performed by Miss Buchanan, and gave her ample opportunity of convincing her listeners that her technique and musical insight were quite equal to the occasion. Several Kreisler numbers were included in the balance of her program. Miss Buchanan was most enthusiastically received by her audience.

Leslie Maloche was heard in the Brahms Rhapsody Opus 19, No. 1. As an encore he gave "Nymphs in the Well." Athough young in years he gave evidence of surprising maturity, his interpretations being characterised by much imagination and musical feeling.

Writers' Club Musicale

The musicales arranged by Mrs. Ferdinand Earle at the Writers' after the dinner hour each Sunday evening are proving a welcome and enjoyable feature of the club.

This evening, Alfred Kastner, famous Hungarian composer for the harp and one of the greatest solo harpists in the world is to give a number of his own works at the Writers'. He is a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, and has appeared with the leading symphony orchestras of Russia, Poland, Austria, Germany, France and England.

The other artist on the bill is Alice Forsythe Mosher, beloved in musical circles for her exceptional soprano voice.

Lyric Club 28th Inst.

The program of the third and last seasonal concert of the Woman's Lyric Club on Thursday evening, the 28th inst., at Philharmonic Auditorium will be more than of passing interest to lovers of ensemble singing.

Of particular attraction will be the first rendition in the West of Harriet Ware's cantata, "Undine," a lyric tone-poem of dramatic value and great tonal effects. It is considered a masterpiece in modern composition. The libretto is by Markham. Another feature will be the appearance of the two club contest winners, one soprano and one alto, as soloists at this occasion. Two winners will be selected by one composer cannot exceed two.

The society gives consideration only to chamber music. It cannot as yet consider orchestral works; it does not consider short solo pieces of any kind, or songs, unless the latter are written for a group of instruments accompanying the voice. The society, in choosing for publication, lays stress on the musical merit of the work submitted; it places no restriction on the number or combination of instruments used for chamber work.

Should the society fail to receive compositions meeting its standards, publication will be omitted for a season or it may invite compositions of note that have been written during the season.

Information may be secured from William Burnet Tuthill, secretary, 135 Madison avenue, New York.

Uses Dillon Compositions

Fannie Charles Dillon, composer-pianist of national note, has received programs from Percy Grainger this past week, Mr. Grainger, with Julia Culp, famous German lieder singer, gave six programs in the largest eastern cities. Upon each of these programs Grainger played various compositions of Miss Dillon with the greatest success, as indicated by the press notices.

In asking Miss Dillon what her compositional output for this season has been she spoke with greatest enthusiasm of having spent most of her time in studying orchestration and orchestral scores under Walter Henry Rothwell.

"I have never had so fine and truly masterly a teacher as Mr. Rothwell, which is saying a great deal; also his compositional ideas and guidance are just as fine. I really hope to attain my ambitions in writing for orchestra," Miss Dillon said.

Cadman Composes Pageant-Music

Charles Wakefield Cadman has been given the honor of composing all of the music for the Rose Pageant "Rosaria" to be held at Portland, Or., the week of June 15 to 20. This is the first time that an American composer has written all of the music for a pageant of this size. The pageant will have a cast of 5000 people. The chorus will take 2000 of that number while there is to be a band orchestra of 150 pieces. The whole affair, which is under the direction of the Business Men's Association of Portland, will be the most elaborate pageant ever staged in the Northwest.

"Rosaria," which was written by Doris Smith, deals with the Rose as related to the history of mankind, especially its poetic and romantic aspects throughout civilization. Mr. Cadman has written all of the music for the fourteen episodes, which run the gamut of style from the barbarian, through the oriental, the religious, the festival spirit, the patriotic, romantic, Indian and pioneer of the popular style of today.

Much of the music has been written especially for the pageant, but Mr. Cadman has worked in many of his compositions for he has over 250 published works to his credit. He is to conduct the rehearsals for the final week, and will be the guest of honor during the pageant, which will attract people from all parts of America.

Smallman Singers

On account of conflicting engagements, the recital scheduled by John Smallman for the 15th inst. and featuring "Flora's Holiday," has been changed to the 27th inst. The first recital by Smallman students will be on the 22nd inst. in Chickering Hall, when Miss Frances Warren Haynes, mezzo-soprano, and Miss Almeda Hill, soprano, will give a joint recital. They will be assisted by Joseph Jean Gilbert, flutist, and Lorna Gregg, accompanist.

MacDowell Club Program

The Neblett Concert Trio, composed of Leona Neblett, violinist; Ruth May Shaffner, soprano, and Raymond McFeeters, pianist, will be heard in recital tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., under the auspices of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts. The program is as follows:

Bourree ..... Bach
Rongaise, D Minor Concerto ..... Wieniawski
Miss Neblett.
Oh Had I Jubal's Lyre ..... Handel
May The Maiden ..... Carpenter
Cecily ..... Strauss
Miss Shaffner.
Scherzo, E Minor ..... Mendelssohn
Polonaise ..... MacDowell
Mr. McFeeters.
June ..... Beach
Twilight ..... Gertrude Ross
I Shall Know ..... Mana-Zucca
Miss Shaffner.
Violin obbligato, Miss Neblett.
Intermission.
Menuet ..... Rubenstein
Andantino ..... Martini-Kreisler
From the Cradle ..... Gaynor
Miss Neblett.
Thy Beaming Eyes ..... MacDowell
Trees ..... Rasbach
The Answer ..... Terry
Miss Shaffner.
Liebesleid ..... Kreisler
Indian Snake Dance ..... Burleigh
Miss Neblett.

This is the last musical program of the current year and the last musical program given with Mrs. Graham P. Putnam as president. As a final courtesy to her, as officer retiring after eight years' service to the club, and in appreciation of a splendid program, a large number of people will be present.

Brock-Eunson Recital

There will be a recital by two students of the advanced class of Margaret Crist of the Olga Steeb Piano School, Consuelo Brock and Dale Eurson on Wednesday evening, the 20th inst., in the auditorium of the school. The program is as follows:

Rondo, Op. 51, No. 1 ..... Beethoven
Impromptu, Op. 142 ..... Schubert
Country Dance ..... MacFadyn
Consuelo Brock.
Sonata, A Major ..... Mozart
Dale Eunson.
Le Soir (two pianos) ..... Chaminade
Consuelo Brock and Dale Eunson.
Mazurka, No. 4 ..... Chopin
Prelude, No. 1 ..... Chopin
Waltz, E Minor ..... Chopin
Consuelo Brock.
May Night ..... Palmgren
Polichinelle ..... Rachmaninoff
Dale Eunson.

Senior Piano Recital

Lesla Lukens, graduating from the the piano department this year of the College of Music of the University of Southern California, will be heard in her senior recital Tuesday evening, the 19th inst., at the Touchstone Theater, University avenue at Thirty-fifth street. She will be assisted by Aileen Rohrer, soprano. The program to be presented by Miss Lukens follows:


LESLA LUKENS

Fantasia in C Minor ..... Bach
Intermezzo in B Flat ..... Brahms
Gavotte ..... Gluck-Brahms
Sonata Op. 26 ..... Beethoven
Voice—
My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair ..... Haydn
Nymphs and Fauns ..... Bemberg
Scherzo in E Minor ..... Mendelssohn
Impromptu in G Flat ..... Chopin
Ricaudon ..... MacDowell
Cantique d'amour ..... Liszt
Voice—
Time for Making Songs ..... Rogers
Spirit Flower ..... Campbell-Tipton
Concerto in A Minor (first movement) ..... Schumann

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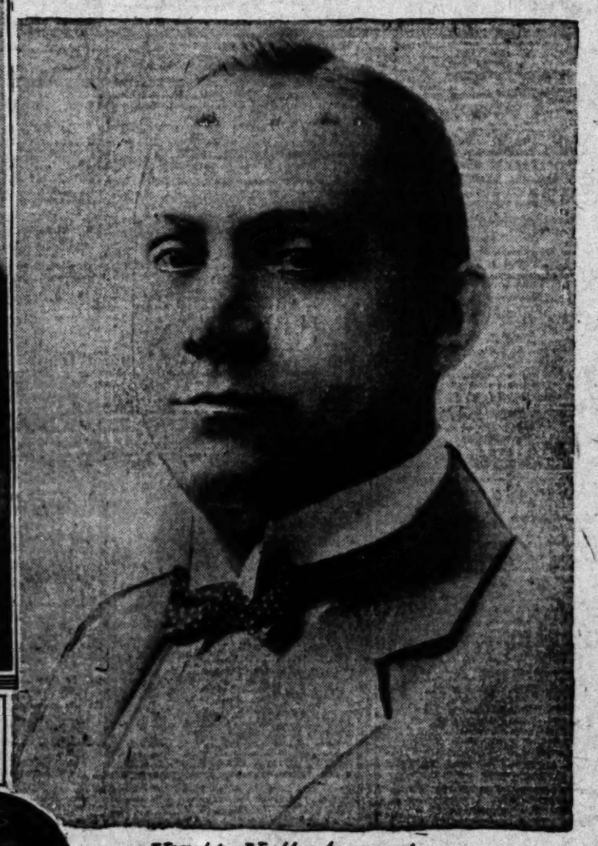
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Kitty Short, soprano.

the final competition to be held prior to the concert and lively interest is prevailing among the membership regarding the outcome.

J. B. Poulin, the ardent leader and director of this enterprising organization, has done a great deal in maintaining and developing the high artistic standards set by this club, and he is assisted in his splendid work by Mrs. Hennion Robinson, accomplished musician and composer, who for the past twelve years has been the sympathetic and convincing accompanist of this organization.

The Woman's Lyric Club was founded about twenty years ago and has grown from a small group of enterprising women to one of the foremost organizations of its kind and purpose in existence.

Salmond Class June 1

Felix Salmond, distinguished English 'cellist, will inaugurate the master school of musical arts classes in Los Angeles on June 1. These classes will continue until July 11, and will include not only private and class lessons, with the usual admission of auditors, but also ensemble classes.

As important as either the private or class work, the ensemble classes, as conducted by Mr. Salmond, will not only introduce a new form of teaching, but at the same time establish supreme confidence in the players. Organized trios and quartets join the class as ensembles. Mr. Salmond personally joins with his own playing. The standard repertoire of trio and quartet literature will be used as well as any of the modern compositions for ensemble, in the introduction of which Mr. Salmond has been one of the foremost promoters.

Any individual pianist, violinist or 'cellist, not a member of the organization, may be combined in duos, trios or quartets, thereby gaining the benefits of ensemble coaching.

With his first lessons at twelve from Whitehouse of the Royal College of Music, London, winner of scholarships at the academy and private pupil of the famous Edouard Jacobs of Brussels, Salmond has devoted his life to this too rarely heard instrument.

He has been soloist in England with Sir Henry Wood, (who is coming to the Hollywood Bowl this summer,) Sir Landon Ronald, Sir Edward Elgar, Hamilton Harty, Albert Coates, and in America, in addition to his recitals in every city, he has appeared under the batons of Walter Damrosch, Frederick Stock and Mengelberg. He has played with the most famous pianists, including Osnip Gabrilowitsch, Harold Bauer, Alfred Cortot, Mischa Levitzki, Dohnanyi and Paderewski.

For American Music

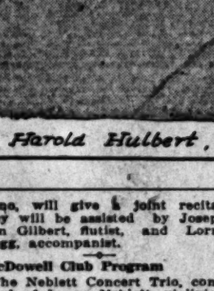
For the information of composers wishing to submit their manuscripts to the Society for the Publication of American Music for possible publication in the season, 1925-26, the Society for the Publication of American Music will receive, not later than October 15, 1925, original compositions by American citizens for submission to its advisory board for recommenation for publication.

The compositions must be submitted under assumed names or devices, with the actual names and addresses of the writers in a sealed envelope on which is written the assumed name or device. Actual names written anywhere on the pages must be fully covered.

Each manuscript must be accompanied with adequate postage for its return as "first-class matter," otherwise it may not be sent back after the examination.

The number of works submitted

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Private instruction, class and ensemble playing.
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Public speaking, dramatic, poise, voice.

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The Eminent Concert Violinist, announces a concert for the benefit of violinists and advanced students July 13th at Philharmonic Auditorium, Broadway. Telephone TUcker 8000. Res. Telephone HEmpstead 4191.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Twice Daily Delivery

FAber 2020

200 Charming Summer Dresses



Printed Silk Scarfs—$2.95

Newer scarfs—just taken from their wrappings—each one to delight a purchaser selecting the necessary summer scarf.

For evening, street or afternoon costumes . . in printed Georgette, printed crepe de chine—with light or dark ground, floral and conventional designs . . lovely ombre effects. Each one a value—each a veritable surprise at $2.95!

Other Scarfs: $4.50, $5.95, to $15.00.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

are Notable Values at . . . $15.

—Summer's NEWEST Dresses, which make a feature of prints, for all-season wearing!

Practical, dark silks, for day-time needs: Vivid, bright colors for afternoon and evening occasions: Graceful silk dresses, indeed, for round-the-clock activities!

—Artistically printed, wondrously tinted—the silks of the season are here in remarkable array, displaying the style-features which set these dresses apart as unusual values!

Altogether tempting—and at a price which makes it possible for you to buy not one, but several of these dresses!

With—
godets
jabots
frills
pleating
side ties
string belts
front flares

Every Shade and Hue—
Dust—Beige
Blue—Jeweltone
Green—Red
Amber—Blonde
Waffle—Coral
Gray—Peach
Powder Blue, etc.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



300 Felt Hats

Remarkably Low Priced Monday at the Ville!

$5.00



The wise woman plans ahead for summer, with a matching felt hat for every costume.

The Ville plans with her, with a remarkable sale of such felts . . modish, comfortable . . and of infinite variety!

At 9 o'clock Monday, the Ville's Third Floor will witness the opening of the outstanding felt hat sale of the season, to date!

9 o'clock Monday will emphasize again the Ville's supremacy in the matter of Felt Hat Economy, by the most unusual assemblage of hats—large or small, with drooping or rolling brims . . effective as to line . .



Featured are White Felts

But there are fifteen other seasonal colors included!

Hats for Campus Wear
Hats for the Street
Hats for the Business Girl
Hats for the Young Matron
Hats for Sports Occasions



In a word, a felt hat for every conceivable summer use, at the low $5.00 price, for Monday!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Neckwear, Special at $1.00!

New neckwear—a group of it given a special low price! And those styles that mark the dresses of the season—collars with jabots, separate jabots, collars in panels, collar and cuff sets! Made of fine net and Valenciennes, or novelty laces and Venise.

Linen Neckwear Sets: $1.00

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



Children's Novelty Handkerchiefs Set of 6—$1.25

Six pretty handkerchiefs form a set . . But, instead of being in a plain box, they are used to dress a Baby Doll! They form her skirt, her bonnet, her wrap, and she is a very cunning dolly! The 'kerchiefs themselves are of fine lawn, in five colors, with white dotted borders.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



Allen A Full-Fashioned Silk Chiffon Hosiery Special $1.45

Through a fortunate purchase, the Ville is able to present these fine chiffons at a price far less than regular! They are all silk . . save for a lisle facing at the garter hem. The feet are silk, with a fine lisle interlining for extra strength.

In black, white, maple cream, sunshine, blush, ciel, airedale, gunmetal, jadette, moonlight. Sizes 8½ to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR.

100 New Summer Coats:



$24.50 at the Ville Monday!

Coats you'll be delighted to buy—Monday—at $24.50!

Because they are *new* . . attractive, and very much of the season—reproductions of Parisian models which have taken Los Angeles women by storm, in previous Ville sales of this character . .

An event planned on the broadest possible scale, to include coats for the street . . for sports . . for general wear . . Ville coat Leadership again demonstrated in these coats, covering a full range of summery styles!

. . Fur-Banded . . Tailored, of course . . With contrasting trimmings.

Of Downeywool . . Twill, Kashona, Cheviot, Flannel, Kasherine . . Sports Mixtures in Novelty Weaves!

Excellently Lined!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Lower Main Floor—at the Ville

famous John Boyle "Hand-Craft" Luggage

33⅓ % off



Our entire stock of the world-famous John Boyle "Hand-Craft" Luggage will go on sale Monday at *One-Third Less* than regular! Since the year 1860, John Boyle and Co. has been recognized as the maker of *Luggage of unquestionable quality*. The opportunity to secure such Luggage at so much less than regular is surely worth while enriched! Included will be

Suitcases—Portmanteaux—Kit Bags
Gladstones—Traveling Bags
"Overseas" and Bellows Cases

Every article is carefully made of such excellent leathers as Sealskin, Walrus, Pigskin, Cowhide and many imported leathers. The locks and other hardware are of equal quality to those found on Trunks. These Bags and Cases will be on sale Monday only at One-third less! No telephone orders can be filled!

Mendel Wardrobe Trunks

A Companion Sale at 33⅓ % off

Our entire stock of Mendel Wardrobe Trunks will also go on sale Monday at One-Third less than regular! Included will be Steamer, Wardrobe and Dressing Trunks at various prices! On sale Monday

Sale of Silks

40-Inch All Silk Satin Crepe. $2.75



Heavy, heavy satin crepe—at once the sort that women choose for the dressier frocks, and even for evening wear! Many new shades and black are available—a quality usually sold for more.

32-Inch Plain and Striped Tub Broadcloth—$1.95

Fresh colorings—firm silk that tubs beautifully—obviously a wise choice for the summer silks that one needs in such quantities! For the new pajamas, too, for beach or lounging use. . .

40-Inch All Silk Flat Crepe—$2.45

Heavy, firm crepe—for innumerable summer uses—a quality that the Ville regularly sells for more, available in a long list of the new shades, including black. A notable silk value for Monday!

32-Inch All Silk Striped Tub Crepes—$2.95

Heavy crepes—in more delightful stripes and colors than ever, making the choosing of a sports frock a genuine pleasure! They tub perfectly, moreover—and almost any color combination is to be found.

40-Inch All Silk Faille Crepe—$4.95

Delightful silk, with the tiny corded texture and the crepe-like finish that the newer frocks are adopting! A heavy enough quality for evening frocks—featured at a specially reduced price for Monday! Black is included.



New Handkerchief Linen Sports Blouses $2.95 and $3.45

—Two Groups of excellently tailored blouses, for which there is so much demand!

Those at $2.95: Shirt style (plain) finished with a flattering and attractive Peter Pan collar and narrow tie . . . in tan, rose, cedar tan, and marigold . . .

Those at $3.45: Tucked-front sports blouse . . . finished with Peter Pan collar and link cuffs . . . in colors of Copenhagen Blue, tan, white, apricot and orchid . . .

Man-tailored blouses, these—notable values!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Lottie Penter's Beauty Lectures

Second Week: May 18-23

—By request, Miss Penter will remain at the Ville another week, and will continue her lectures on the care and treatment of the skin! Women have found it greatly to their advantage to follow Miss Penter's advice—

Lecture hours from 11 to 5—Every Day.

TOILET GOODS SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

Society

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ning, following the dinner, was spent informally and vocal music by the host and his son, Gordon Berger, formed pleasing entertainment. Mr. Berger, Jr., is a Whittier College student and was one of the soloists of the men's glee club on their recent tour to Portland. At the Berger dinner places were indicated for Mrs. Lyons, the honoree, the host and hostess, their son, and the following named guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nordstrom, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Hulett, Mrs. Ruth Pettingill, Mr. and Mrs. A. Slocum and Mrs. A. J. Nell.

Of exceptional interest to the coterie of congenial friends attending, was the dinner party with which Miss Geraldine Macdonald entertained at the home of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Macdonald, near Puente, Monday evening. The guests were Whittier young people and some of them were former Whittier College associates of Miss Macdonald, who graduated last year. Prof. Macdonald is the director of orchestral music at the Whittier High School. Chinese motifs were charmingly used in the table and other decorations. Chinese water flowers centered the dinner table and Chinese fortunes were given as favors. The guest list included Miss Alice Armstrong, Miss Mary McClellan, members of the faculty of Whittier College; the Misses Dorothy Williams, Emily Parsons and Hilda Hickman.

Whittier was well represented at the biennial State convention of the Catholic Daughters of America, recently held at Long Beach at the Hotel Virginia. Mrs. J. D. Stall was elected delegate to the State convention to be held in San Francisco in July. Mrs. Julia Allen Ross, grand regent of the Whittier Court, No. 519, was the official representative from the local court. Aside from these two already mentioned, other Whittier ladies attending the Long Beach convention were Mrs. Earl Cutshall, Mrs. Bert Perr, Mrs. Howard Zike, Mrs. Harry Head, Mrs. Thomas Comber and the Misses Nora Perr, Regina Stall and Ada Boyd.

East Whittier

The hospitable home of Mrs. Eva J. Cook, which has ever stood for the closer binding of home and friendship ties, was again the scene of an informal and interesting affair, when Mrs. Cook was hostess to the immediate members of a home-coming occasion, the guests assembling to pay special homage to Mrs. Cook, the "mother" motif prevailing. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Clem Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Morris and family. Mrs. Cook was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Retta Cook.

The Hacienda Country Club, which has been the center of so much interesting social entertainment since its organization, was again the center of much interest Tuesday when the regular ladies' day program was observed. Mrs. L. T. Davis of Whittier and Mrs. Fay Lewis of Anaheim were hostesses at the attractive luncheon which was served at 1 o'clock to nearly a half-hundred ladies.

Wednesday was "Hawaiian day" at the East Whittier Woman's Improvement Club, when Mrs. George L. Hazzard and Mrs. E. W. Bacon, popular members, who recently returned from a trip to the enchanted isles, told of the many interesting incidents of their trip and described some of the unusually pleasant explorations of their sojourn upon the islands. Hawaiian music on the steel guitars and ukuleles added atmosphere to the addresses and the afternoon was one of keen interest. The committee having charge of the afternoon was composed of Mrs. Jacob Bickel, O. B. Griffin and George L. Hazzard.

Monrovia

Misses Ethel Moore and Edith Smith were charming hostesses at a bunko party Saturday evening at the Moore home in Duarte. Thirty-five guests were invited from the staffs of the first and second branches of the Security Trust and Savings Bank.

A delightful bridge luncheon was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Combs, all appointments carrying out an artistic color scheme in yellow. Those bidden were Mmes. Hugh Marshall, Joyner Cornes, Claude Chess, Wallace Thompson, Ben Reuchel, Leslie Renaker, W. J. Bailey, W. W. Crandall, Harry Baker, Glenn Bowes, Manton Barnes, Leonard Schultheis, Bardie Harvey, Hart Ballinger and Miss Mary Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Sanborn entertained the Stanford Club of Monrovia Friday evening with a Spanish dinner in honor of Monrovia's fiesta on the following day. All guests attended in Spanish costume.

Marking the end of a series of charming social affairs, Mrs. G. H. Moore presided at a charming bridge luncheon Monday, covers being laid at small tables, which were centered with colorful bouquets. Her guests were Mmes. C. O. Banks, W. A. Chess, W. S. Smith, C. E. Perkins, E. D. Northrup, W. H. Cole, Frank Jones, E. S. Armstrong, C. H. Sarvine, Joseph Fowler, J. H. Bartle, I. R. Colborn, R. H. Quinan, Warren Yates, Rex Harbert, P. J. Ronan, M. L. Hutchinson, Harry Andrews, Joyner Cornes, James Maxwell, W. H. McCune and Miss Louise Caldwell.

Mmes. Albert M. Kupfer and Robert M. Golder of Duarte were joint hostesses at two elaborate bridge luncheons this week on Wednesday and Saturday. Ninety guests were bidden for the two affairs.

One of the season's smartest social affairs will be a bridge luncheon at the Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena, at which Mmes. Montague Graham and W. G. Barks of this city will preside as joint hostesses on Thursday the 21st inst. Two Hundred guests have been bidden.

Mmes. J. R. Mildren and Harry Nelson were joint hostesses Saturday for a charming bridge luncheon held at the Woman's Club. Ninety guests were seated at small tables, which were adorned with Cecile Brunner roses and Scotch bloom as center floral pieces.

Alhambra

The home of Mrs. Thomas Charles Gould, 700 North Monterey street, gay with a setting of garden blossoms in an artistic blending of colors, was the scene on Friday of one of the notable affairs of the week when more than 100 officers and members of the Alhambra Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Gould is president,

NOVELETTE BEDSPREADS
—72x90-inch size. Anniversary price $3.00
—81x90-inch size. Anniversary price ..$3.50
—90x100-inch size. Anniversary price ..$3.95
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

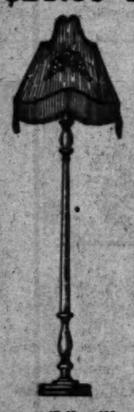
43rd. Anniversary Sale

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Knitted Silk Vests $1.00
—Knitted silk vests (subject to slight perfections.) Bodice styles. An assortment of sizes and colors.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Formfit Corset-Alls - - - $1.95
—They should be $3.50 but they were given special Anniversary tickets at $1.95. Made of pink brocade. Long over the hips, boned in back and over diaphragm
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$21.50 Floor Lamps at $12.50
In a Three-Day Sale, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



Beautiful shades of gathered Georgette over satin-faced heat-proof material . . . trimmed with bullion fringe, tassels, braid and hand-made flowers . . . black and American Beauty, blue and American Beauty, black and orange, sand and tangerine, black and green . . . torchere effect, 18 inches deep.

Weighted standard with gold stipple finish. (Like illustration at left.)

$25.50 Floor Lamps at $17.95
(Like illustration at right.)



Hand-painted Velvo-glace shades in beautiful colorings. Art iron standards and pull cords. $25.50 values at $17.95.

$19.00 Bridge Lamps at $13.95
Bridge lamps with Velvo-glace shades and Art Iron standards, with pull chain and drop. Two styles. $19.00 values at $13.95.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Laces & Trimmings
At Special Anniversary Prices

—50c Wash Laces, bands and flouncings, in ecru and white. Up to 9 inches wide, yard...35c
—$6.00 Embroidered Nets and All-Over Laces, for making dresses and tunics. 36 inches wide in white and ecru colors. Special Anniversary price, yard $6.00
—65c French Val. Lace Edges in many dainty patterns. White and ecru. 12 yards on the bolt at 55c
—$2.50 Metal Lace Flounding, 36 inches wide. Gold, silver, steel and antique shades, yard ..$1.95
—35c Colored Silk Embroidered Bands, and silk braids. Also colored bead trimmings, yd. 25c
—20c Button-Hole Loop Cords, in black and colors, yard....15c
—Monkey Fur, so popular for trimmings. Black, white and gray. Special Anniversary pricing.....75c to $2.25 yard
—Fur Trimmings, Thibet, Coney and Lynx in white, beige and platinum shades. 2 to 6 inches wide. Anniversary Sale price.. $3.50 to $12.00 yard
(Hale's—Main Floor)



Sale of Choice Coats at $25



Lace Tunics and Dresses
$7.95
$10.00
$15.00
$19.75
—up to $25.00
Frocks that are cool and dainty and at the same time very smart. We are showing many beautiful styles in tunics and in dresses complete with underslip. The illustration at the right shows a special number at $15.00.

Dresses A Sale!
$10.00
Dresses obtained at a special price concession for our Anniversary Sale . . . and dresses from our own racks, reduced in price. Beautiful styles of novelty silks, printed silks, failles and crepes in pastel colors. The styles are the very latest.

—Every coat in the lot was intended to sell at a much higher price.
Charmeen coats with fur bands
Charmeen coats with flare bottoms
Velour and flannel coats with fur at bottom
Silk coats, fur trimmed and plain
Charmeen coats, fur edged
White coats, fur banded
—The finest assortment of popular priced coats shown. Many, many different styles, all very smart . . . and the favorite colors of the season. You'll save several dollars on any one you select. Sizes for juniors and misses as well as regular sizes.
—Other prices $19.75, $29.75, $35 to $49.75
—Extra size coats begin at $25
—Junior size coats 13, 15 and 17 begin at $25

Hale's Greater Wash Goods Department
offers thousands of yards of pretty tub fabrics in "like-silk" weaves, rayon-and-cotton mixtures, in patterns copied from the most expensive silks.

—Striped Rayon Crepe, yard $1.50
—Tub Alpaca, the most wanted fabric of the season, $1.25 usually. Hale's price $1.00
—Rayon Figured Crepes, yard.....$1.35
—Rayon Novelty Suitings, yard.....$1.25

—Omar Sport Stripes in pretty colorings. Per yard 39c
—Flock Dot Voiles in pretty new patterns for summer 30c
—Sport Striped Cotton Broadcloth, for sports dresses 75c
—Georgene Crepes in light shades. Hale's price, yard 75c
—Sungora Cloth in light colorings for costume slips 50c
—English Prints for women's and children's frocks 50c
—Striped and Figured Dress Voiles, low priced at 50c
—Lavender Cotton Shantung for children's clothes. Yard 29c
—Checked Cotton Pongee, Hale's low price is 29c
—Plain Voiles for summer dresses and underwear. Yard 25c
—Dixie Dresslin, looks and wears like linen. Yard 25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

White Silks and Cream Colored Woolens
for Graduates, Brides and Everyone who is following the season's vogue for white

—We are offering a large and varied assortment at low prices for the Anniversary Sale.
—White Bengaline for coats and suits..$3.75, $4.25
—White Satin Crepes. Many qualities $2.50 to $4.75
—White Flat Crepes, 40-inch $2.50, $2.75 and $3.00
—White Crepe de Chine, 40-inch $1.75, $1.95, $2.50
—White Chiffon Taffetas, 36-inch $1.65, $2.00, $2.50
—White Satins, 36-inch $2.25, $2.50, $2.75, $3.00, $3.75
—White Charmeuse, 40 inches wide $2.00 and $2.50
—White Radium, 40 inches wide. Hale's low price $1.95
—White Crepe Poplin, 40 inches wide.....$1.95
—White Rhapsode for sports wear. 40-inch ..$2.50
—White Silk Broadcloth, 32 inches wide. .....$1.95 to $2.25
—White Tub Silk, 36 inches wide. Per yard..$1.95
—White Messaline, 35 inches wide.....$1.35
—Imported White Broadcloth for coats, capes, dresses $5.50
—Cream Colored French Serge, 54 inches wide. Yard $3.50
—Cream Colored Chinchilla Coating, 54-inch..$5.00
—Cream Colored Poiret Twill, 50-inch.....$3.00
—Cream Colored Tricotine, 50-inch.....$2.85
—Cream Colored French Serges, 48-inch....$2.50
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Hosiery for Women $1.00
—In the season's newest and best colors. Pure silk hosiery, of medium weight. Strongly reinforced at points where the wear comes hardest. $1.25 values at $1.00.
—Women's $1.25 Hose, "substandards" of excellent quality. Strongly reinforced. Black and popular shades 75c

Children's Mercerized Sox 10c
—Mercerized sox of ¾ length. Reinforced heels, toes and double soles. Solid colors. Regular 25c values at 10c pair.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

DRESSES

Special Anniversary Pricing!

$15

We are specializing on this price . . . Each and every frock in the collection emphasizes some movement of the new mode. Made of really good silks, flat crepes, printed crepes and printed voiles. Dresses that should be much higher, given a special Anniversary price, $15.00.



Women's Gingham Dresses In Extra Sizes $1
—Gingham dresses, in many different styles and colors. Fullness at the sides. Sizes 46 to 52. Dresses that are worth $2.50, given a special Anniversary price at $1.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Girls' Bloomer Dresses of Gingham $1
—Made of good quality plain or checked gingham, in pretty styles with touches of embroidery or ... Sizes 7 to 10 years. Values up to $2.50.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$3.25 Porch Frocks $2.25
—Made of dotted Normandie voile, in straight line mono sleeve styles. Trimmed with folds of self material on skirts and white lawn collars and cuffs. Other frocks of Kilburnian gingham.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Beautiful Neckwear in a Sale at 25c
—As a special Anniversary feature, we are offering a splendid assortment of dainty neckwear at this low price. The assortment consists of collars, collar and cuff sets, vests with collars to match. All exceptional values at 25c each.

Up to $2.25 Rayon Scarfs $1.25
—Beautiful Rayon scarfs in a bevy of beautiful color combinations, finished with silk fringe.

$1.95 Costume Slips $1.65
—The newest in costume slips. Made of Klieban ... with hemstitched and tucked tops. Double hem to hip line. Also some of self striped satinette. Shades of pink, flesh, orchid, tan and many others. Anniversary special at $1.65.
—Costume Slips, of good quality pongee, or rajah silk. Also some of good quality baronette satin. Well made and shadow proof. Rust, tan, black, navy and pastel shades. Anniversary price .....
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Beautiful Costume Slips of Crepe de Chine $5
—Beautiful costume slips, made of extra heavy crepe de chine. Hem to the hip-line. Tailored styles. Wonderful values at $5.
—Step-in Bloomers, made of radium silk. Trimmed with lace and insets. $2.50 values at .....
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Buy Rugs On Easy Payments
—Cash Prices, No Interest

Seamless Brussels Rugs
—6x9-ft. size, Seamless Brussels, $13.75 values. Reduced to $11.50
—7½x9-ft. size, Seamless Brussels, $17.50 values. Reduced to.....$15.00
—8¼x10½-ft. size, Seamless Brussels, $22.50 values. Reduced to.....$17.50
—9x12-ft. size, Seamless Brussels, $25.00 values. Reduced to.....$19.95

Best Quality Seamless Axmnstr. Rugs
—6x9-ft. size, best quality Axminsters, $30.00 values. Reduced to $25.00
—7½x9-ft. size, best quality Axminsters, $36.50 values. Reduced to $31.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size, best quality Axminsters, $47.50 values. Reduced to $41.50
—9x12-ft. size, best quality Axminsters, $53.75 values. Reduced to $46.50
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Draperies
—Gold Net, in plain and spider-web designs. 42 inches wide.....$2.00
—$1.25 Figured and Plain Gold Nets, 30 inches wide, yard.....95c
—$1.50 Figured Jacquard Gauze, 48 inches wide 95c
—Colored Dotted Scrim, 36 inches wide 12½c
—$3.00 Novelty Fish Net Curtains. Many pretty patterns. Special price $1.95
—$1.25 Scrim Curtains, with plain ruffle. Anniversary price, pair $1
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Rayon Kid Boot Sweaters $1.95
—A lovely assortment of rayon sweaters in pretty color combinations. Kid Boot style, with collar and tie effects. $3.95 values at $1.95.
—Women's Jacquette Sweaters, of mohair and fiber mixtures. Smart looking styles with roll collars and bell sleeves. Priced for Anniversary sale at $7.95

Silk Overblouses
$6.00 Values at
$3.95
—Pretty overblouses, of crepe de chine or fancy prints. Cleverly trimmed in many different ways.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Sale of Underarm Bags



Up to $5.00 Values at
$3.50
This sale will include smart new bags obtained at a special low price for our Anniversary, and bags from our own popular priced stocks reduced to $3.50. Some were as much as $5.00. Flat underarm styles of real leather in black, brown and tan. The saving is worth while after, and the assortment is so large that you can feel sure of finding a bag that will please you.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

—$2.95 Fine Cotton Blankets, in the 64x76-inch size. Anniversary price, pair...$2.25
—Plaid Blankets, extra large size. 74x84 inches. Splendid values, pair $3.25
—$10.50 All-Wool Blankets, 66x80-inch size. Priced for Anniversary Sale, pair..$7.95
—$3.50 Comforters, covered with pretty floral material, 72 x78-inch size $2.50
—$6.00 Comforters, silkoline centers with plain satin borders, 72x84-inch size. Anniversary price $5.25

Domestics Priced Differently for a Big Day's Selling—Monday

Pequot Sheets, Special!—$1.59
81x90-inch sheets of the well-known Pequot brand. No telephone or mail orders at this low price, $1.59.

Unbleached Sheeting—39c
3000 yards have come direct from the factory for this sale. 70 inches wide, for sheets, auto covers.

Turkish Towels, 39c
Bleached Turkish towels of a good big size, 22x44 inches. Bargains at 39c.

Table Damask, 60c
Bleached damask with a mercerized finish. 58 inches wide. 60c is a very low price.

Pillow Cases at 29c
Bleached pillow cases of the 42x36-inch size. Anniversary specials at 29c each.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Knitted
Silk Vests
$1.00

Knitted silk ... subject to slight ... fections.) Bodies ... les. An assortment ... sizes and colors.
(Hale's—Third Floor)



$25.00
... intended to sell

ms
at bottom

lar priced coats ... styles, all very ... colors, of the ... any one you ... well as regular ...
$35 to $49.75

7 begin at $25

Dresses $1.95
... rent styles and colors ... 52. Dresses that ... versary price at $1.95

$1.95
...ecked gingham. ... broidery or smocking ... $2.50.

cks $2.25
...le, in straight line, ... folds of self material ... cuffs. Other ...

Slips $1.65
...ade of Klinknot Kloth ... Double hem to hip ... Shades of peach, ... Anniversary special

...ponge, or radio silk ... ette satin. Well made ... lack, navy and pastel

Slips $5.95
... heavy crepe de chine, Double ... Wonderful values at $5.95. ... Trimmed with lace edging ...

rm Bags
...00 Values at
3.50
...lude smart new bags ... special low price for ... m our own higher ... Some were as high ... e of real leather in ... ving is worth coming ... large that you can ... will please you.

The Smartest summer costume—!

According to Paris and New York

The "tailored" ensemble, the "tailored" dress —of sheer crepe . . .

The costume that achieves summer coolness *without sacrifice of summer smartness . . .*

The "tailored" ensemble of sheer crepe—from $95.
The "tailored" dress of sheer crepe—from $55.

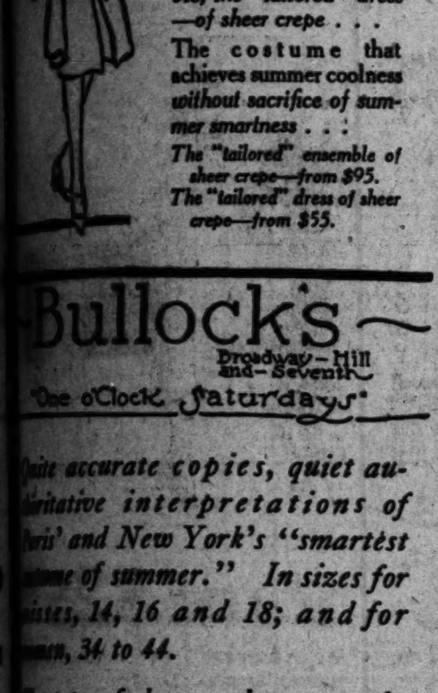


Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Quite accurate copies, quiet authoritative interpretations of Paris' and New York's "smartest costume of summer." In sizes for misses, 14, 16 and 18; and for women, 34 to 44.

The type of dress that may be worn with perfect assurance on any daytime occasion of an informal summer day.

Bullock's presents
"tailored" dress
of sheer crepe—
$55



...—not transparent fabrics. Crepe ... and tucked and plaited treatments. In ... lovely old blues, pinks, lavenders, yellows, ... gray and beige and navy

...simplicity, the slim, trim, tailored feeling ... is so fashionably right. And the sheer- ... of fabric, the softness of color that makes ... and smart severity—becoming

...presentation of the "tailored" dress of sheer ... The same dress that, according to Paris ... New York, is the smartest costume for sum- ...

...ses, 14, 16 and 18. And for ... 34 to 42. At $55.

... Fashions — BULLOCK'S — *third floor*

Society

were her honored guests. Officers and directors, including Mrs. W. H. Bedford, first vice-president; Mrs. W. P. Campbell, second vice-president; Mrs. G. Fred Allen, recording secretary; Mrs. G. H. Nottage, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. B. Scullin, treasurer; Mrs. Fred B. Dickey, chairman of program; Mrs. James H. Duckworth, Mrs. W. G. Gilstrap, Mrs. H. J. Goudge, Mrs. Chester Lea Magee and Mrs. John F. Morgan, directors, were luncheon guests. Other members were bidden for the afternoon and at 4 o'clock tea was served at prettily appointed tables, a group of friends assisting Mrs. Gould.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Heard, who are leaving soon for their home in Boston after spending the winter season in the Southland, Mrs. Ida E. Heyerdahl entertained, Monday, at luncheon at her home, 313 South Fifth street. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George McLean, Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Strong, Dr. George Malins, Pasadena; Mrs. Elizabeth Sparks, Miss Grace Brierly and George H. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ward of 257 North Mission Drive, entertained at dinner on Thursday evening preceding the opening performance of the Alhambra High School senior class play, "Polly With a Past," in which their son, William E. Ward, Jr., had a prominent part. Out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Bond, Santa Paula, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Herron of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Ranker complimented Dr. and Mrs. William Pearson, who recently arrived here from Japan where they have resided for a number of years, at a charmingly arranged dinner party, Sunday, which gave the honor guests an opportunity to meet a group of old-time friends from Pasadena. Sharing honors with the Pearsons was Edward Kennedy, well-known chautauqua lecturer.

Sierra Madre

By special arrangements of the Chamber of Commerce with the Hollywood Egyptian Theater that organization and its friends were Sierra Madre guests at the performance Monday evening. Approximately sixty availed themselves of this opportunity of easy transportation to and from the play. Among those who were in the special car furnished for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Metzgar of the Pacific Electric Railway; Mrs. Jack Wright of the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. and Miss Seeley, Mrs. Sykes and her daughter, Miss Johanna Saenger; Mrs. Laura Cline of Canyon Park; Mrs. Agnes Leighton and Miss Lydia Webster. All expressed unqualified praise of the treat and success of the undertaking.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Milton Steinberger gave one of her interesting and unique little parties. The hostess is a southerner and in honor of her special guest, her mother, Mrs. Timberlake, she featured "Mother's Day." Her mother-in-law, Mrs. L. E. Steinberger, shared honors with Mrs. Timberlake. For the tea the flower motif was the carnation. The mothers of the wives of Mr. Guy and Robert Steinberger, Mrs. W. E. Farman of this city, and Mrs. Minnie Sortier of Santa Ana, were present. Mrs. Harvey Steinberger, whose recent marriage was a surprise to many, and Mrs. William Hohnsck of Hollywood, in addition to Miss Elizabeth Steinberger, a sister-in-law, helped in the celebration.

Burbank

Mrs. S. P. Stratton spent part of the week visiting friends in Chino.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hughes, last Tuesday, in Azusa, attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Mabel Wilson, to Carl Richter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cummins of Elmwood avenue on the 9th inst. gave a week-end party to sixteen guests from Los Angeles. During the evening a moonlight drive was taken over Burbank and Sunset Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Haatner and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Grahaln, last week, attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Ella Constance Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marris Wilbur Fowler, to John Henry Richardson, son of Mrs. Ella Richardson of Glendale. The wedding was performed in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Hollywood.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Burleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, Roy G. Swigart and G. F. Lindley, last Sunday, departed for Berkeley, where they attended the commencement exercises of the State university. Jack Williams, Jr., was one of the graduates. Dr. Burleigh is a Berkeley graduate.

Mrs. Mary Hanke of St. James, Minn., who has spent the winter here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwerdfeger of Angeleno avenue, has returned home.

Mrs. F. D. Bigler of Angeleno avenue is visiting in Pasadena. She is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilderson of Angeleno avenue were guests one day last week at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wheeler of Alhambra.

San Fernando

Mrs. E. F. Kinne entertained girl friends with a party last Saturday. The guests were Misses Frederica Daley, Violet and Marjorie Hayward, Margaret Lawrence, Lois Reed, Ethel Billey, Florence Poppleman and Nona Walters.

Members of the Queen Esther Society were given a picnic dinner on the 5th inst., in Santa Susana Canyon. Mmes. H. C. Clampitt, J. H. Gilmor and H. C. High chaperoned the party.

At the Encino Country Club last week, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Poppleman entertained with a dinner-dance. A profusion of flowers served as decorations. About twenty guests were present at the pretty affair.

An informal dinner-party was given one day last week by Mrs. F. W. Overton in honor of the fifty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Malone of Alhambra, parents of Mrs. Overton. Mr. Overton's parents also were present at the celebration.

Mrs. W. H. Lawrence of Hager street was hostess to a number of guests at a delightfully appointed luncheon last week. Sixteen guests were served at tables prettily decorated with sweet peas and Cecil Bruner roses. A musicale and literary program followed the luncheon.

The Ebell Club held its annual picnic yesterday at Kanst's Art Studio on Mulholland High Way.

(Continued on Page 27, Column 1)

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

200 Smart White Bags $3.95!



To Make Your White Summer's Costume Complete

$3.95 $3.95

Words can hardly describe them they are so attractive—the fashionable pouch developed in either moire silk or fine white kid. And they are priced so much lower than usual—yet the qualities and workmanship are of the superior type found in Bullock's Handbag Section.

The Moire Silk Pouches have metal or plain white, black, green, red or tan frames, with mirror, puff and inside purse, $3.95.

The Kid Pouches either tailored or gathered types—many of these have colored frames also—likewise fitted, $3.95.

—Bullock's Leather Goods Section, Street Floor

Linens at Bullock's

THE earliest records of the Linen industry are 4000 years old and have been handed down to us from Egypt.

THE Phoenicians introduced flax growing and the making of Linen into Ireland before the birth of Christ.

IT was not until the twelfth century, however, that we find records of a definite system of flax production.

OF the few weavers still clinging to the thorough old-fashioned methods, Old Bleach weavers are far famed. This reproduction of an old Georgian design is woven into an Old Bleach Set of much dignity.

CLOTH 72x72, $26.75; 72x90, $35; 72x108, $45; Napkins, 22x22, $37.50 dozen.

The Linen Room at Bullock's—Second Floor

Nine-Piece Toilet Set Special $25

It looks Bride-like—this lovely toilet set of pearl-finished imitation ivory on amber composition. It is the Priscilla pattern and is very remarkably priced. Set consists of brush, comb, mirror, puff box, hair receiver, file, hook, shoe horn and tray, $25.

Also three piece sets of imitation ivory on amber composition or plain amber-like composition, consisting of comb, brush and mirror, special at $5 a set.

Toilet Goods Section, Street Floor.

Permanent Waving at Bullock's

In the richly spacious "Galerie de Charme," Bullock's experts will permanently wave a bobbed head for $20.00. The front and sides of long hair waved for $15.00.

Nestel Lanoil or Frederick method used.

Women's haircutting also a specialty.

And Yvette hair goods in gray and colors.

—Bullock's Galerie de Charme, Ninth Floor.

White Silk Service Hose $1.55

Or You May Select Three Pair for $4.35

In the exploitation of white, white hose take a prominent part and especially the serviceable type. These are full fashioned with lisle top and sole, of a fine quality. A special purchase enables Bullock's to price these hose so reasonably.

Also Lace Clocked Hose at $1.95. Of medium weight, all-silk, this hose is extremely smart for street or sports wear.

—Bullock's Hosiery Section, Street Floor.

Ombre Georgette Scarfs, $3.95

600 to go at this Price

Faille Sash Ribbons Are Special, $1

Remarkably low priced! For ribbon of this quality sells usually at a much higher price.

Peach, maize, fuchsia, gold, Nile, jade, orchid, pink and blue as well as black and white.

—Bullock's Street Floor.

The fashionable Scarf for Summer and priced exceptionally low! These Scarfs so utterly and delightfully feminine are fashioned of a fine, sheer quality of crepe Georgette. They measure 40 inches wide and 72 inches long.

The colors, alluringly shaded, are green, red, orange, yellow, rose, henna, brown, grey, orchid and blue.

—Bullock's Scarf Section, Street Floor.



Pastel Philippine Gowns, $1.95

A Monday feature in Bullock's Lingerie Section—stressing the special values linked with this month. Night Gowns in beautifully done hand-embroidered designs on lingerie material usually used only in Night Gowns of a much higher price.

In peach, flesh and orchid as well as white. At $1.95.

—Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Emphasizing White for Summer

In Smart Footwear for Every Occasion



Cut-out designs are an intriguing feature of the extremely smart calf slipper above. $8.

White dominates summer's footwear to the extent that every woman needs several pair to complete her wardrobe. Every day smart new styles arrive to add to Bullock's extensive assortments. Your slipper needs may be gratified in Bullock's Footwear Section.



The sports pump sketched is a smart combination of patent and buckskin, $13.50.

—Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions, Fourth Floor.

French Lingerie



VERY fine chemise started to be most popular under the epoch of Louis XIII.

DRESSES then had very low necks in order to show the shoulders and the arms.

OWING to this fashion, the high-neck chemise disappeared entirely.

THIS was the origin of the sleeveless chemise."

A MODERN version of batiste finished with appliqued net illustrative of Bullock's smart French Lingerie, at $6.95.

The Lingerie Section at Bullock's Fourth Floor

Interesting Values in Stationery

Pound of "Old Barrister" with Fifty Envelopes, 65c

This well known Stationery of good quality has a novelty finish that is very attractive. A pound of the paper with fifty envelopes to match, boxed, is indeed an exceptional value at 65c.

Also Double Correspondence Cards with gilt edges in the more favored colors, a box, 75c.

—Bullock's Stationery Section, Street Floor, Hill Street Building.

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store during the day and evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday.

On Saturday, orders are taken between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. only.

Phone BRoadway 6900.

These Lovely Shimmering White Silks for Brides



"To Bullock's for Silks" is a thought often expressed, and naturally so, because Bullock's silk section is known for the splendid quality of its materials. Bullock's has searched far and wide in selecting beautiful silks for trousseau needs—white silks of every description and weave have been assembled into a varied and comprehensive collection.

High lustre satin crepe, 40 in. width, $3 to $6.50.

Wondrous soft crepe faille, 40 in. width, $4.50-$5.50

Flat crepes of pearl-like lustre, $3 to $4.50.

Fine radium weaves for undergarments, $1.95 to $3.50.

Rich broche silks, raised patterns, at $4.50.

Ottoman Nanette, rayon and silk, for ensembles, $5.75.

Silk and wool bengalines, 44 in. width, at $6.75.

Crepes for undergarments, 40 in. width, $1.95 to $3.50.

—Bullock's Silk Section, Second Floor.

New Pearl Chokers at $2.95 each *(of composition)*

Where smart women gather, pearls are seen—pearls of every shape, size and color. The choker length remains a favorite of many and when it is slightly graduated, it is more than ever attractive. These are indestructible composition pearls of most unusual lustre for beads at this price. For a graduation gift, Special, $2.95.

—Bullock's Jewelry Section, Street Floor.

Engraving Service for Brides

Cloistered away from any disquieting influence, is Bullock's Service of Engraving, where expert attention is given your engraving needs. Fashionable and correct styles of engraving are offered for your selection.

—Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street Building.

A New Importation, Negligees—

Direct from France to Bullock's.

Rich, beautiful brocades with the subtle blending of color tones—the fabric an art in itself—created by clever French designers in styles so individual and distinctive, it would be practically impossible to adequately describe them.

The sketch of one suggests the smartness of the group.

French flat crepes and chiffons trimmed with marabou or metal laces in styles graciously feminine—typical of Paris. And the colors, besides the softly blended richer tones, include the more delicate colorings and the brilliant King's blue and cherry shades.



—Negligee Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

FOUR NOVELS IN FOUR MOODS

The American in England, the Idealist on a Triangular Farm, the Just Man Rendered Jealous and the Woman With Unsatisfied Desires Studied

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

FRANKLIN WINSLOW KANE. By Anne Douglas Sedgwick. The Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.
THE GOLDEN DOOR. By Evelyn Scott. Thomas Seltzer, New York.
MR. INCOUL'S MISADVENTURE. By Edgar Saltus. Brentano's, New York.
MRS. MASON'S DAUGHTERS. By Mathilde Eiker. The Macmillan Company, New York.

"Franklin Winslow Kane" is a novel of Anne Douglas Sedgwick (Mrs. De Selincourt) that was first published in 1912 and is now reissued on the wake of the popularity of "The Little French Girl." On its jacket it carries this statement by Hugh Walpole, who is always eager to accord due praise to other authors:

"Franklin Winslow Kane' seems to me the best of all Mrs. De Selincourt's books and in my humble opinion better a good deal than this last successful one. It is an unforgettable book because it enshrines a beautiful character who is never betrayed by sentimentality, who is gentle without being effeminate and brave without being arrogant. I have had a kind of personal feeling about Franklin ever since I first met him. I remember him as I do very few characters in modern fiction. The book is Franklin and Franklin is the book, and it seems to me that by the creation of this character Mrs. De Selincourt will live. He will be passed on from friend to friend and handed down as a living witness of what the twentieth century could produce in the way of gentlemen when it was put to it."

It is, like all of Mrs. Sedgwick's excellent work, a compact, carefully wrought story, in which the subtleties of life and character are treated as the basic facts of life. In it she quite annihilates charm in men as anything worth while and elevates character to its proper place. Happily, she allows the two to be combined in one of her women, the English Helen, whose broken heart becomes not less real than her smothered, quiescent charm.

Miss Althea Jakes no doubt thinks herself the central character, but in reality she is merely a weak third. It is Franklin Kane, the "funny little man" whom Althea has never been able to accept for a husband, that runs away with the story. Althea is an American, past 30, who prefers Europe to America, art to life, refinement to anything else offered. How her eyes are opened to deeper values, and how she turns in the end to the man she had thought too insignificant, and in doing so shatters things in a way beyond repair, is the story, told with all of Mrs. Sedgwick's subtlety and charm. There is a moving quality, a poignancy, to use a word tabooed because rendered trite, in the love tangle that is most unusual and, oddly enough, the book, though written thirteen years ago, is entirely up to date.

The Golden Door

Evelyn Scott is one of those iconoclasts who, when put to it, can turn and shatter the very ideals of her class and kind.

"The Golden Door" she subjects to the most satiric study Paul Mercer, young nonconformist and visionary, opposed to the accepted social system. Private property, wage slavery, marriage, gracious living, conformity in all its phases, are all vain and even sinful to this sensitive young poet.

But he has, foolishly enough, married May Farley, despite his belief that "one's conscience, rather than the law, should dictate personal relationships." When the story opens, he and May are living on a run-down rented farm, Paul having made this concession to the demands of life, despite his objection to gainful occupations. That this proved so tittle gainful that May was obliged to accept checks secretly from her step-mother is one of the ironical incidents.

To him and May and their puny baby came the full-blooded Nina, who at once proved herself another free soul. May is expected to be broad-minded enough to accept the neat triangular arrangement that follows, and this she valiantly strives to do. But the natural feelings of the betrayed wife persist in haunting her, so that the three find it impossible to live together in the full and free life of their ideals, without inhibiting prejudices.

The failure of the plan, with the suffering it entails, is developed by Mrs. Scott with the aid of that newer psychology that penetrates into the subconscious and relentlessly pulls out into the light the complexes and what-not that shape our lives and conduct.

The thing is cleverly done. No one can read it without being conscious of a depth and insight that give one pause.

Mr. Incoul's Misadventure

This, according to the slip-cover is "a novel which is sure to be condemned by every one who prefers platitude to paradox, or tea and toast to truffles and red pepper." That this presents the book in an unfair light, will be the reaction of many a reader.

The story is of Maida, who married Mr. Incoul, whom she did not love, because Lennox Leigh, who was her lover, could not afford a wife. It was all he could do to live according to his convictions on the restricted income he had inherited. That his convictions included dress-suits and top-hats, grand opera in a box, the best dining and wining, and many other of the luxuries of life, did not make his disappointment any the less real when he saw Maida married and whisked away to Europe by the immensely wealthy Mr. Incoul.

As to what that just and quiet Mr. Incoul did when Leigh unwisely reappeared on the scene and reopened his relations with the beautiful Mrs. Incoul, Mr. Saltus tells us with wit, flourish and epigram. That there are scenes introduced for the pure purpose of padding, such as that of the bull

(Continued on Page 30, Column 6)

"The strongest first novel that 1925 has given us." —The Boston Herald.
SOUNDINGS
"Soundings' is an extraordinarily well done study of a young girl. . . . Mr. Gibbs writes about people who are interesting and lovable and understandable. The girl's father, an artist, is as fine a character as we have met between the covers of a book for a long time, and the beautiful friendship between the girl and the father is the story's most engaging feature.
"Mr. Gibbs' achievement in portraying the inner life of a young girl is one that we come back to, because it is the finest thing about the book. Several women of intelligence who have read it have told us to be sure to emphasize that fact. It will, we feel sure, strike straight home to every woman who reads the story."
—New York Evening Post.
SOUNDINGS
$2.00 at all Booksellers
LITTLE, BROWN & CO., Publishers, Boston

The 4 ACES of the year
The Constant Nymph by Margaret Kennedy
Love by ELIZABETH
BARREN GROUND by ELLEN GLASGOW
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A Group of Modern Writers



George Bernard Shaw, author of "Table-Talk" by G.B.S

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Edgar Saltus, author of Mr. Incoul's Misadventure

LITERARY GOSSIP

In "The Ways of Life," which Harpers will publish on the 30th inst., Richard Swann Lull, the famous lecturer and Yale professor, presents the evidence for the theory of evolution. Prof. Lull is one of the most popular and picturesque figures at Yale, and has a large following outside of the university.

W. J. Dawson, author of "The Autobiography of a Mind," (Century,) is the father of Coningsby Dawson, author of numerous well-known novels and several war books. He is himself the author of many books which he has somehow found time to write in the midst of an extremely busy career as preacher and lecturer. Some forty volumes represent not only homiletic religious works but literary and critical essays, poems and novels. Dr. Dawson is now 71 years of age, and pastor emeritus of one of our oldest American churches—the First Presbyterian of Newark.

"Goha, the Fool" by Adès and Josipovici, is receiving unqualified praise in England where it has just been published by Grant Richards —and it is selling as well. Strangely enough neither "Goha" nor Adès's "A Naked King," only recently published here, by A. and C. Boni, achieved notable successes, though the critics were very high in their praise. Both books deal with genius of different kinds.

The escape of the author—a stalwart young Englishman—from Bolshevik Russia in the guise of an invalided female suffering from "mental debility and underfeeding" is one of the experiences recounted in "The Speckled Domes," by Gerard Shelley, just published by Charles Scribner's Sons. During the decade before that escape, the strange beliefs and doings of the unfortunate Tsarina, the sinister figure of Rasputin, the amazing life of world-famous figures of the Russian aristocracy, figured in the memorable adventures of this young Englishman.

Stokes announces that "Beau Geste," a mystery story of the French Foreign Legion, by Capt. P. C. Wren, has gone into its eighth printing. At the same time Louise Jordan Miln's romance, "In a Shantung Garden" goes into its seventh printing.

Sir Thomas More's "Utopia," and Lord Bacon's "The New Atlantis," are combined to form the most recent volumes of the Broadway Translations Series, of which E. P. Dutton & Co., are the American publishers. Both have been edited and introductions, notes and glossary supplied by H. Gelttein and there are twenty-odd illustrations from pen and ink drawings by S. Langford Jones.

The Cornell University collection of rare papyri, picturing the life of the Greek ruling class in Egypt in the third century, B. C., has been translated and will be compiled in book form. William Linn Westerman, Professor of Ancient History in Columbia University, is editing the book under the title of "Greek Papyri." It will be published in June by the Columbia University Press.

Mr. W. A. S. Benson, the author of "Drawing: Its History and Uses," which the Oxford University Press American Branch is about to publish, was long associated with William Morris and is well known for his designs in metal and furniture. With Morris he founded the Arts and Crafts Society, and this book, published after his death, contains the heart of his artistic creed.

Ellis Parker Butler whose latest book, "Many Happy Returns of the Day," was brought out recently by Houghton Mifflin Co., on being requested to pose for a series of motion pictures of "famous authors in their own homes" writes, "I am delighted to be added to the motion picture 'home environment' group, thus giving authors their proper place in the motion-picture world along with those other celebrities who have been 'home environmented'—the codfish, the typhoid germ, the prune and the canned tomato."

One of the two awards of the A. C. Benson medal conferred by the Royal Society of Literature goes this year to the philosopher and poet, George Santayana. The author of "The Life of Reason," whose books are published in America by Charles Scribner's Sons, receives the award not in respect of any particular book, but as a recognition of his eminent services to literature. The last previous award of the medal was made to Lytton Strachey in 1923 for his book "Queen Victoria." Gordon Bottomley, author of "Poems of Thirty Years," "King Lear's Wife," etc., has been granted the other award this year.

Diana Patrick's new novel,

(Continued on Page 30, Column 6)

A BOOK OF DISILLUSIONMENT

NOMAD. By Paul Jordan-Smith. Mitchell & Co., New York.

An odd and puzzling book, neither novel nor allegory, satire nor picaresque tale, but having something of each of them in its make-up. In the amusing introductory note, which supposedly explains the origin of the tale, the author, assuming no special interest in it, remarks that a certain friend "is inclined to believe that the story reeks with double entente, and is by way of being a satire. Indeed, he went so far as to maintain that the whole thing is a distribe against some of our most revered institutions; a covert blow at many cherished traditions." As to this, much depends upon the reader.

The story follows the strange adventures of John Howe, Georgian, who was "nothing of a realist and was uncursed with common sense." Death having deprived him of his father, who had been his friend and companion, and life having taken from him the woman he loved, it came about "that John was resolved to set forth into the world, to find if haply there might be something to rid him of the plague of loneliness that clutched at his heart, and to purge his soul of bitter remembrance."

The narrative moves into rhythmic prose, with the expectant reader eagerly awaiting the story to unfold, when on page thirty-two John enters an abandoned hut in a wood, in which he finds a headless skeleton. Recovering from the shock, he decides philosophically to remain. But, here, unfortunately, the author, moved by the wish to satirize the moralists, introduces a lot of nonsense about John's fears lest the skeleton be that of a woman, in which case his excessive respectability would prevent his remaining for the night. Why use a bludgeon?

To please himself the author puts in some satiric conversation between John and the skeleton. Hence, says the reader, this is evidently no mere tale, but an allegory, or a fantasy, or what?

Then once more comes pungent narrative, with John falling into the company of a wayfaring pair, David Tessaract, philosopher and skeptic, and the utilitarian Ailment. Tessaract explains that his skepticism has nothing to do with religion. For he says, "that is a distinct realm into which reason does not, or should not, enter." He further explains that he had recently escaped from a lunatic asylum, where he had been placed "for telling people the exact truth, for being logical, and for having discovered a philosophic system at variance with existing academic thought." A perfect chapter, this, with its keen thrusts, its vivid characters, and its provocative dialogue.

From this point on the three travel together. They encounter some wild women, decide upon a plan for social betterment, which gets them into trouble, fall into a den of thieves, who prove friendly until they find that the three "spurn success, progress and democracy," when the thieves in righteous indignation drive them out.

In order to work in some sharp satire on the present-day gods, Demos, Commercior and Industrior, the author makes use of some black magic. From this he whisks us back into a picture of election day in a southern community, and then entertains us with an amusing story of a virtuous widow and an industrious youth.

Then John turns toward home. Again black magic comes to the aid of the author, who finds this atmosphere conducive to satire. The story ends, however, on a note of simple romance, with the conventional uniting of the hero with his lost love.

There is much that is clever in the book, with some brilliant passages. The style is distinguished —in many places altogether charming. Of course, it is a book of disillusionment, for sophisticates, who alone can follow its involutions with entire patience. It would be possible to compare it with Don Quixote, with Gargantua, with Pilgrim's Progress, with the work of James Branch Cabell. But it is distinctly the author's own, having the unmistakable tang of individuality. Its change of vein from fact to fantasy is, to me, its principal weakness.

L. C. F.

YOUNG AUTHOR HONORED

One of the highest honors bestowed in academic circles has been given to Helen K. Broughall, the young Stanford student whose first book, "Barbara Winthrop at Boarding School" (L. C. Page & Co., Boston,) was recently published. Miss Broughall has just been awarded a scholarship at the University of Lyons, France, in a competition among girls from all colleges in the United States.

Miss Broughall is a Los Angeles girl. She was a student at a well-known Southern California school for girls, before entering Stanford, and so has an excellent background for the writing of a school story for girls.

"Barbara Winthrop at Boarding School" will undoubtedly please many young readers, for though its style lack maturity, the youthful author has managed to get into it the boarding-school atmosphere that is so alluring to the eager young reader in the early teens.

A slip from the famous Washington elm at Cambridge City, Mass., planted in 1900 on the campus of the University of Washington, at Seattle, has grown into a tree that is said to resemble its new dead parent.

Corn grows near La Paz, Bolivia, at elevations of 13,000 feet above sea level.

HENRY JAMES FORMAN

The writers' colony of Hollywood has been augmented by another personage of note by the arrival today of Henry James Forman, widely known author and editor.

Mr. Forman, who for years was managing editor of Collier's Weekly, associate editor of North American Review, and has several best sellers to his credit, is in the film capital as coauthor of "The Pony Express," now in the course of preparation as James Cruze's next big Paramount production.

Mr. Forman brought with him all the available historical data on the great epic of the West, gathered after he had spent months of research work at the Smithsonian Institution, the Library of Congress and museums of the cities along the route of the pony express.

He has taken up offices at the Paramount studio, and is in daily conference with his coauthor, Walter Woods, and James Cruze, the man who made "The Covered Wagon." Preparatory work on the story has been completed, and with the incorporation of Mr. Forman's data, "The Pony Express" will be historically correct in every detail.

In addition to his editorial assignments, Mr. Forman has written many books. Among his novels are "The Man Who Lived in a Shoe," "Sudden Wealth," "The Enchanted Garden," "Guilt" and "Fire of Youth."

During the war he was in charge of America's distribution of propaganda to enemy countries, being located at Berne, Switzerland. He has spent much time in European countries, and is a well-known contributor to English and French publications.

BIOGRAPHICAL BOOKLETS FREE

The author of a popular book makes a host of friends, who, in many cases, are unable to gratify fully their interest in him by consulting the meager data given in "Who's Who." Some publishers have performed a real service to such readers by printing booklets about their best-known authors. The following booklets, attractively printed, give a more comprehensive account of the several authors and their books, than can elsewhere be obtained between the covers:

Cosmo Hamilton—The Man.
A. S. M. Hutchinson—Personal Recollections of (by Henry C. Shelley) and the Significance of the Writings of (by Prof. William Lyon Phelps.)
Jeffery Farnol—Master of Romantic Fiction.
E. Phillips Oppenheim—My Books and Myself.
Edison Marshall—The Man and His Books.
Bertrand W. Sinclair—The Man and His Books.
The Books by Owen Johnson.
The Books by Stephen McKenna.
The Western Novels by B. M. Bower.

These books will be sent by Little, Brown & Co., 34 Beacon street,, Boston, Mass., free of charge to all who write for them.

RECENT BOOKS

TABLE-TALK OF G.B.S. Conversations on Things in General Between George Bernard Shaw and His Biographer. By Archibald Henderson. Harper & Bros., New York and London.

Mr. Henderson has absorbed so much of the matter, if not the manner, of the master that, in these conversations, it is sometimes difficult to locate the interlocutor. For instance, over and anon, particularly in the conversation on "The Great War and the Aftermath," one is brought up short by some Shavian bit that, but for some nearly imperceptible lack of the true master suavity of wording, would pass muster as Shaw's own. Truly, Mr. Henderson's nature is subused to what it works in, like the dyer's hand.

We have spoken of Mr. Shaw's suavity of wording. More precisely, it is a suavity of thought that makes for suave conviction, for Mr. Shaw is the most seductive of sophists. He can quote scripture for his purposes, change hands and argue for or against any proposition under the sun; lay smoke screens of argument and generally make the fairer seem the fouler part. But as the cause of thought in others, he is a Nurmi of argument. He may be wrong, but he never wrongs us by feeding us pink pills of platitude. Generally, he is pretty apt to see things clearly and see them whole. He may be biased, but he is no Babbitt.

Now that there is some talk of Shaw in the films, his ideas on the cinema should interest. Replying to Mr. Henderson's question, "Has the enormous development of the cinema industry benefited the drama, or the reverse?" Mr. Shaw replies:

"No: the colossal proportions make mediocrity compulsory. They aim at the average of an American millionaire and a Chinese coolie, a cathedral-town governess and a mining-village barmaid, because the film has to go everywhere and please everybody. The result is that the movie play has supplanted the old-fashioned tract and Sunday-school prize: it is reeking with morality but dares not touch virtue. And virtue, which is defiant and contemptuous of morality even when it has no practical quarrel with it, is the life-blood of high drama."

Again: after damning most screen plays as puerile and underdone, Mr. Shaw dons the mantle of a prophet to assert that the cinema future belongs to "an Oscar Wilde of the movies who will flash epigrams after epigrams at the spectators and thus realise Barrie's anticipation of more subtilties than pictures."

Discussing "Literature and Science," with his Boswell at his elbow, Mr. Shaw proves that in an examination on American literature, even Henry Ford would have a pretty fair chance to beat him out for scholastic honors.

"Surely you know Edith Wharton?" says Mr. Henderson.

Shaw: "I seem to have heard the name, but cannot connect anything with it."

Henderson: "Willa Cather?"

Shaw: "Never heard of her—or him."

Henderson: "James Branch Cabell?"

Shaw: "Not Cable — no, of course not. Is he a Senator? No: that is Cabot, isn't it? I am afraid I am out of it."

Henderson: "Stuart P. Sherman?"

Shaw: "I thought he was dead. A general, isn't he?"

Some names, it is true, do bring a spark of recognition from Mr. Shaw, but, perversely as it were; Elizabeth Robins is known to him, but Theodore Dreiser is only a person of whom "Frank Harris used to talk."

Mr. Shaw's views on the great war, its causes and its aftermath, are too well known to need iteration here, save to remark that G. B. S. hasn't changed his view point. He is patriotic more in the breach than the observance of certain well-known ceremonies attending the making of war, but as he is of the same opinion still he can be commended as a regular Gibraltar of mental firmness.

A LONDON BOOK WINDOW. By James Milne. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Home is the book hunter, home from the high hills of literary fame, with a whole package of bright and glittering gewgaws of fact and fancy for the delectation of the appreciative.

Mr. Milne is one of those bookish writers who can be sedate without being tame, and discursive without being diffuse. He may turn over the dusting offering of unregarded literary trifles in many a book shop of his home and other lands, but there is no dry as dust matter allowed to knock at the door when he takes his pen in hand.

In "A London Book Window," Mr. Milne ranges hither and yon

(Continued on Page 30, Column 7)

A MEXICAN KNIGHT ERRANT

In "Temescal" Herbert Henry Knibbs has Written a Beautifully Moving Story in Which We Get the Glamour and Glamour of Old Mexico in Turmoil

BY THOMAS F. FORD

TEMESCAL. By Henry Herbert Knibbs. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

In his "Wild Horses" Mr. Knibbs just missed writing one of the great stories of life on the range. It was tense with action and the author's knowledge and understanding of his West were fully in evidence, but it lacked finish and sagged badly in spots. His "Ridin' Kid From Powder River" was more on the order of the regular western thriller, and in "Partners of Chance" he struck a note between these two.

In this story, however, I have no hesitancy in saying he has produced a novel that entitles him to rank as the best of those writers who essay stories of adventure. Into this he has put his very best and the result is worth whatever effort he has expended. "Temescal" is a true knight errant of Old Mexico. The action of the story embraces that tragic period in the history of Mexico just before the fall of Diaz to the coming of Carranza, and as the action moves on we sense the epic quality of the great and tragic events that took place in that unhappy country. The rascality of the brigands that organized raids throughout the land, where rapine, murder and desolation marked their course, is here pictured vividly. We are made to realize the ferment, the unrest, the uncertainty. Even the more intelligent class were at times in doubt as to which side they were on. The people, of course, never did know. Leaders arose, recruited bands of honest men or rascals, as the opportunity presented itself, and their actions were dictated by the circumstances of the moment.

Temescal, the hero, is presented as the commander-in-chief of the rurales traveling incog, as it were, under this name. After a series of adventures in which he barely escapes with his life he reaches a point where he expects to find one of his important subordinates, only to find that his trusted lieutenant has been assassinated and a traitor fills his place. Here the man's humor and genius for meeting emergencies are displayed, though the circumstances are grim enough to call for anything but humor.

The story swings along with rhythmic speed. There are many purple patches in which the rich background of high romance is deftly sketched with a sureness of touch that is the essence of the writer's art. There are descriptive passages that are of the highest lyrical quality. Take this, for instance: "The laboring horses, climbing the first long slope of the Nayarit, sniffed the faint incense of the upland pines, pricked curious ears, pleaded determinedly. To Temescal the dense, dim woodland in the hush of dawn seemed like a cavern peopled by a resentful company, each shadowy tree trunk a silent enemy. Faint light ex-

pierced the darkness for leagues apart. Night on the crest of Nayarit's [illegible] indged, quivered [illegible] ly on the cold gray [illegible] iateral radiance of [illegible] dre. A thin mist [illegible] shrilled far up the [illegible]

Into this [illegible] story and adventure [illegible] woven a delightful [illegible] is a wild story, but [illegible] ing with the [illegible] of Temescal and La [illegible] of the hermit [illegible]

Lovers of a well-told [illegible] ing story will find [illegible] will satisfy both [illegible] and esthetic sense, for it is [illegible] tifully wrought piece of [illegible] craftsmanship.

THE SCARLET SISTERS. By [illegible] Schlette. The Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston.

This story, which [illegible] Charles Beardsley [illegible] $2000 offered by [illegible] Monthly Press for [illegible] of adventure of the [illegible] character "as the [illegible] Hawes, whose [illegible] closed a very [illegible] career, is a dashing [illegible] high adventure type [illegible] colorful sixteenth century [illegible] ground.

The hero of the [illegible] Bressit, and his [illegible] tor, Martin Belmonte, [illegible] of an expedition [illegible]

(Continued on Page 30, Column 5)

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What Socie

(Continued from 25th Page)

[illegible] fifty guests enjoyed the [illegible] bers of the local D.A.R. on [illegible] 7th inst. attended the meet- [illegible] and luncheon given at the Am- [illegible] bador Hotel in honor of Mrs. [illegible] B. Mannart, State Regent of [illegible], Mrs. Charles Maclay, [illegible] ornia, Mrs. Charles Macley, [illegible] ent of the local chapter, Mrs. [illegible] F. Duce, Mrs. Anthony Dexter [illegible] Mrs. H. C. Clampitt were [illegible] ong those who attended.

San Pedro

The Rev. Thomas Grice, pastor [illegible] the First Methodist Church, was [illegible] officiating clergyman at the [illegible] ding of Miss Edna Belcher and [illegible] C. Johnson, both of San [illegible] solemnized at the home of [illegible] ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McKelvey, 766 [illegible] street, Saturday afternoon, [illegible] 6th inst., in the presence of [illegible] assemblage of seventy-five rel- [illegible] and friends of the couple. [illegible] Belcher, who wore pink geor- [illegible] and carried Cecil Bruner [illegible] was attended by Mrs. Wil- [illegible] Dungan and Wayne Johnson, [illegible] of the bridegroom, served [illegible] best man. A reception followed [illegible] wedding. After a brief hon- [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will [illegible] their home in San Pedro.

[illegible] compliment to Mrs. E. L. Ba- [illegible] formerly Mrs. L. G. Kerr, [illegible] marriage took place recent- [illegible] at the Glenwood Mission Inn [illegible]wside, Mrs. Charles S. Bate- [illegible] entertained with a luncheon [illegible] charming appointment at her [illegible] 1160 Second street. A pink [illegible] blue color arrangement was [illegible] used in the table's ornamen- [illegible] and Cecil Bruner roses and [illegible] owers formed the floral cen- [illegible] ce. Plates were laid for [illegible] E. L. Baker, Charles W. [illegible], formerly of San Pedro, [illegible] of Covina; E. A. Mills of [illegible] Beach, John A. Elliott, C. F. [illegible] Austa Andersen, Clarence [illegible] and Charles S. Bateman.

[illegible] of the Business and Pro- [illegible] al Girls' Club recently at [illegible] guest given at the Y.W.C.A. [illegible] were the club-members' [illegible] Orchid and silver were [illegible] used in the table's dainty ap-

[illegible] pointments [illegible] crystal ca- [illegible] the lovely [illegible] Peck, presi- [illegible] sided, and [illegible] come to th [illegible] Craig respo [illegible] gram of t [illegible] form of a [illegible] gram, given [illegible] club conces [illegible] of the room [illegible] living-room [illegible] son. Mrs. L [illegible] line Larrie [illegible] Gillivray h [illegible] quet and m [illegible] committee [illegible] Edna Whal [illegible] Co-hostess [illegible] fair compli [illegible] Voorhees a [illegible] birthday a [illegible] daughters, [illegible] San Pedro [illegible] of El Segur [illegible] in-law, Mrs. [illegible] Pedro, who [illegible] A. Voorhe [illegible] street. Twea [illegible] hees's friend [illegible] the affair, [illegible] surprise to [illegible] and a frau [illegible] were presen [illegible] gifts from t [illegible] five hundred [illegible] a refreshme [illegible] games.

Hun

Mr. and [illegible] were host a [illegible] of friends o [illegible] week, hono [illegible] Miss Dorothy [illegible] last of this [illegible] ed stay in [illegible] guests includ [illegible] ple of the [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] surrounding [illegible] prettily deco [illegible] and fern, [illegible] spent in mus [illegible] tainment, de [illegible] were served. [illegible] were Prof. A [illegible] Lara, Miss [illegible] Gibson, Mr [illegible] Amodo Fern [illegible] Bernard An

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Here you may see very unu beautiful furniture pieces th
A very i furniture pie
Ca
I N T

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

(Continued from Sixth Page)

...enjoyed the ... of the local D.A.R. on ... last, attended the meet... luncheon given at the Am... Hotel in honor of Mrs. ... Regent of ... Mrs. Charles Mackay, ... the local chapter, Mrs. ... Anthony Dexter ... Mrs. C. Campitt were ... ladies who attended.

San Pedro

... Thomas Grice, pastor ... First Methodist Church, was ... clergyman at the ... of Miss Edna Belcher and ..., both of San ..., solemnized at the home of ... parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McKelvey, 166 ... street, Saturday afternoon, ... 2 o'clock in the presence of ... relatives of the couple, ... were pink geor... ... Cecil Bruner ... ... by Mrs. Wil... and Wayne Johnson, ... the bridegroom, served ... A reception followed ... ceremony. After a brief hone... ... and Mrs. Johnson will ... home in San Pedro.

... to Mrs. E. L. Ba... Mrs. L. G. Kerr, ... the latter took place recent... ... Colonial Mission Inn ... Mrs. Charles S. Bate... ... with a luncheon ... appointment at her ... Second street. A pink ... color arrangement was ... in the table's ornamen... ... Cecil Brunner roses and ... formed the floral cen... ... were held for ... A. L. Baker, Charles W. ... County of San Pedro, ... E. A. Mills, of ..., John A. Elliott, C. F. ... Anderson, Clarence ... Charles S. Bateman.

... of the Business and Pro... Club recently at ... at the Y.W.C.A. ... the club-members' ... gold and silver were ... in the table's dainty ap... pointments and orchid candles in crystal candlesticks illuminated the lovely setting. Miss Marion Peck, president of the club, presided, and gave a speech of welcome to the mothers, Mrs. Z. W. Craig responding, and the program of the evening took the form of a make-believe radio program, given by members of the club concealed behind the portieres of the room adjoining the Y.W.C.A. living-room. Mrs. H. L. Williamson, Mrs. Lucy Tuttle, Mrs. Madeline Larrison and Miss Jean MacGillivray had charge of the banquet and members of the program committee were Misses Helen Gles, Edna Whaley and Mary Bachtel.

Co-hostesses at a delightful affair complimenting Mrs. G. A. Voorhees at the occasion of her birthday anniversary were her daughters, Mrs. Paul Youngker of San Pedro and Mrs. Earl Holcomb of El Segundo, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alan Voorhees of San Pedro, who entertained at the G. A. Voorhees home at 943 Eighth street. Twenty-seven of Mrs. Voorhees's friends were assembled for the affair, which was a complete surprise to her, and a floor lamp and a framed birthday greeting were presented to her as birthday gifts from the guests. Bridge and five hundred offered diversion and a refreshment course followed the games.

Huntington Park

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kramer were host and hostess to a group of friends one evening during the week, honoring their daughter, Miss Dorothy, who is leaving the last of this month for an extended stay in Europe. The list of guests included a number of people of the musical profession in Los Angeles and several of the surrounding cities. The home was prettily decorated with pink roses and fern. Following an evening spent in musical and other entertainment, delicious refreshments were served. Among the guests were Prof. and Mrs. M. S. De Lara, Miss Agnes Gibson, William Gibson, Miss Agnes Croner and Amodo Fernandes of Hollywood; Bernard Anderson, Miss May Smith, J. N. Zeigler Miss Munoz and David Cohen of Long Beach, and Miss Isobel Hurne of Walnut Park.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church celebrated the eighteenth anniversary at the church during the week, a special program being given. This program consisted of a vocal solo, "The Heavenly Song," by Mrs. A. R. Cunningham; a short skit, "What Happened to Jane," by Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mrs. Roy Swank and Mrs. Vern Pomeroy; a vocal solo by Mrs. Carr, "The Prodigal," and a piano solo, "Romance," by Mrs. E. T. Ellison. Mrs. V. Bateman, a missionary from India, gave an account of life in India. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant Hinton entertained a company of friends during the week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon of Toronto, Can. The early part of the evening was spent at bowling, after which cards and refreshments were enjoyed at the Hinton residence.

A banquet in honor of the mothers was given during the week by the members of the Myrtle E. Hagan Missionary Circle of the First Christian Church. The banquet room on this occasion was decorated in orchid and white colors, with flowers, streamers and ferns. The table flowers were bouquets of sweet peas. During the dinner Mrs. Frank Terwilliger entertained with piano selections. The welcome talk was given by the president of the circle, Mrs. Adabelle McGowan, and the response by Mrs. Dean Kimberlin. During the afternoon a solo was rendered by Mr. Luth of Los Angeles. A toast to "Our Mothers" was presented by Claire Pfeiffer. Miss May Boettger gave a reading. Misses Winona and Esther Kimberlin sang a duet. A second toast, "We Girls," was given by Mrs. Hagan and "We Men" by Loren Cassady. "A Perfect Day," as a selection by the Allegra Four, and a delicious dinner brought the gathering to a close.

Mrs. Roy Miller entertained a company of friends to 1 o'clock luncheon at her home during the week, guests being present from Pasadena, Sierra Madre, Burbank and Los Angeles.

Owensmouth

One of the delightfully arranged affairs of the past week was that of Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Erle S. Goodall entertained four tables at cards in celebration of their fourth wedding anniversary. The guests were not appraised of the significance of the date until after the games when Mrs. Arthur Hoefer, sang several songs she had sung at her sister's wedding. A delectable buffet supper was served to Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Heacock, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis House, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. House, Mr. and Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoefer.

Charming in all the appointments was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. W. E. Beckstead and her daughter, Mrs. Irving Hadley, Thursday afternoon. The Encino Country Club was chosen by these popular hostesses for this event and their guests were served in the music room the prizes and favors being furnished by the hostesses. The guest list included Mrs. Julius Franz and her house guest, Mrs. A. G. Athworth of Seattle, Mrs. Ray Langendorfer, Mrs. Jacob Jepson, Mrs. G. W. Monroe, Mrs. Maurice Beckstead, Mrs. Fred Orton, Mrs. Frank Wadleigh, Mrs. J. A. Stroehle, Mrs. Fay Thomas, Mrs. Erle S. Goodall, Mrs. Arthur Hoefer, Mrs. E. H. House and Mrs. V. L. House.

Imperial Valley

Complimenting her sister, Mrs. Richard R. Myall of Kansas City, who has been her house guest for several months, Mrs. Thomas M. Gill, entertained with a bridge-luncheon Friday afternoon at the woman's clubhouse in El Centro. The tea room was beautifully decorated for the occasion, pink and yellow snapdragons and gypsophila being artistically combined with ferns and foliage. Luncheon was served at small tables, each centered with pink and yellow blossoms, and unique favors marked the places for fifty guests. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Leroy Merchant; and a guest prize was presented to Mrs. Myall.

The home of Mrs. George Pullam, near Calexico, was the setting for an elaborate spring luncheon Wednesday afternoon, for which the decorations were carried out in an artistic blending of garden blossoms and greenery. Following the luncheon the time was spent at mah jongg. Mrs. Pullam's guests included Mrs. Dan A. Leonard, Mrs. E. P. Anderson, Mrs. A. L. Rice, Mrs. W. A. Richardson, Mrs. J. C. Graham, Mrs. H. H. Griswold, Mrs. Rodney Clark, Mrs. Herbert W. Going, Miss Pauline Hartman, Miss Gilva Watkins and Mrs. Frank F. Anderson of El Centro.

Closing the year's activities with a luncheon given Saturday by the Brawley members of the organization at the ranch home of Mrs. C. G. Benson, the Imperial Valley College Woman's Club assembled for one of the most enjoyable events of the season, with nearly 100 members in attendance. Following the luncheon a short business session was held, with Miss Irene Brooks, newly elected president, in charge. A delightful musical program was presented by the Brawley members. Next year's sessions will begin in El Centro early in October.

The Brawley Informal Study Club closed the year's activities Friday afternoon with an open meeting at the home of Mrs. Holmes Ramsdell on I street, many friends of the members being present. Mrs. Ross Streva, Mrs. B. F. Anderson and Miss Roberta Ritchie were heard in delightful musical numbers. Following the musicale a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Fawcett of El Centro left for Los Angeles this week. Mr. Fawcett will return to the valley in about ten days but Mrs. Fawcett will spend the summer months at the coast. Later in the summer Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett will take an extended trip. Miss Hazel Fawcett, their daughter, left for Europe last month and will remain there several months visiting points of interest.

Imperial Valley school superintendents, principals, and their wives were charmingly entertained at dinner Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Momyer and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Gruwell, of Holtville, acting as joint hosts. Those participating were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Prince, Calipatria; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Vance, Brawley; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Higginbotham of Westmoreland; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hockenberry, Imperial; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Collins, Calexico; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. House, T. I. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Shibley and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cos, all from El Centro.

Glendora

Miss Eunice Moore, of the faculty of Citrus Union High School, was the honored guest at a delightful surprise linen shower given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. E. G. Kussart, Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mrs. Everett La Fetra at the Kussart home, which was decorated throughout with greenery and white flowers. An old-fashioned washing well banked with ferns and moss was hidden in a corner of the living-room and upon drawing up a moss-covered bucket, Miss Moore, who is the bride-elect of Mr. Raymond McClure of Aurora, Mo., found in it many lovely gifts of linen for her future home. As the gifts were being opened Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker read an original parody on "The Old Oaken Bucket," which dealt amusingly with the occasion and the guests. The refreshments served were individual cakes, green pineapple parfait and coffee. The guests were: Miss Moore, Mmes. T. W. La Fetra, Ann Moore, Alfred Inwood, Keith Suydam, Showalter, C. B. Shoemaker, Darrow Sellers, G. Wills, Earl Comstock, J. L. Larimer, L. A. Miller, C. W. Chamberlain, G. Maurice Crow, Bert Mull, E. E. Miller, George Bell, Earl Sweet, John Zentmyer, Fred Wilson, Elnore Wright, Horace Baker, Fred Miller, Ernest Bradley, the Misses Fannie and Florence Knight of Glendale, Ethel Collins of Los Angeles, Ruth Peterson and Inez Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Whiting Hamlin are guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller at their cottage at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. J. J. Seerley of Chicago is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Downes of Vermont avenue.

Mrs. John Bell was the guest Monday of her son, David Bell, at the luncheon given by the Riverside Kiwanis Club in honor of the mothers of the club members.

Covina

Miss Clarabelle W. Beck of Azusa and Miss Lucie Warren of this city were the artists who presented a beautiful program at the musicale enjoyed Monday afternoon by the members of the Women's Club and their guests. For the occasion the stage was decorated by Mrs. E. F. Gloege and her committee with floor baskets of delphinium, Scotch broom and snowballs, while small bouquets of Shasta daisies and coryopsis were arranged along the footlights. The songs exquisitely rendered by Miss Beck were: "Carmena" (Lane Wilson;) "Will You Remember?" (Sigmund Romberg;) "Clavelitos" (Sanwith;) "Sing, Smile, Slumber" (Charles Gounod,) and "Where My Caravan Has Rested" (Lohr,) with violin obbligato by Miss Warren. The 'cello numbers of rare beauty by Miss Warren included "Chanson Triste" (Tschaikowsky;) "The Swan" (Saint-Saens;) "Andante" (Gluck;) "By the Sea" (Schubert;) "Elegie" (Massenet,) and "A Dream" (Bartlett.) Mrs. Henry Damerel accompanied.

On Tuesday afternoon the annual stockholders' meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club was held. The discussion of several years as to the reorganization of the club culminated at this time when the following board of directors was elected for the original corporation: Mrs. W. M. Griswold, Mrs. J. R. Elliott, Mrs. L. L. Ratekin, Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. Dora Shearer, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mrs. W. B. Broadwell, Mrs. C. E. Paige and Mrs. C. W. Potter. Next in order was the election of officers and directors for the new organization; they were: Mrs. Mary Coman, president; Mrs. Henry Damerel, vice-president; Mrs. D. D. Bronson, corresponding secretary; Miss Lillian Douglas, recording and financial secretary; Mrs. J. C. Pearson, treasurer; directors, Mrs. C. E. Paige, Mrs. W. M. Griswold, Mrs. C. A. Leighton, Mrs. G. F. Rinehart, Mrs. C. E. Crawford and Mrs. Elbert Griffith. Miss Helen Broadwell, retiring president, called for a discussion as to relinquishment of the stock now held by a portion of the stockholders. Mrs. J. H. McKelvey, district parliamentarian, and Attorney J. E. Ricketts were present as an advisory committee. Both sides of the stock adjustment problem were ably reviewed by Mrs. Mary Coman, president-elect.

Eagle Rock

Mrs. Grace Lauman entertained Chapter DA of the P.E.O. Sisterhood Monday at a dainty luncheon at her home in Vincent avenue. Mrs. Elva Luebben, who came up from Long Beach for the event, was in charge of the program, which was planned in honor of the mothers of members. In behalf of the chapter, Mrs. Mary Fisk presented corsage bouquets to Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Lauman. At the close of her remarks, Mrs. Fisk was presented with a bouquet of yellow and white blossoms, the colors of the sisterhood, by Mrs. R. L. McNitt. Other guests for the day included Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Maud Penberthy and Mrs. Grace Hughes.

Mrs. Ethel Williams spent last week in Santa Paula at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Chamberlain.

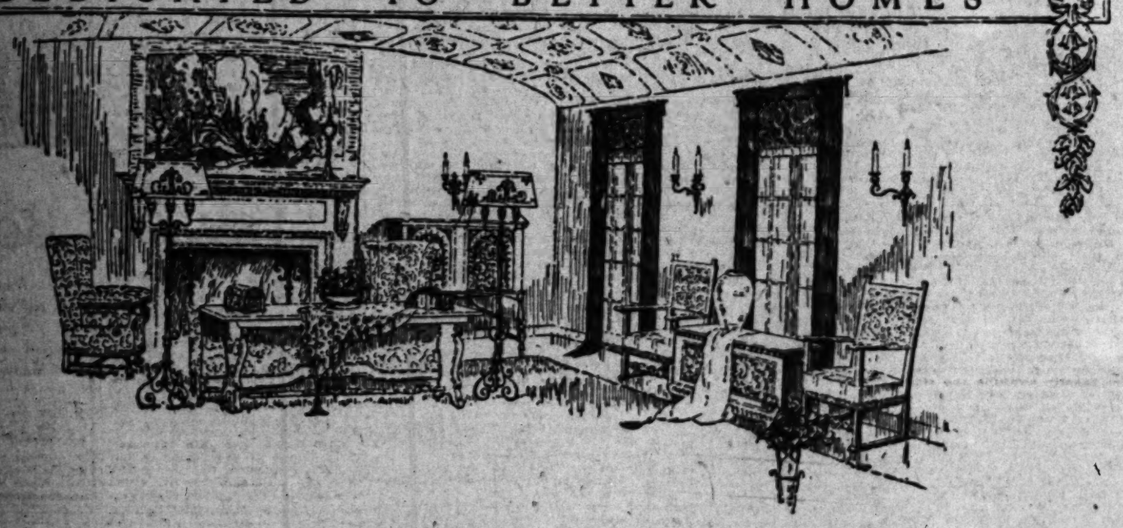
Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Cruzan spent the last week-end at Lebec, returning by way of Pine and Bouquet canyons.

Members and friends of the Women's Twentieth Century Club enjoyed a delightful day on Thursday when Mrs. H. I. Cruzan, chairman of the program committee, presented Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine, well-known writer and interpreter of poetry. Most delightful of her readings was "The Pageant of the Redwoods," which Mrs. Trine will present to the club federation meeting in Santa Cruz later in the month. Mrs. Martella Lane had on display several paintings of the redwoods. Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam was the luncheon speaker.

Pomona

The wedding of Miss Kochi Nomura of Pomona and Frank Matsushita of Venice was solemnized Wednesday evening at sundown at the Presbyterian Manse at 894

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



The Popular Type of Furniture For Our Southern California Homes

Heritage and Nature have combined to produce a pronounced Latin atmosphere throughout the length and breadth of Southern California.

The Spanish influence of the early Dons has been passed on to us from generation to generation. Nature has contributed climate and topography of a character that warrants Southern California being known as "The Italy of America."

This combination of Spanish and Italian influences has developed a distinct Latin type of architecture, more pronounced here than in any other section of America.

Not only does this typical architecture call for home furnishings of Italian and Spanish types but the very atmosphere and tradition of Southern California render such types of furnishings particularly appropriate.

Comparatively few retail establishments in all America show such an extensive variety of Italian and Spanish types of home furnishings as you will find at the "California."

Here you may see very unusual and particularly beautiful furniture pieces that might have graced some spacious hacienda of early Spain or beautified an imposing palazzo of sunny Italy. There are Spanish and Italian type pieces for the Living Room, the Dining Room, and the Bed Room as well as a great variety of selections among incidental pieces for everywhere in the home—

Beautiful Chests that seem to breathe the air of romance, Benches of old world design, artistic Lamps and Lanterns, inviting Sofas, handsome Desks, graceful Tables, stately High Back Chairs and comfortable Arm Chairs, Coffee Tables, Telephone Tables and many other pieces.

These Spanish and Italian pieces are not necessarily expensive. Here is a walnut arm chair, Italian type, with red velour cushion seat for $19.50. A walnut Sofa-End Table with convenient drawer, also of the Italian type, for $35.00. A walnut High Back Hall Chair, Italian type, $42.50. And a fine walnut Living Room Table, the top measuring 20 in. x 54 in. It is of Spanish type and very finely designed, $48.50. And a beautiful Walnut Desk Table of Spanish type, with convenient drawers, $85.00. And a very unusual Walnut Desk in the old Spanish Chest Style, with typical Spanish iron stretcher for $95.00.

In these pieces, as throughout the "California," values will bear the most critical comparison, which is always cordially welcomed.

A very interesting window display of charming Spanish and Italian furniture pieces will be shown in one of our windows throughout this week.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"



$12
Robyn: a white kid strap pump

White! For the smart sports ensemble!

White hats, white dresses, white coats, white shoes!

Brilliantly printed scarfs, mufflers, flower accents—to emphasize the smartness of white against a summer background.

Illustrated—the sophisticated O'Rossen type of coat in white Kashmir ($69.50!) A plaited white dress ($35) to be worn with the coat sketched—to create the sports ensemble in white . .

White Dresses—from $25; white coats—from $25!

BULLOCK'S . . . SPORTSWEAR . . . STORE

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"



The New Frocks for May by Felice

Monday, the May issue of Felice Frocks will be presented to high school and college girls who wear sizes 14 and 16 years—at Bullock's Collegienne Shops (Fifth Floor) exclusively in Los Angeles.

Clever printed Georgette dresses with the new long sleeves, the interesting "front movement" to skirt, the flower on the shoulder.
Soft pastel Georgette Dresses for summer dancing parties.
Sports dresses! Smartly severe little street dresses.
Every dress with its own fashion significance—at the Bullock-specialized price of $25.00.

—Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

New Collegienne Hair Hats, Feature $15.00

Hats to accompany Felice Frocks with smartness (one is sketched above with a printed frock by Felice), daintily transparent in the delicate pastels so much in vogue now.

Rather Large Hats in Small Head Sizes

In the Bullock Shop specializing in smart hats for the high school and college girl.

—Collegienne Millinery Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Lincoln avenue, Dr. J. Hudson Ballard reading the service at 6 o'clock in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinley and Miss Mary McKinley, with whom the bride has made her home since childhood. Mrs. Ballard and Mrs. Charlotte Stanley also witnessed the ceremony. There were no attendants, the service being a simple but impressive one. After the wedding dinner was served at the McKinley home at 150 East Center street. The honeymoon will be spent touring the northern part of the State, and upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Matsushita will make their home at 17 West Westminster avenue, Venice, where the groom is in business.

Early summer blossoms were used Thursday in making the Mountain Meadows Country Club-rooms fragrant and attractive for the May bridge-luncheon. Mrs. Roy Carter and a large committee were in charge of arrangements for the afternoon, and after the 1 o'clock luncheon the time was spent at bridge, 500 and mah jongg. Including ten guests from the Red Hill Country Club, 115 were in attendance.

In honor of Miss Esther Rebok, who will leave in June for Europe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Campbell entertained Friday evening at their home, 401 Columbia avenue, at bridge. Miss Rebok is a sister of Mrs. Campbell and is an instructor at the Fairfax High School in Los Angeles. She will spend three months in travel over the continent.

Announcement was made Thursday evening of the engagement of Miss Esther Naftel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Naftel of North San Antonio avenue, and Irvin Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams of 320 Lincoln avenue, the wedding to take place June 17. The announcement was made at the home of Mrs. Gordon Steiner of 321 West Monterey avenue, at a party of girl friends of the bride-to-be. Both young people are students at Pomona College, Mr. Williams studying for the ministry. Both are graduates from Pomona High School, and have lived here many years.

Mrs. H. A. Younkin was elected president of the Blue Bell Club for 1925-26, Thursday afternoon, at the annual business session at the home of Mrs. C. A. Ewart, South Reservoir and Phillips avenues. Other officers chosen were: Vice-president, Mrs. George Hall; secretary, Miss Jennie Frater; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Brest; press reporter, Mrs. A. W. Carrey; assistant reporter, Mrs. C. A. Ewart.

Redondo Beach

The first of a series of smart affairs to be given by the Bachelors' Club was the dinner-dance at La Venta Inn recently. Charmingly original were the table decorations in bachelor's buttons, with hand-painted place cards marking covers for Miss Maxine Hernog, Miss Margaret Henry, Miss Irma Gano, Miss Irene Bradbury, Miss Anne Meuret, Miss Helen Grisell, Miss Leona Kemp, Miss Jean McCall, Miss Schaynfelt, Miss Nelson, Miss Wilson, Miss McClinnis, William Richardson, Neville Redmon, Sidney Welch, Robert Kuhn, Dr. M. L. Kemp, G. L. Gatlin, George Leach, Harry Holmes, Robert Tenan, George Markowitz, George Vetter and Herman Schraeder.

Mrs. A. T. Hembree was hostess to Chapter H, P.E.O., Tuesday afternoon, presenting an interesting report of the convention of the grand chapter held in San Francisco, to which she and Mrs. C. A. Langworthy were delegates.

The home of Mrs. Charles Cheney on Del Monte Road, Palos Verdes estates, was the scene of a charmingly appointed musical tea during music week with the program presented by a varied list of artists. Pupils of Margaret Montreville Juny gave a delightful toy symphony, which was thoroughly appreciated and the hostess was assisted in serving tea on the flagged patio by Mrs. J. E. Duffy. Casa Cheney, overlooking the ocean from one of the most attractive cliffs on the estates, provided an attractive setting for the event, and over 200 guests participated.

Miss Irma Richardson and Miss Isabel Springer were honorees at a delightful shower recently, given by fellow-members of the Keep-Acquainted Club. Both Miss Richardson and Miss Springer are to be brides soon, and the event proved a charming one. Guests were Miss Vanita Sutton, Miss Ruth Johson, Miss Florence McKenzie, Miss Ruth Hopkins, Miss Margaret Rodecker, Miss Maude Hedrick, Miss Vanita Sturtevant, Mrs. Mabel Teagle, Miss Anne Meuret, Miss Cecile Wilson, Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Edna Richardson, Miss Irma Richardson, Miss Ida Allen and Miss Isabel Springer. Mrs. F. J. White was club hostess.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ellis T. Yarnell entertained for Miss Gale and Mr. Ihm, having a number of out-of-town guests, and on Monday afternoon the Little Bridge Club, of which Mrs. Samuel Arey was hostess, gave a delightful miscellaneous shower complimenting the charming bride-elect.

Riverside

Invitations have been issued by Mesdames W. A. Hunter, W. A. MacDonald and James Reid for a musicale to be given at the Mission Inn Friday the 22nd inst. This social function will be quite different from the majority of parties given this winter.

"The Vision of Sir Launfal" will be given in a recital; Miss Gertrude Ross at the piano, Colleen Ross, reader, Miss Margaret Monsan, mezzo-soprano, Melville Avery, baritone. Tea will be served afterward in the Spanish Art Gallery.

Miss Frances and Miss Ruth Fraser and Miss Rosa Cage have been the inspiration for many parties given the past few weeks by the younger social set. The latest one was given last evening by the Misses Rosalie and Eleanor Wilson at their home on Victoria Drive. This was a bridge party with about seventy guests playing cards. Miss Gwendolyn Myline was hostess at a golf luncheon at the Victoria Club Tuesday afternoon for the young honorees. Covers were laid at luncheon for the Misses Ruth and Frances Fraser, Miss Rosa Cage, Mrs. Laurence Achilles, Mrs. Leonard Strater, Mrs. Walter Lewis, Miss Florence Newell, Mrs. Ross Carter, Miss Georgia Lewis, Miss Dorothy Pardee, Miss Katherine Halsted and Miss Myline. Miss Margaret Seburn entertained Monday afternoon at an informal tea for them at her home on Orange street.

Miss Ruth Fraser will visit college friends in Columbia, Missouri, New York and Pennsylvania. She will attend the reunion of her class of 1921 of Vassar College. From Vassar she will go to Toronto and from there to Montreal, where she will meet her sister, Miss Frances Fraser, her aunt, Mrs. Isabel Rutherford of Los Angeles and Miss Rosa Cage. They will leave June 19 on the steamship Mount Royal, spending the entire summer abroad.

Miss Rosa Cage entertained the Lamba Sigma Club of Junior College at her home Tuesday evening at dinner. Miss Cage is the faculty adviser for the girls. Covers were laid for the members, the Misses Avis Morgan, Louise McClure, Neva Negate, Mary Arnold, Eleanor Nesbet, Elizabeth Derby and Elizabeth McEuen and for the pledges who were taken into full membership, the Misses Louise Gillies, Ruth Taylor, Katherine Neff, Lois Stoew, Marion Wilson, Elinor Hankins and Evelyn Griffin.



[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. August van Roosendael

One of the beautifully appointed affairs of recent date was the tea with which Mrs. August van Roosendael entertained at her home on Ambrose avenue in honor of Miss Frances Wagner, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Wagner, who became the bride of Dr. Robert William Langley Thursday evening.

Redlands

Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Merrill have returned from Pasadena where they were present at the marriage of their son, Wayne Locklin Merrill and Miss Pauline Dickinson Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Stanton. The service was at the home of the bride's parents before a company of friends and relatives of the two. Miss Dorothy May of Pasadena, was the maid of honor and Miss Margaret Dickinson of Alameda, was the bridesmaid. Mr. Merrill was attended by William Ryan of Berkeley. The bride wore white beaded chiffon with long bridal veil and carried a shower bouquet of white rose buds. They will make their home in Whittier where he is employed as a commercial chemist. They are graduates of Stanford and she is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and he of Pi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Ten guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. C. J. Upton at her home on East Central avenue, the occasion being her birthday. Luncheon was served at mid-day, the table being lovely with roses and sweet peas. Covers were laid for Mesdames Carrosco, Smith, French, Rich, McClarty, Clure, Herndon, Freel, Davore and Barry.

One of the most interesting affairs of the week was the benefit bridge given by Mrs. W. D. Bethell at the Country Club for the P.T.A. of the Sacred Heart Church. She was assisted by Mrs. J. R. Reilly, Mrs. Joseph Reay, Mrs. Edward Cook, Mrs. J. A. Steward and Miss Mary Fitzpatrick.

Placentia

Beautiful in its setting of flowers from her own gardens with place cards and card appointments carried out in the same dainty designs Mrs. John E. Scott entertained with a bridge luncheon to compliment two house guests of Mrs. Eugene Fenelon, Mrs. Charles Kelsch of Montreal, Can., and Miss Renee of New York, at her home Monday. Rose was the predominating color note. A four-course luncheon was served. Six tables of bridge formed the progression which was enjoyed during the afternoon. Mrs. Bennie, Mrs. Suttle and Mrs. Lamhofer secured the honors awarded after the scores were totaled. Those invited to meet the visitors were: Mrs. J. W. Newell, Mrs. Alex Lamhofer, Mrs. Lottie Morse, Mrs. Harry Sears, Mrs. Ray Charlton, Mrs. Robert McKee, Mrs. Louis Jacobson, Mrs. A. S. Bradford, Mrs. Fred Krause, Mrs. W. H. Wickett, Mrs. W. Bennie, Mrs. W. W. Krick, Mrs. Riddlebarger, Mrs. E. Halber, Mrs. Sam Newnes, Mrs. Don Haskett, Mrs. George Dunsmuir, Mrs. Horace Benjamin, Mrs. George Myers, Mrs. R. Suttle, Mrs. Percy Bradford, Mrs. Belsch.

Making a variety in the service, usually held at sunrise on Mt. Rubidoux, a quite ceremony at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday united Miss Mary Healy and Frank C. Harmon in marriage. Rev. Frank M. Dowling, the officiating clergyman, Miss Geraldine Kraemer, both of Placentia and Ralph Carhart, Jr., of Fullerton were the only attendants. A honeymon trip to Three Rivers was enjoyed and the young couple will make their home in La Jolla where he had recently gone into business, the Harmon brothers of which he is a member, a firm formerly in business here, having just purchased a motor concern of the famous resort city. Mrs. Harmon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Healy of Placentia. Both families are well known in this section.

Garden Grove

Always delightful is the reunion of college friends and sorority sisters so the tea arranged by Mrs. C. C. Violett for her daughter, Miss Ruth Violett, at their home Saturday afternoon was a pleasant event in itself as about thirty-five girls from Redlands, San Bernardino, San Diego, Pasadena, Hollywood, Santa Ana, Los Angeles and Buena Park were present. But when it was found that the event was an announcement party to tell the engagement of Miss Violett to J. W. Abbey of San Bernardino the interest was increased. A musical program was enjoyed. Marcia Keeler, pianist; Lois Baker, soprano, and Georgia Belle Walton, violinist, being the artists. They are students of the Frances E. Willard Junior High School, where Miss Violett has been an instructor of music for the past two years. Trenton Armstrong, dressed as a newsboy brought in an "extra," a tiny paper printed especially for this occasion. Pictures of the betrothed pair, a long story about their engagement and plenty of comical advertising "made up the sheet." Later tea was served, Mrs. Violett and Mrs. Mary McLendon of Redlands presiding at the tables. The rooms and tea tables were decorated in gold and blue, the colors of the Alpha Theta Phi sorority. Miss Violett and Mr. Abbey were both graduated from the University of Redlands. He is a civil engineer and is with the Santa Fe Railway.

Enjoying a swim in the plunge at Anaheim as an inducement to appetite before dinner a group of friends enjoyed a merry party Saturday as guests of Miss Hilda Arkley. Dinner was served at 8 o'clock. The evening was spent in games and music. At the prettily appointed table covers were laid for the Misses Helen Knox, Frances Bragg, Merle Kriven, Naomi Doosing, Katherine Kirvin, Bessie Gardner, the Messrs. Emmett Mallott, Wallace Bragg, Earl Walker, John Fitz, Paul Dozier, Paymond Muns and Miss Arkley.

Buena Park

Expecting to be gone about five months a group of Buena Park, Anaheim, and Los Angeles women left Saturday morning on the first part of a trip which will include Europe. Mrs. A. Luebkeman with her two daughters, Anna and Evelyn of Buena Park, Mrs. Henry Luebkeman of Anaheim and Miss R. Eichenhofer of Los Angeles are in the party. They will visit in Cherbourg, France, and Oldeburg, Germany, among other places while they are abroad.

Several guests enjoyed a delicious dinner and a happy visit Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hayden. Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Henry Hayden of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lovely, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovely and children of Manhattan and W. Hayden of Galva, Ill., were those who formed the merry group.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thurman returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Tujunga. Miss Ruth Brown, who has been a house guest for a few weeks, was with them. Among the different social events they enjoyed while at Tujunga was a birthday party for Mrs. Thurman's mother and a banquet given by the Woman's Club there, a mother-and-daughter event.

Inglewood

Members of the Victoria Empire Club of this city were delightfully entertained on Friday afternoon at a benefit bridge and five hundred party, given by Mmes. H. E. Hern, A. King, W. W. Butterworth and A. R. Matthews in the handsome new home of the Inglewood Woman's Club at the corner of Hillcrest and Redondo boulevards. A massive and fragrant array of spring flowers were used to lend an attractive appearance to the lounge-room where the guests contested at cards for the beautiful prize awards donated for the purpose by the Broadway Department Store and Bullock's. Mrs. J. J. Young attained the high score at bridge and Mrs. Harry Simpson of Los Angeles carried away the honors at five hunded. An enjoyable musical program was rendered at the close of the games, and a luncheon followed. Wilfred Butterworth, a tenor of much promise, and Tommy Scott, who has a rare talent as a violinist, rendered solos, as also did Mrs. K. L. Wallace, a pianist of note. There were several out-of-town guests present at this meeting of the organization, which was formed several months ago, and is comprised of British women residing in Inglewood. The main objective of the club is the acquisition of a lot in Inglewood Park Cemetery for the burial of needy ex-service Britons.

One of the delightful social events of the last week in Inglewood was the farewell gathering of friends of Mmes. F. Van Dusen, George Baum and A. Patterson, who are leaving shortly for an extended trip through the East, presided over by Mrs. J. Weber at her home on Myrtle avenue. Four tables of five hundred were in play during the afternoon and a delicious luncheon was served at the close by the hostess. The prize awards fell to Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Martin Georgen. Spring flowers in fragrant profusion were used to lend the rooms of the hostess a festive appearance.

Azusa

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that of Miss Mabel Wilson and Carl Richter which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilson, Tuesday evening, the 12th inst., at 7 o'clock. The house was very beautifully decorated with ferns and white roses. Rev. S. F. Shiffler read the ceremony in the presence of about forty-five friends and relatives of the young couple. The bride wore a stunning creation of white chiffon beaded with pearls, and carried a bouquet of brides roses, sweet peas and maiden-hair fern. She was attended by her sister, Miss Louise Wilson as bridesmaid, who was gowned in apricot georgette over satin, and carried apricot sweet peas with maiden-hair fern. Robert Heth, a friend of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Richter is well known in Azusa, having lived here for the past five years. She graduated from Citrus Union High School, and has been employed in the First National Bank here for the past two years. Mr. Richter is the son of C. A. Richter, one of Azusa's most prominent druggists. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California, and is a member of the Phi Delta Chi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Richter are spending their honeymoon in the Yosemite National Park and on their return they will be at home to their many friends at 414 Barbara avenue.

Mr and Mrs. R. B. Bream entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the following guests: Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Miss Alice Atkinson and Miss Maurine Miller.

Ontario

Complimenting the Misses Jessie and Anna Fallis, whose marriages to Hugh Montgomery of Ontario and Ira Prentiss Fulmer of Riverside, respectively, are to be events of the near future, Mrs. John H. Mollard and Miss Blanche Mollard entertained Saturday afternoon at their home, 316 West F street, with a bridge-tea of charming appointments. Los Angeles roses were used with artistic effect in the decoration of the rooms. Six tables were used in the auction tournament and the prize was awarded to Miss Jessie McKenzie. A collation followed the games.

The beautiful new home of Mrs. John S. Armstrong, 1429 North Euclid avenue, furnished the setting for a delightful affair Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained with a reception and tea. Guests to the number of 255 were members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Contributing to a musical program which featured the afternoon were Miss Vera Wells, Miss Mercedes Frost, Miss Irene Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Anderson and Edgar Wight. In the receiving line with Mrs. Armstrong were Mrs. Carl Hinderlighter, Mrs. Dorr B. Lee, Mrs. Harry C. Williamson, Mrs. F. P. Smith, Mrs. Ross Petch Garbutt and Mrs. Grant McCarthy. Presiding at the tea tables in the dining-room were Miss Grace Smyth and Mrs. Howard Raymond Berg, who were assisted by Mrs. E. G. Chaffee, Mrs. Annie Russell, Mrs. Thomas W. Nagle and Miss Mary Pollock.

In compliment to Miss Helen Seay, whose marriage to Arlo White of Walnut Park is to be an event of June, Miss Leila Chaffee entertained with a miscellaneous shower and tea Friday afternoon at her home, 525 Plaza Serena.

Lankershim

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bostleman and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Nobles were present at the graduation of Miss Esther Bostleman at Berkeley this week. Following the exercises Mrs. Bostleman departed for a tour to Europe. The remainder of the party returned here.

Mrs. John Kegley was hostess at the tureen dinner given by the local chapter of Eastern Star at Masonic Hall last Monday.

Delegates to attend the State convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs were chosen at a social meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Bowerman on the 15th inst.

Women of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in the Hewitt community gave a dance and box social last night. A large crowd was present to enjoy refreshments and the music program.

Van Nuys

Mrs. George W. Bunton and Mrs. G. H. Wentzstein were hostesses at a charming bridge party given one day last week at the Woman's clubhouse. A profusion of spring flowers served as decorations. About fifty guests were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Allington, Mrs. Hugh Daugherty, Mrs. R. M. Albright and Mrs. H. J. Clever.

The Van Nuys chapter of the Westminster Guild was entertained Tuesday by Miss Mary Jane Keffer, assisted by Mrs. N. L. Colgrove. A light dinner was served to the ten guests present.

Mrs. H. H. A. Hastings, Jr., of Ventura Boulevard entertained at her home one day last week with a bridge party. A part of the decorations were bright spring flowers. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ida Bailey and Mrs. W. P. Whitsett.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shephard were host and hostess at a charming dinner given at their home on West Sylvan street last week. Places were laid for a dozen guests. The social part of the evening was spent in playing bridge, prizes being awarded to Mrs. W. J. Petit, Mrs. William Andrew, H. H. A. Hastings and W. J. Petit.

Among guests at a party given one day last week by Mrs. W. H. Crippen were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Allington. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. William Frix, Robert Sartwell, Mrs. C. B. Sartwell and Stanley Dunham.

Yorba Linda

An evening of bridge was enjoyed Friday when Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eichlor entertained. Spring flowers were used effectively through the rooms. Score honors went to Mrs. Tutton for first, Mr. Paine second, and Mr. [illegible] consolation. After the [illegible] delicious supper was served [illegible] hostess at the card tables present were Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. R. [illegible] ver, Mr. and Mrs. C. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tutton, [illegible] Mrs. M. F. Richen, Mr. and [illegible] G. C. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Yorba Linda and the [illegible] sisters and husband, Mr. and [illegible] Gallard Page of Anaheim.

It is a far cry from [illegible] to California, but a group [illegible] kee friends brought a [illegible] England air to the happy [illegible] ing enjoyed at the home of [illegible] and Mrs. W. E. Warren [illegible] day. Mr. and Mrs. E. [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. C. [illegible] Los Angeles were their guests [illegible] the day. The three [illegible] merly resided in Yorba [illegible]

Brea

Calling unexpectedly to [illegible] her that it was her birthday, [illegible] Evelyn Harvey was the [illegible] at a pleasant party [illegible] ning when a group of [illegible] ranged an event in her honor [illegible] evening was spent in [illegible] games. Delicious refreshments were served. Those present [illegible] the Misses Dorothy Schoepf, [illegible] nabel Sammons, Ruth [illegible] Catherine Reid, Mabel [illegible] ma Ford, and Messrs. [illegible] Merrifield, Charles Beeler, [illegible] ard Metzger, Wayne Scott, [illegible] Harvey, Junior Schoepf, [illegible] Mrs. Virgil Elgar and Mrs. [illegible] vey.

Many thrills were [illegible] members of the Brea Camp [illegible] Girls, when thirty-four were [illegible] on a trip Saturday in a motor [illegible] to Hollywood. They [illegible] with the Indians camped in [illegible] wood Boulevard in the [illegible] and enjoyed a picnic [illegible] noon in Laurel Canyon. A [illegible] ter party to [illegible] climaxed the day.

As guests of Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Whittier, a quintet of women [illegible] Brea enjoyed a luncheon [illegible] Friday. Those who were [illegible] from here were Mrs. C. S. [illegible] Clure, Mrs. Paul Reiss, Mrs. [illegible] E. Clark, Mrs. Helen Shepard [illegible] Mrs. Ida Zenas.

Upland

Among pleasant affairs [illegible] week in Upland were two of a series of bridge [illegible] with which Mrs. Ernest [illegible] Fuller and Mrs. Howard [illegible] Moore are entertaining at the [illegible] of the latter, 701 Euclid [illegible]

(Continued on Page 31, Column 6)



A nosegay of brightly hued silk stockings—each one rolled [illegible] shape of a rose and six of them gathered together into an all-[illegible] bouquet, makes a charming gift.

Summer coats reduced! Clever models which you'll like—just the latest styles—$49.50 values for $35 and $39.50 for $25. This is indeed an opportunity, for you know Miljoe's always show the smartest things. Sample dresses—a few exclusive models also specially priced at 738 S. Flower this week.

Have you ever served Italian ice cream or spamone at any of your parties? It simply cannot be described—then there is an orange special sherbet, also Gloria chocolate ice cream and many other delights which may be ordered from the Premiere. Their candies are wonderfully sweet and delicious, and the little cakes, panaches and ice cream cakes so tempting! Of course you can select your favors here, or order them specially made on short notice. Mosher-Lashar, Inc., 2610 W. 7th. Fitzroy 3536.

Smart bags made to order—leather or silk to match your costume, at the Walker Leather Shop, tenth floor, 728 South Hill.

Fine beaded bags are skillfully repaired and necklaces are restrung for 50 cents and up at Ferrell's, 621 S. Hill. See Miss Hiffner.

A swagger bag of pigskin or lizard smartly bound with metalized leather, is just as clever as can be.

A Permanent Marcel—the latest achievement in permanent waving, which requires no water waving and lies naturally in a beautiful marcel is now being done at the Westmoreland Marcel Shop by Mrs. Aerts, late of New York City. You will be interested in seeing a demonstration and a head of hair waved by this marvelous new process. Special prices on this work, $15 and up this week only. Visit the shop at 3103 West Sixth street. Phone DUnkirk 9315.

Beads restrung, 50 cents, safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Building. Jewelry made to order.

A dainty pouch bag is made of printed chiffon and piped in the predominating color.

Faded, gray or dyed hair will detract from your appearance in your new spring togs! The famous European system removes dyes and restores your hair to its original color! It also banishes dandruff, stops falling hair and promotes the growth. 401 Loew's State Building.

Sheer voile handkerchiefs are sometimes decorated with conventional lines or clocks in contrasting colors.

To raise money quickly—sell your diamonds, fine emeralds and fine sapphires to Mr. Ferguson—he will pay top prices for them at 207 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway.

Permanent Wave Special, $10, by Edith Woodard, Marinello graduate—she makes large marcel-like waves and gives personal service. 908 W. Tenth. MAin 1993.

The Chinese Silk House—Tai Chan's, formerly of San Francisco—is a joy to the shopper! Here are lovely silks, brocades, gorgeous embroideries, braids, tassels, Mandarin robes, pajamas, embroidered slippers, exquisite shawls and scarfs, beautiful wall hangings and art treasures galore! 621 South Flower, three doors north of Elite.

Kiddies' togs beautifully made in exclusive designs—frocks of French satine, voile and dotted swiss at Children's Shop, 1300-B West Seventh. Fitzroy 4615.

Even small bits of sewing and the cleverest mending of fine fabrics—your entire wardrobe cared for, skilful remodeling and alterations. Milady's Mending and Make-over Shop, 232 S. Mariposa. 567333.

Flexible pendants about two inches in length are made of pearls in combination with colored stones and are attached to ribbons worn around the neck.

"Beauty-tone"—the marvelous Bleaching Cream Complexion Beautifier, is creating a sensation among the film folks and particular society women, who wish to look years younger and possess a tan-free skin of white radiant loveliness. Even one application of this amazing beautifier shows startling new skin beauty. The Owl and Sun, all department stores and other good drug stores are having a big run on this harmless purity creation. Sold in two sizes, 65 cents and $1 jars. Those outside the city can secure this prepaid by mail. Arteraft Products Company, distributors, 5359 Santa Monica Boulevard.

Unsightly warts, moles and superfluous hair can be skillfully removed with the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VAndike 9842.

Among the many animal conceits worn as accessories this season is the Napoleonic Bee—it is worn on bracelets, rings and earrings and numbers of them are used to form the entire necklace.

Reduce by the Sanitas Bergonie System. No effort at all—you rest while that sluggish feeling disappears and grace and symmetry return permanently. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. Seventh. Fitzroy 3209.

The new fabric gloves for summer show a narrower cuff than formerly—and this cuff frequently turns down over the glove.

With your hair bobbed to suit your profile and permanently waved in the latest fashion by the artistic Mr. Liss and the clever Mrs. Lux at the Lux Permanent Wave Shop, you will be the envy of your friends! Skill and experience and careful workmanship make satisfied patrons! You should have seen the three gray-haired women having their hair permanently waved at this shop one day last week—one of them had come for her third or fourth wave—which proves—doesn't it—that Mrs. Lux knows how to wave white hair without discoloring it? Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3332.

Inecto Retouch, $5, is the special at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Building. VAndike 0240. Expert French marcelling.

Jack Lane—now you know what's coming—will offer every hat in the shop—and they have such charming models, each one different from the other and from every other hat in town—at $5, $7.50 and $10. Now every woman can have a chapeau for each costume! Remember tomorrow, Monday only, 740 S. Flower.

Oh, don't wear an out-of-date fur! You can have it made over into something new and stunning—a jacquette or a smart choker with lovely scarf ends—Evelyn Myers is unusually clever in designing—she was formerly with Colburn's. She offers 50 per cent reduction on all remodeling—cleans foxes for $1.50 and jackets for $4 at 1016 West Seventh. She carries in stock a full line of foxes in the new summer colors. 52597.

Although a permanent wave such as Mae and Irene give is always appreciated, it becomes a special joy in the summer time when neither seaside dampness nor the very ocean waves themselves can take out the curl! Of course these artists do their work thoroughly—they have had so much experience and such great success you can trust your precious locks to them without a qualm! They do all the latest things in waving, including the French Finger Wave, which is so smart, and the close, flat hair dress. 512 Loew's State Building. MEtro. 5676.

Collar-and-cuff sets of pleated figured georgette and plain crepe de chine are cleverly used to enhance the plain jersey and flannel sports dresses.

Copies of imported frocks for those who demand the latest offerings of fashion are always to be found at that clever shop—Weinburg's, 203 Brack-Shops.

Jocelyn's Beauty Specials, Mondays and Tuesdays—marcel by expert, 1, shampoo and rinse, 50 cents, and hair bobbing, 50 cents by the artist, Mr. Kynette, who specializes in individual styles. Phone VAndike 4344 for appointment or information. 903 Brack-Shops, ninth floor.

Beside D. Barber, beauty specialist, 1019 Haas Bldg., removes wrinkles in ten days and does expert hair dyeing. Shampoo "Sans-Savon" and marcel, $1; French paper curl, $1.50, by Violet Baker. Established 1894. VAndike 0292.

Your old hat reblocked will be right up-to-date if Rose Millinery Manufacturing Company does the work! Expense is small. 700 Forrester Building, 640 S. Broadway.

The "cowboy" gauntlet glove is very popular for driving and general sportswear.

Bird themes are used to enhance many of the new linen handkerchiefs.

Beauty special, this week at Emma Atkin's — shampoo, French marcel and bob curl for $1.25. Suite 310-311 Loew's State Building. VAndike 9270. Open Friday evenings until 8 p.m.

Any woman can have the complexion of her youth! She has but to take the wonder-working Fannie Briggs Carr Face Treatments which have removed freckles, lines and wrinkles successfully since 1896. A free demonstration will be given at Room 409, Western Mutual Life Building, 321 West Third. BRoadway 1365. One of the most popular of her many famous toiletries is the Cucumber Lotion and Liquid Power, which softens and whitens the skin like magic!

Make your own gowns and ensembles. You can do so easily when Ethel Hatton fits you and your wardrobe with certain vogueishness and beautifully finished appearance. Her design especially for you at studio, 1005-6 Brack-Shops, West Seventh street.

One-half off on fur repairing is offered by Chestnut, fur designer, 602 Brack-Shops. To make the smartest things out of furs—you should see those chokers. He offers special prices on foxes and small neckpieces and storage of furs he remodels. 1st floor, remember. TUcker 10[illegible]

Too fat? Too thin? Not quite well? You can be normal in weight and measurements and greatly improved in appearance and health by the Reducette without drugs or starvation. 502 Title Guarantee Building, West Fifth street, or phone Ver 5426.

At the Hollywood Wave Shop you will find Mrs. Connor and Katherine [illegible] in charge. Those specialties are to make the lovely [illegible] or ringlet curls which suit you in every way! They [illegible] oil wave, which leaves the soft and lustrous, and does require a water wave. The work, $15 for the entire [illegible] Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead [illegible]

The Rose Maria tie, [illegible] quite narrow, is attached to dress as a collar and fastens front with a large [illegible] brooch.

Superfluous hair, [illegible] moles removed permanently. Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled [illegible] list of twenty-six years' experience, she will give a written guarantee of her ability. 501 Loew's Building. Hours 10 to 1 p.m., mornings by appointment.

If you hike and do not use the regulation hiking togs [illegible] the Laurel Cut-Right Shop and their smart dresses made of [illegible] proof beach cloth and other [illegible] able materials. 903 Brack-[illegible]

Many of the smart new [illegible] las are a combination [illegible] rain-shades. They are in [illegible] or one desires and are beautifully trimmed with flowers and [illegible] of rubber in contrasting [illegible] may be used for sun this week and for rain—when it rains!

You'll enjoy luncheon at Aileen Tea Room—they serve tasty dishes, and on Wednesday and Saturday a special dinner plate will tempt you, on the 4th floor, Brack-Shops.

A sale of hair goods at Pompeian! They offer 35 per cent discount this week on best grade curls, transformations, switches, wigs, at 723 S. Grand ave. The very best work in permanent waving is done at this shop at the special price of $15 for the complete head. Expert operators. 4140.

The Nestle Lenell Permanent Waving as done by Emma [illegible] expert waver, is the latest and most scientific work that can be done—the waves are [illegible] beautiful and lasting. The [illegible] white hair without discoloring the least. Prices reasonable, [illegible] curls for $5. Suite 310-311 [illegible] State Building. VAndike [illegible]

Invisible repairing of [illegible] garments damaged by moths and burns; 1607 South Flower.

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FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Howard Shaver, president of the Canadian Maple Leaf Club, will present a program next Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Independent Order of Foresters at 955 South Olive street. The standing of the professional artists booked by Mr. Shaver for the occasion assures an evening of unusual entertainment. The officers of Court E. G. 32, have declared an open night and Foresters are invited to bring their friends. This will be the second of a series of entertainments sponsored by friends and members of the order to promulgate good will.

Members of the Independent Order of Foresters will give a dance in their hall Thursday night, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the hospital building fund. Benjamin W. Vinetz and his orchestra will contribute the music, and prizes have been donated by the Morrison Manufacturing Company and P. F. Collier & Son.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

Initiation of candidates will be conducted by California-Pacific Homestead No. 2134, on the evening of the 22nd inst., at the Disabled Veterans' Hall.

An initiation will be conducted, followed by a banquet, by Poinsettia Homestead No. 1735, next Wednesday evening.

Woodbine Homestead, No. 2050, will conduct a business meeting next Wednesday evening at 6311 Pasadena avenue.

San Pedro Homestead No. 6524, will give an entertainment and dance on the evening of the 22nd inst., at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

The ladies' degree team of Progressive Homestead, Belvedere No. 5934, will initiate a class of candidates tomorrow evening at 3612½ East First street.

Athens Homestead, No. 6526, will conduct initiation ceremonies on the evening of the 19th inst.

HOLLENBECK MASONS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Hollenbeck Chapter Royal Arch Masons will be constituted and its officers installed at Hollenbeck Masonic Temple, First and Chicago streets, tomorrow evening by Grand High Priest Charles H. King and other officers of the grand chapter. All Masons and their families are invited.

The officers to be installed are: John Swanfeldt, High Priest; Joseph Simmons, King; Clarence Hargan, Scribe; J. Will Dick, Secretary; Jacob B. Ginther, Treasurer; George Oppenheimer, Captain of Host; Huron Y. Gibson, Principal Sojourner; Sheffield L. Healy, Royal Arch Captain; John C. Post, Master Third Veil; Sylvester Carder, Master Second Veil; Albert Campbell, Master First Veil; W. W. Kaler, Chaplain; Arthur W. Angel, Organist; Charles W. Farren, Sentinel.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

Court Angel City, No. 265, Foresters of America, the baby court of the order in California, celebrated its inauguration last night at a ball given at the Gamut clubhouse. A feature of the program was the ovation given the delegates of all the Los Angeles subordinate courts who will attend the Grand Court State convention at Palo Alto next week. A large number of Foresters will accompany the delegation and expect to witness the election of an Angeleno to the highest position in the order in California. Andre Rousseyrol, prominent pharmacist of Los Angeles, past president of the French Hospital and member of the Uplifters' Club, is a candidate for the office of Grand Chief Ranger and is expected to bring back to Los Angeles honors not conferred on an Angeleno since 1914. His candidacy is indorsed by Judge John H. Foley, John Castera, Anton Orfil, United States Judge Frank Kerrigan, Maurice Rapheld and many delegates from San Francisco and Alameda counties.

W. B. A.

Banner No. 3, Woman's Benefit Association, will give a luncheon and the last of a series of card parties at 5428 Moneta avenue on the 20th inst., at 12:30 p.m. A sofa pillow will be awarded the winner of the series of games.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Vermont-avenue Lodge No. 249, Knights of Pythias, was instituted last week. The following officers were elected and installed: J. M. Shepard, Chancellor Commander; J. W. Grant, Vice-Chancellor; George Pyatt, Prelate; R. C. Olsen, K. of R. and S.; E. A. Gustavson, Master of Finance; A. L. Morton, Master of Exchequer; C. F. Strom, Master of Work; G. L. Klieber, Master-at-Arms; L. J. Scheck, Inner Guard; G. E. Weiss, Outer Guard. The trustees are R. W. Patby, B. G. Karn and J. H. Mortley. Deputy Grand Chancellor Charles Zaring was the installing officer. The new lodge has headquarters at 4707 South Vermont avenue and will meet every Friday evening. The rank of Page will be conferred next Friday evening. All Knights are invited.

King David Lodge will confer the rank of Esquire on the evening of the 21st inst. at 230 South Spring street. On the evening of the 19th inst. Los Angeles Lodge, No. 2, will confer the same rank at the same location. The rank of Page will be conferred by Wilshire Lodge, No. 339, at 425 South Western avenue next Tuesday evening. Helmet Lodge, No. 25, will confer the rank of Knight at 230 South Spring street next Friday evening.

Silver Star Lodge, No. 312, will confer the rank of Page next Thursday evening at 230 South Spring street. Hollywood Lodge, No. 338, will confer the rank of Page next Thursday evening at 1505 North Western avenue. The various lodges of Los Angeles will be well represented at the Grand Lodge at Oakland, which convenes on the 18th inst.

STATE SOCIETIES

There will be numerous important "doings" in the State organizations this week. One annual event is the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence anniversary dinner. This is of special interest this year as it marks the 150th anniversary of that historical signing. President Arthur C. Hurt of the North Carolina State Society is calling his contingent to rally at 631 South Spring street, third floor, next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The reunion of Kentuckians at their new meeting-place, the Moose Hall, will attract many from the Blue Grass State. President Edward Lawless is calling all to rally next Tuesday evening and will offer a fine program of readings, musical numbers, sociability and dancing.

There will be no State of Washington meeting Thursday evening, the society having adjourned till fall.

President H. M. Loud asks an extra large attendance next Tuesday evening as there are several important announcements to be made and also because the baked beans and brown-bread dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, preceding the program. The dinner and social will be at the Disabled Veterans' Hall. Dinner reservations may be made by telephoning WEstmore 1789.

Nevadans will have another rally tomorrow evening at the Disabled Veterans' Hall. Following the program there will be dancing.

"Hoosiers will receive a hearty welcome at the Indiana State Society reunion next Tuesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. The program will be followed by dancing.

President James A. Lang of the Missourians feels that he is offering a special attraction in the program given by the South West Boys' Band. Following the concert there will be dancing and refreshments will be served. The rally is to be at the Flower Auditorium next Wednesday evening.

Suckers (of the Illinois brand) are looking forward to the annual spring picnic next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. President Henry J. Brubaker is planning to care for 15,000 visitors.

Interest is growing in the patriotic reunion for new Englanders and the descendents of New Englanders, to be conducted in Sycamore Grove, Decoration Day. The program will be in keeping with the day.

REDMEN

Mojave Tribe, No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen, conducted a session last Monday night at 1480 West Jefferson street and in the same hall, on Thursday night, Majella Council, 152, Degree of Pocahontas, made final arrangements for entertaining Great Pocahontas Ruby Mekellos on her official visitation the 21st inst. The Great Pocahontas's visitation to Manitou Friday night was celebrated by the adoption of a class of candidates.

Next Friday night Manitou Council will give a dance in co-operation with Majella Council and Mojave Tribe, which event will mark the closing of a prize campaign in ticket selling for a building fund.

MOOSE

Golden State lodge No. 29, Loyal Order of Moose, met last Wednesday night and the auditing committee made its quarterly report. It was gratifying to the members to hear of the progress that has been made. The officers reported that next Wednesday night will be initiation night. The entertainment committee members reported that they have prepared an entertainment for Wednesday night, the 27th inst. They will give a three-act comedy. After the play there will be a dance.

Last Thursday night the new lodge at Burbank was instituted with a large class of candidates. Judge Walters of Maywood had charge of the work and the degree staff and team of Long Beach put on the work.

Golden State lodge meets every Wednesday evening at 437 South Hill street. Visiting members are welcome.

FILMING FINISHED ON "MY LADY'S LIPS"

Final shooting has been completed on B. P. Schulberg's latest production, "My Lady's Lips," filmed at the F. B. O. studios under the direction of James P. Hogan.

The picture, made from an original story by John Goodrich, reflects the colorful atmosphere of the "cave" section of a metropolitan underworld. The plot involves mystery and romance and one of the fastest action gun battles ever filmed under the Schulberg banner.

Featured in the cast are Clara Bow, Alyce Mills, William Powell, John Bainpolis, Frank Keenan, Ford Sterling, Gertrude Short, Mathew Betz and many other well-known players. The picture was photographed by Al Siegler.

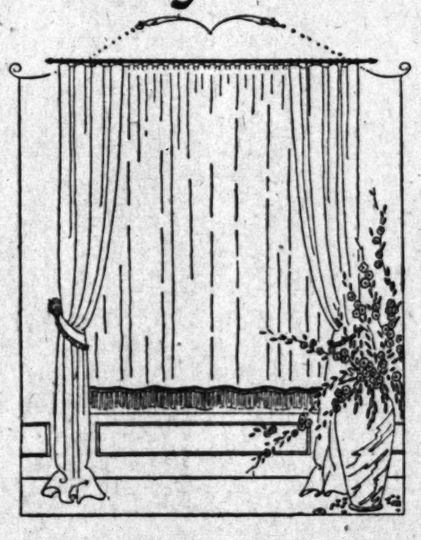
TWO POUNDS OF HAIR IN LOWE'S SIDEBURNS

A "hank o' hair," which term belongs exclusively to Rudyard Kipling, serves real purpose in Edmund Lowe's make-up for his starring role in "East Lynn," at Fox studio.

Lowe wears long sideburns in the picture, which is taken from the famous stage success and is laid in the 1875 period. Fox studio purchased two pounds of hair for him to use to build up these sideburns every day. At the end of three weeks' shooting, Lowe wasted so much of the precious hair that it was necessary to order another pound to complete the picture.

Bullock's — Broadway-Hill and-Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

May Curtain Event!



Opens With 300 Prs. Theatrical Gauze Curtains Extra Special at $1.95 Pair!

Fashion sponsors these for Spanish and Italian type houses. Bullock's prices these within the reach of those who must observe economy!

Here is beauty in every fold—natural linen color theatrical gauze curtains with fringe, finished with smart black heading. Curtains measure 2¼ yards long and 34 inches wide. While they last—$1.95 pr.

Also 36-in. Theatrical Gauze, Special at 25c yd.

400 Prs. Marquisette Curtains With Tie-backs, Companion Sale $1 Pair!

Ruffled, hemstitched in colors, and complete with tie-backs! 2¼ yards long and 29 inches wide—there is a story that should sell, in one day, the whole 400 pairs at $1 the pair! Bullock's, Monday.

—Drapery Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

1000 Pequot Sheets $1.65 Ea.

Another great bedding event in which Bullock's places 1000 of these famous sheets at very stringent reductions. Monday should see these sale sheets eagerly bought by housekeepers who understand the long-time economy of Pequot sheets!

Size 81x99 Pequot Sheets Now $1.65 Each *Size 63x99 Pequot Sheets Now $1.40 Each*
Size 45x36 and 42x36-Inch Pequot Pillow Cases Now 40c ea.

Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

100 Part-Wool Blankets Take Reduction, $3.95 Pr.

In size 66x80 inch, part wool blankets that give the right amount of warmth for California nights. Featured in pretty plaids with edges bound in self colors.

Take this opportunity on Monday at Bullock's to supply your bedding requirements for coming guests!

—Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

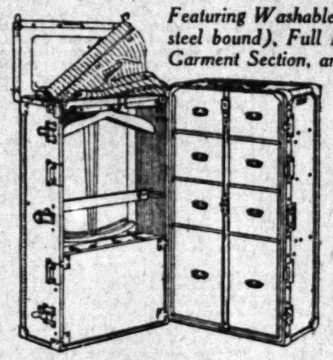
200 Cotton Crinkle Spreads Reduced to Sell at $4.95 Ea.

The favorite spread is the crinkle type. Now Bullock's meets this demand with easily laundered cotton crinkle spreads of excellent quality. Colored stripes of rose, blue and gold color.

Size 86x108 inch, Now $4.95 each.
Size 72x108 inch Now $4.45 each.

—Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

New Wardrobe Trunks, $44.50!



Featuring Washable Keratol-Faced Drawers (4 of them, all steel bound). Full Length Locking Bar, Washable Lined Garment Section, and Double Handles.

Here is a trunk that Bullock's is confident will appeal to those who are looking for a good strong, convenient trunk. To those who must budget their vacation expenses carefully. It's a trunk that takes this specially low price in honor of Bullock's Annual May Luggage Event.

11 hanger capacity and a spacious box for shoes. Then, a sturdy body of 3 ply veneer with hard, vulcanized fibre covering—bound with extra heavy vulcanized fibre.

—Bullock's Luggage Section, Fourth Floor, Hill Street Building, South

Pullman Cases at $12.50 ea.

25 of these favorite "berth-high" Pullman cases in sizes 28 or 30 inches! Choice of Dupont Fabrikoid or Enameled duck covering. Leather corners, straps that go all around, tray inside and pockets.

—Luggage Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

50 Worsted Wilton Rugs, $98 ea.

A strong reduction puts added interest in this group of heavy quality Worsted Wilton rugs.

Persian and Chinese patterns in rose, taupe, blue and gold color! Fine linen fringe to complete them.

Best of all! This group includes the most wanted sizes—9x12 and 8.3 by 10.6.

Seamless Axminster Rugs $49.75

Also in sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6! And again, a reduction to interest particular home furnishers.

The heavy pile and close woven back, these sum up the essentials in a "good" rug purchase. Comfortable to live with—and they wear!

—Section of Floor Coverings, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Reed Furniture Event

Again, Iron Ferneries at $6.95 ea.

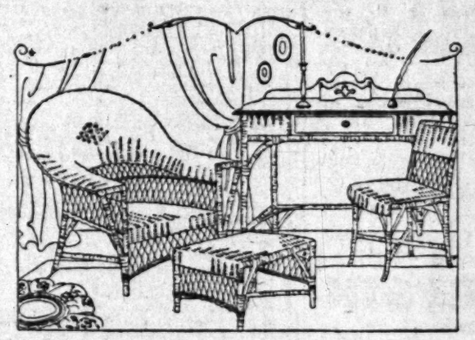
Bullock's staged one sale of these ferneries several weeks ago. Customers have been asking for them again. Here they are!

Splendid wrought iron ferneries decorated with an interesting antique scroll leaf design (some of them tinted with green.)

A spun steel bowl (14 inch) adds value to the low price! The stand itself has a 48 inch height. Stunning for ferns. Effective for the popular imitation fruits. Use in the living room for California flowers.

$6.95 each—they should be priced much higher!

—Bullock's Lamp Section, Sixth Floor.



Decorated reed of that fine workmanship that Bullock's Reed Section has made a specialty. Right at the time when sun rooms, porches, patios are coming to the fore as the center of home life. Even living rooms take on a cool, refreshing look with bright new reed furniture.



Rockers or Chairs, Special, $11.75
Desks with Walnut Top, Special, $19.75
Desk Chairs to match, Special, $7.25
Leg Rests, Special Now, $5.25
Stools, Also Special at $3.25
Fernery Sketched Special, $12.75

—Reed Furniture Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store during the day and evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday.

On Saturday, orders are taken between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. only.

Phone BRoadway 6900.

Bullock's — Broadway-Hill and-Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Oriental Rugs on Reduction List . . .

Wonderful large room size Persian rugs grouped in an underpricing of note. Soft, subtle colors woven in designs that have made the work of Persian rug makers the world criterion for gorgeous rugs.

11 Beautiful Persian Carpets for Monday!

Each one substantially reduced. Each one of handsome patterning. Each one of wonderful color combination.

2 Lariston Rugs, (average 9x12,) Reduced to $349

Both rugs of beautiful soft-hued blues with gold colored figures in stunning contrast.

1 Lariston Rug, 10x12, Blue Predominates, $398
2 Royal Heriz Rugs, (averaging 9x12,) Reduced Also.

Upon a rose background, rich Persian design in blue and gold.

1 Royal Kirmanshah, (13.9x9.6) Semi-Antique, $325
3 Kandahar Rugs, Now $489.50, $737.50 and $869

Size 9x12.6 ($489.50) comes in blue background with floral design and rose border.
Size 11x15.7 ($737.50) combines rose with blue, finished with a tan border.
Size 12x16.2 ($869) takes wine color for its background, floral design and blue and tan combined in the border.

1 Kandahar Rug, (25x14,) Exceptional, $1729

For the long, odd-shaped room. Beautiful with blue background, rose and tan border, and unusual patterning.

1 Sparta Rug, (11.5x19.6,) Rose Background, $875

Oriental Rug Section . . BULLOCK'S . . *Sixth Floor*

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

SIGHT

By the lamplit stall I loitered, feasting my eyes
On colors ripe and rich for the heart's desire—
Tomatoes, redder than Krakatoa's fire,
Oranges like old sunsets over Tyre,
And apples golden-green as the glades of Paradise.

And as I lingered, lost in divine delight,
My heart thanked God for the goodly gift of sight
And all youth's lively senses keen and quick
When suddenly, behind me in the night,
I heard the tapping of a blind man's stick.
—[Wilfred Wilson Gibson.

THE WEEK IN OUR LOCAL GALLERIES

Biltmore Salon: Landscapes by Hanson Puthuff.

Cannell-Chaffin's: Selected works by California painters.

Los Angeles Museum: Paintings by Russian artists.

Barker Brothers: Landscapes by Leland Curtis.

Ebell Club: Landscapes by Paul Lauritz.

Southby Salon: Landscapes and figures by Jean Mannheim.

MacDowell Club: Third annual exhibition by Free Lance Art League.

Three Arts Club: Landscapes by John Coolidge.

Kanst's, Hollywoodland: Landscapes by Joseph Birren.

Osthaus Studio: Pictures of hunting dogs and landscapes. (3390 San Marino.)

Stendahl's: Landscapes and figures by Zander Warshawsky.

Hodgson Smart Studio: Portraits of famous men. (3006 West Seventh street.)

Hatfield's: General exhibition of paintings. (3000 West Seventh street.)

RUSSIAN PAINTERS' COMPREHENSIVE SHOW

The show that the Russians launched a year ago and housed in the Grand Central Palace in New York, later to tour, in sections, all over the United States, must have been immense—1200 entries that included paintings, sculptures, etchings and drawings. Yet one critic wrote, at the time, that it was not wearisome to look at, for its vigor and its diversity—and of course novelty to us of another civilization—buoyed up the spirits of the spectator.

Certainly the exhibition of 144 paintings, drawing and etchings—there are no sculptures—that has finally reached Los Angeles and is now to be seen in the Los Angeles Museum, is not tiring. If space permitted a larger show we would have enjoyed that with equal gusto.

Russian art of the past twenty-five years forms the exhibition, though much that is ephemeral and most of the work of the extremists has been debarred, because it was felt that it does not register the true trend of Russian art.

Says Igor Grabar, director of the National Tretiakov Gallery in Moscow, in his "Introduction:" "With the object of enabling the American friends of Russian art to grasp the essential points of the copious material which is now presented to their gaze in the Russian exhibition, the author begs permission to direct attention at least to the general features of the development of Russian art during the past quarter of a century, and to pause a moment over the fundamental periods of this development."

We glean from this "Introduction," and from the account of Louis Reau, formerly director of the French Institute at Petrograd, much valuable information concerning the rise and progression of modern Russian art. The first lusty signs were during the epoch following 1812, when genre painting and caricature advanced rapidly. Napoleonic caricatures ran into the hundreds. The genre pictures, coming somewhat later, depicted peasant and bourgeoise manners and customs.

In the autumn of 1863 came the secessionists, the so-called Ambulants, formed by thirteen competitors for the academy gold medal, who refused to treat the subject proposed, "Odin in the Valhalla." The insurgents agreed to paint anything that came to hand and to share emoluments and rations. The activities of the Ambulants, were no longer to be centered in Petrograd, but were to spread themselves to cover Moscow and to reach the entire mass of Russian people, for whom art did not yet exist.

Then followed, after twenty-five years, another secession, this time against both the academy and the Ambulants. The leaders of the new movement were men of wide culture and were well informed on art's development the world over. Under Mir Iskousstva they re-established the contact between Russian and French art. They made great strides in decoration, the Russians having a decided talent for rapid improvisation as against patient labor in art.

The Moscow group, headed by Igor Grabar, has worked away from refined stylism in decoration, but in general, according to M. Reau, the earlier secessionists accomplished wonders in their thirty years of existence, restoring to primary consideration that skill in execution which the Ambulants had sacrificed to subject.

Then came Boris Goudounov, and in 1909 Paris woke up to Benois and Roerlich, Bakst and Golovine, when Diaguiley opened his first Russian season at the Theatre du Chatelet. A denationalization of Russian art seemed to follow. But this debasement was overcome, and the fastidious charm of famous designers for stage and page was supported by sturdy handicrafts, weavings, carvings, pottery, jewelry, enamels, but especially wood carving and embroidery. It is this peasant art that burrows down to the hidden deep roots uniting Russia with the other Slavic countries separated from her by religion and history.

The soul of Russia may be found in the present exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum — that unhappy Russia which has seen so much travail and which is so "heroically struggling against degradation and death."

XANDER WARSHAWSKY IN FRENCH SUBJECTS

There are no figures nor scenes from America among the nineteen canvases that Xander Warshawsky is exhibiting at Stendahl's, though the painter is an American, born in Cleveland. A student under Douglas Volk at the Academy of Fine Arts in New York, he went to Paris a dozen years ago, where he has remained, with occasional brief visits to his native country.

His last visit, however, has extended over six months. He is now in Los Angeles with his young wife, whose parents live here, but they will both return to Paris in a few weeks to resume their happy life of work and play — but especially work — in the artist's studio so delightfully situated on Montmartre, the studio that once belonged to the great Courbet.

Almost all of Warshawsky's active life as an artist has been spent in Paris and its immediate neighborhood, with painting excursions into Provence and Brittany. This is why his pictures at Stendahl's are all French in subject. The artist recently had an exhibition at Dudening's in New York, and of course he shows regularly in Cleveland, where the two Warshawsky boys — Xander's brother is also in Paris and is also a painter — are always received with pride.

Asked if the American artists living in Paris found it difficult to get along financially, Warshawsky admitted that they sometimes did if they had neglected to bring a fat purse. However, he himself



"On Guard," by Victor Vasnetsov,

Who has been called the Russian Edwin A. Abbey, and who is showing with the Russian artists at Los Angeles Museum.

had successfully solved the problem by holding exhibitions in the United States every two years or so, and many other artists did the same. And, of course, one sells an occasional canvas in Paris as everywhere else, though the competition is something fierce. But the artist's subjects lie under his nose, he doesn't need to own an automobile and travel hundreds of miles to find them.

Why Paris? Because of the atmosphere, because of the fierce competition. Atmosphere and competition are vitalizing things, more than food and drink to the painter. Actual instruction in art may be had in any large city, for good art schools abound everywhere nowadays, but these other cities do not offer Parisian contacts and Parisian points of view. As a matter of fact, Xander Warshawsky went to no art school and studied under no master in Paris. He simply lived and worked in that stimulating environment for twelve years.

His exhibition at the Ambassador, consisting of "still lifes, portraits and landscapes in about equal proportions, convinces us that his choice of the Courbet studio on Montmartre was absolutely right for him, although there are many artists who must breathe native air and step on native soil to make true progress in self-expression.

Warshawsky's still lifes are vigorous and individual, and I am not sure that I don't like them better than any other canvases in the exhibition, though the two portraits entitled "Brenton Lady" and "Breton Fisherman" intrigue me greatly. Some of the landscapes, too, have power and charm, and one, "Sunshine and Shadow, Brittany," an experiment in pointillism, is full of vibration.

There is great economy of means to ends in the portraits—and, indeed, the artist's forceful simplicity is one of his outstanding characteristics. The still life entitled "Flowers" contains a few broad masses of color—deep orange and yellow, blue and golden brown—but it is all significant form, and how compelling its beauty becomes! So, too, with "The Blue Vase," which is ever more arresting in its unerring selection of the things that make for beauty.

Among the landscapes, "The Pope's Palace, Avignon," and "The Old Town of Cassis" are the most subtle, the most delicate in play of colors—and, surprisingly, the hills and stone houses of Cassis are exactly like the hills and houses of Hollywood! A more vivid scheme of color prevails in "St. Jeannette, Provence," and "Famous Garden at Nimes."

The exhibition closes on the 25th inst.

LELAND CURTIS AND THE HIGH SIERRAS

Leland Curtis has a talent and a temperament that would forever debar him (one might suppose) from attempting to perform stunts in paint. Yet this is exactly what he has done in the "Still Life" that he is exhibiting with his twelve landscapes at Barker Brothers.

The still life—a brass vase and one of mauve luster, a vanity case and a string of amber beads, against a dull red background—in feeling, in technical method and in everything else that goes into the making of "art," differs so widely from Curtis's landscapes that it is hard to believe that it comes from the same brush. But it is a clever piece of painting, and if the young artist did it for a joke, just to "show us," the laugh is his. We know now that he can paint anything. We know, too, that he is a very good draughtsman.

But the still life does not show the buoyant technical freedom of the landscapes. Good as it is, it leans toward tightness. Curtis has steadily been growing more and more at ease in his mountain subjects, finally giving us, as in "Still Water"—undoubtedly one of his very latest pictures—brushwork unctuous and pliant, an assured modeling of forms. His color, in landscape, has always been clean and fresh. Though not muddy, it is note quite so fresh in the still life, probably because Curtis worked harder on this untried subject.

Curtis began by painting the High Sierras, and he will doubtless continue to paint them. Here his metier seems to lie, here and in the long levels of the California desert. His feeling, his flair is for the immensities in nature, and I have no doubt he will some day find the sea. Then we may expect from him marines of power and beauty, for then he will have come into his stride. Nor is that day far off—the day when he will show us his longest paces, I mean, whether he brings us to the sea, the desert or the mountains. He will probably invite us to all three—and maybe still life.

For my faith in Leland Curtis, my hope and belief in his future, began with his first landscape, seen I know not where, though only two or three years ago. I made inquiries and discovered the artist to be young, hardly more than a beginner with paint and brush. But the talent was there in full evidence, the instinct for self-expression, the artist's reverence for his art, the poet's emotion before nature. I felt that Curtis, with luck and hard work, was destined to become an excellent painter of landscape, one of the best. He has not yet "arrived," of course but he will.

Meanwhile, I think you will share my belief in him if you will study the dozen landscapes he is now showing. They are the proof. Further comment from me is hardly needed. Too, they will convince you that he is a man of versatility—finding subjects for his brush on every hand, even though his greatest love is for the mountains. Study "The End of a Desert Day," which recently won a medal at an exhibition in the Ambassador. "Sierra Peaks," "A Sierra Sentinel," "Sierra Dawn" and "Sierras in Winter." "Tujunga Wash," "Late Afternoon, San Juan Capistrano," "Morning, Owens Valley," "Desert Storm" and "The Desert Road."

All these pictures are not of equal merit, to be sure, but some of them are very fine indeed and none is negligible. They mark the milestones in the upward progress of Leland Curtis, painter.

The exhibition continues to the 25th of the month.

LAURITZ LANDSCAPES AT THE EBELL CLUB

No Los Angeles landscape painter has shown more development, through the past few years, in the practice of his craft than Paul Lauritz. Tireless in application, a student of nature early and late, he has advanced steadily from good to better. He has searched for light and air, for an aesthetic arrangement in form, for cleaner and purer color—and found them all.

Lauritz builds up his compositions with painstaking care, making good use of his discoveres in each and every one of the pictures that he offers us. When he has something new to tell he does it modestly, without fanfare, for he realizes that the landscape painter's terra incognita is a vast one, with "something new," something still more lovely and desirable, always glimmering on a far-off horizon.

An exhibition of pictures by Lauritz is an interesting event, one not to be resisted by the art lover. His latest show consists of about a dozen landscapes, many of them not seen before, and is held through May at the Ebell Club. The exhibition, whose charm and variety goes without saying, will nevertheless be given more extended attention in next week's Art and Artists.

FREE LANCE LEAGUE AT MacDOWELL CLUB

In spite of the carping critic (that's me) the Free Lance Art League, like freedom itself, was not born to die. After three years, it is livelier than ever, as its third annual exhibition, held through May at the MacDowell Club, amply proves.

The third annual also proves another thing, and this is that the free-lancers are steadily improving in technique. Or is it that the weeding-out process installed by the league is working for betterment? Certainly, the third show is the best yet, more evenly balanced than the first and second, more in accord with a "standard." After all, whether you call them juries or weeders, men selected to pass on pictures submitted for exhibition perform exactly the same function—and it therefore appears that the lancers have discovered, with the rest of the artists, the danger of too much liberty.

Not that the weeding has been very thorough. Some extraneous growths still remain and threaten to choke the flowers of the third annual exhibition. A few spears of devil-grass still flaunt themselves. Yet in another year these may be uprooted—for there is always hope where the instinct for art prevails. The hope grows big when gardeners come with shears and forks, as in the case of the Free Lance Art League.

Let us pick a flower here and there from today's spring garden of the league. Dwell on their colors and forms. Inhale their perfume. A very respectable nosegay will reward our search. Yours may not be just like mine, for you may prefer blue flowers to red. This is mine, and I assure you it has given me considerable pleasure.

Crisp and fresh is the handling of C. H. Benjamin's three small water colors, clean the color, good the drawing—"Stage Harbor, Chatham," "Pueblos, Santa Fe," "Cliffs at Redondo." Intelligent study, faithful rendering of nature's truths are noted in William A. Paxton's "Painted Canyon," "Arroyo" and "Mountain." They vibrate with light and color. Then we come to Ivy De Verley's remarkable mask of Sheldon Lewis, actor, painted in pastel, an extremely vital characterization. Then to Martin J. Jackson's excellent study from Chinatown, "Chinese Merchant." Then to the lovely drawing, the tender feeling of Frank Girardin's "On the Hillside."

Then, moving on, we spy the delicately handled shadows and careful study of form in Carl Zimmerman's "Dry Falls." The rich gold-brown tones of David Dunn's "Santa Anita, Washington," the simplicity and honesty of his "Mountain Cactus," with its fine play of colors. The vigor, fine and primitive, of "On a Montecito Estate," by John A. Dominique. The charming grayish tonal quality of "Dusk," by Elsa Falk Escherich. The good drawing, the good brushwork, in John L. O'Hagan's "Still Life." The brilliant blue and green of Rhea Cushman's "Chinese Baby."

The sculptures in the exhibition are only two, medallion heads in low relief, portraits, by Virginia S. Cooper. They are crisply done, full of vitality, attractive in spite of their lack of finish—perhaps because of it. They are among the best things in the show.

SOME LATER DOGS BY EDMUND OSTHAUS

After six months in the hunting fields of Florida and North Carolina, some of which were spent in the uncharted backwoods where the grouse and the deer flitted by undisturbed, Edmund Osthaus has returned to his studio at 3390 San Marino, Los Angeles, bringing with him new dogs—on canvas—and new landscape studies.

It was in the backwoods that he loafed and invited his soul, with nobody around, and painted happily while he loafed. For Osthaus, who is a good mixer by temperament and perforce through his profession of painter of hunting dogs (pictures which are, of course, a species of portraits,) enjoys being alone with Nature, who never bores him and never insists on conversation.

These landscapes embowering portraits of dogs have not hitherto been seen in Los Angeles. There are also a few landscapes without dogs. The pictures are not only from Florida, but from Michigan, from Jersey and California, and there is one study from Flesole and one from the estate of Count Zeppelin. These two are without dogs. The picture from Flesole shows us stone steps and walls in an old garden set with slender Italian cypress; from Graschnitz we have a quaint old mill, kept by the Count, no doubt, for its picturesqueness, not its grinding capacity. There is also a charming water color from Ohio in tones of gold-green, "Joe Pye Weed." Do you know the "Joe Pye," with its purple flower so like a thistle in color?

Osthaus is beginning to paint a richer and more diversified landscape in conjunction with his impeccable dogs. His schemes of color are now more varied, and he is achieving brighter tones. With the result that his pictures of dogs, plus landscape, are more attractive than ever. "The Glories of Michigan," showing two setters and a pointer in action, is rich in its scheme of autumnal hues. "On Valley Quail," Californiana, is true to our sun-lit landscape. "Youthful Instincts," showing a mother setter and four pups, the pups interested in a sparrow, the mother indifferent to such small game, is in a luminous scheme of greens. "St. Bernard Family" is in rich and tawny tones. "The Rainy Day," from Florida, is an arrangement in mauves.

Osthaus is planning an exhibition in some downtown gallery for the near future. Lovers of dogs and lovers of art will not neglect it when it comes.

REPRESENTATIVE MEN IN HATFIELD'S SALE

The bidding sale that Dalzell Hatfield started last week in his gallery, 3000 West Seventh street, to continue to June 4, contains many well-known names of American artists, with a few that are European. It promises to be a very interesting affair.

The Los Angeles painters whose works appear in the gallery are Arthur Hill Gilbert, Arthur Turner Foster, John Frost, Frank Girardin and Walmsley Lenhard. Gilbert shows two canvases, Foster seven, Frost, two, Girardin, four, and Lenhard, two.

Other exhibiting artists are Albert Bierstadt, C. H. Chapin, James Fowser, Angel Espey, Charles P. Gruppe, F. L. Hutchens, Stanislaus Poceha, A. M. Podchernikoff, George F. Schultz, Guibrand Sether, Dedick Brandes Stuber, William L. Sonntag, Karl Termohlen and Theodore Van Cina.

—•—

What's in a Name?

You may, if you like, call "The Lure," the cut printed last week, "Three Score and Ten," and you may credit it to Joseph Birren, who is exhibiting the landscape at Kanst's. The hero of Kathryn Leighton's "The Lure," exhibited at the Biltmore Salon, is the artist's husband, who is posing as a god-and-reel fisherman—which he sometimes is. The hero of "Three Score and Ten" is a gnarled and knotted apple tree of the age specified in the title. The apple tree lives in Illinois, the fisherman is a Californian. This correction makes everything all right and everybody happy.

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Kaminski at Chouinard

The Chouinard School of Art, 2606 West Eighth street, invites you and your friends to an exhibition of paintings and decorative competition by Edward Kaminski, which will be shown this afternoon at the school from 2 to 6.

—•—

West Coast Officers

At the annual meeting of West Coast Arts, Inc., the following officers were re-elected for the coming year: President, Bessie Ella Hazen; first vice-president, Nell Brooker Mayhew; second vice-president, Mary Everett; treasurer, Mrs. W. T. B. Campbell; recording secretary, Evylena Nunn Miller.

The only change in officers from last year was due to the resignation of Louise Everett, corresponding secretary. Lucy Jack, president of the Arthur Wesley Dow Association, was elected to fill her place. Miss Everett was awarded a scholarship by the Chouinard Art School for the summer session in the Fontainebleu, at Versailles, France.

FOUR NOVELS SHOW MOODS

(Continued from 26th Page)

fight, no candid critic can deny. But then, who can better handle such scenes than the late Mr. Saltus?

This is another of the reprints of this author's works now being issued by Brentano's. It was written in 1887, but is in no sense archaic. Mr. Saltus, who wrote history, fiction, poetry, criticism and essay with equal ease, was too modern to have become antiquated in this year of 1925.

Mrs. Mason's Daughters

A first novel of real distinction is this, which presents the problem of what a woman shall do with her life, especially that woman whom marriage has passed by. That she may be self-supporting and so measurably independent, is taken for granted. But how is she to avoid loneliness and restlessness, how is she to cope with the sex urge, how make life sweet and full and satisfying, when her only intimates are other women as circumscribed in their way of life as she is, are problems not so easily solved.

Mrs. Mason, a widow employed as a stenographer, lives with her two unmarried daughters in the San Sabastion, a shabby genteel apartment-house within easy weekend of New York. The daughters, Pauline and Fernanda, are in the middle thirties. The former is employed in an office. But Fernanda, who managed to graduate from college, is a high-school teacher, has been one for fourteen years. She is crisp, cool, efficient. How she meets her fellow-teachers, how she manages her students and her work, how faithful she is in correcting the papers that are always with her, how sensible in her advice to student and parent, are all brought out capably. So, too, is her sense of futility, of being in a blind alley, shut off from life. Of Pauline and the inner tragedy of her life, we get only fleeting glimpses, but they are sufficient.

There is a younger sister, the beautiful Bette, who married young and found herself at 25 the mother of five children, with a discontented husband having an income of $30 a week, which, even in 1915, was sadly insufficient. Warned by her plight, Fernanda refuses the chance to marry a fellow-teacher, a widower with two children, who could never have been brought to allow his wife to hold her job after marriage. Poverty, isolation, closed doors, awaited her there.

As to what she did and what came of it, Miss Elker tells us in a novel possessing interest and vision. Even if Fernanda's choice can hardly be taken as a solution of the new woman problem, it is at least provocative of thought.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 26th Page)

"Dreaming Spires," lately published by the Duttons, takes its title from the beautiful spires of Oxford which the sorely troubled heroine often gazes upon and is influenced in her attitude toward life by their loveliness and serenity. It is the tale of a young woman who has youth and beauty and nothing else, faced by the problem of how she is to support herself and make life yield the comfort and happiness to which she has been accustomed.

Frederick L. Paxson's "History of the American Frontier 1763-1893," has just been awarded the Fullitzer Prize of $2000 for the best historical study published in 1924. This book, which was published last fall, has received much favorable comment from historical students and laymen alike and has already become one of the standard textbooks in its field.

A repretory theater has been started in Rome by the Italian dramatist, Pirandello. It is being run on artistic and not commercial lines, and one of the features which it announces is plays by eminent playwrights of other countries. Among these is numbered Lord Dunsany, and his play, "The Gods of the Mountain" (published by Putnams.) Others whose works are to be performed are Mr. Bernard Shaw and Mr. G. K. Chesterton.

Arthur O. Friel, author of "The Pathless Trail," "The River of Seven Stars," etc., tells in "Mountains of Mystery" the story of three adventurous Americans who are lured into the jungle by the legend of a lost white race somewhere near the head waters of the Orinoco. The three adventurers are the same whose trails readers have followed in Mr. Friel's other books, published by Harper.

KNIGHT ERRANT OF OLD MEXICO

(Continued from 26th Page)

France by Admiral Coligny to the new French Huguenot colony in the Carolinas. The story is full of that flash and go that marked life in that period when men's lives were measured — at least as to length — by their prowess with swords.

There are duels galore, and romance a-plenty. Here the lover of the costume novel of the period will find all the element of color and clash that go to make this class of story fascinating.

THE CLUTCH OF THE CORSICAN. By Alfred H. Bill. The Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston.

This book was chosen for publication from the many manuscripts submitted in the Hawes prize novel contest. It is a dashing story of the Napoleonic era, in which the action finds setting in historic places and connected with important events of the time, such as the evacuation of Verdun and Napoleon's dramatic return from Elba.

The plot has to do with an American lad and his beautiful mother who, due to the mysterious vanishing of his father, is held with his mother as British hostages by the French during the last years of Napoleon's reign.

The fate of the father, the mother's unbreakable belief in her husband's being still alive, the tragic and stirring events that are woven into the tale and the glamour of war on the then stricken continent, all make this a story that holds the reader, be he juvenile or adult, from the opening to the last page.

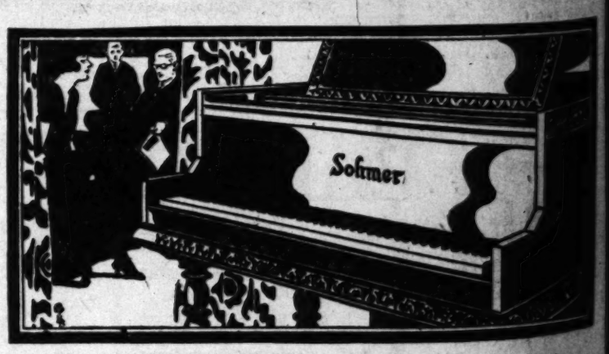
A GROUP OF LATE BOOKS

(Continued from 26th Page)

through the literary bypaths of English literature. He discusses best sellers, the decline of the state of the English hero in English fiction, the making of the Oxford English Dictionary, and what Mudie's orders and why. For bright questions and quick answers—Mr. Milne uses the interrogatory system with more effect than do most essayists. "A London Book Window," like Abou Ben Adhem, leads all the rest.

We hear of bedside books, pillow companions. Mr. Milne's book is a choice exampler of the genre. It is the kind of a book that one may take up after counting sheep and yawning hugely and turning the pillow this way and that, with the assurance that they will find the raveled sleeve of care knit up with expedition and dispatch.

By way of example, one reader would especially commend a chapter entitled "An Essayist of Life," in which Mr. [illegible] acquainted with a little You See It," by "[illegible] life, as the film [illegible] is Mrs. J. L. Garvin, is known to a choice few [illegible] of dipping here, there [illegible] book that one never [illegible] times and find all [illegible] of fancy. Mr. Milne [illegible] than most, and the [illegible] plays are of the purest. Sample this essay and [illegible] are not of the same [illegible] this nameless reader [illegible] Mr. Milne.



SOHMER

—pianos in period encasements give a new dignity to the piano as a decorative factor

SOHMER Pianos are to be found in Los Angeles only at Barker Bros. Your old piano will be accepted as part payment on a Sohmer—with liberal credit terms.

TO make the piano as fine furniture; to give it the decorative appeal; to supplement its musical worth with encasements exemplifying the highest development of furniture craftsmanship, is one of the greatest achievements of the House of Sohmer.

Likewise is there the tone quality that here appeals with compelling force to those who select a piano because of an appreciation of and insistence on perfection.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.



CONSTIPATION means SICKNESS

More human suffering, physical and mental, has resulted from constipation than from any other source. The entire future life of a child can be ruined by lack of attention to the proper daily movement of the bowels. If the bowels do not act at least twice daily it means constipation—that means the bowels are clogged up with the accumulated residue of five to fifteen meals or more with consequent pollution, poison and disease.

Dr. Caldwell's

SYRUP PEPSIN

The Family Laxative

—relieves constipation. It is a combination of Egyptian senna, pepsin and aromatics prepared in liquid form, inviting to the taste, and smooth, pleasant and easy in its action. It is the kind of a prescription a good doctor will give you. Used nationally over 30 years.



Pleasing As Honey To Take! Easy As Nature In Action!

For both baby and grandma. Syrup Pepsin quickly brings relief to the most severe cases of constipation and the doses may be gradually reduced as Nature resumes her proper functions. 10,000,000 bottles used annually prove its effectiveness.

It is sold everywhere medicine is sold—and guaranteed. Try it at our risk. Your druggist will return your money if it fails to do as promised.

PEPSIN SYRUP COMPANY
Monticello, Illinois



PLATED SILVER SPECIALS!

THREE of them! And remarkable they are—the result of an extraordinary special purchase that brings fine quality silver plate at the price of the most ordinary kind.

SILVER plated vegetable dishes—with cover that makes a separate dish—beautiful hammered finish—at the very low price..... $8.75

SILVER plated well and tree platters to match, equally remarkable at..... $9.75

SAUCE BOAT and Stand, to match, graceful, lovely gift design, special..... $7.75

THE set of three may be had at the very low pricing..... $25.00



Barker Bros. for CEDAR CHESTS

TREMENDOUS selection—value specialization—quality—all these points make Barker Bros. the logical place to choose the chest for graduation gift—for wedding or engagement present for the June bride. Especially interesting are the displays now.

AN OUTSTANDING sale value in a 45-inch genuine Tennessee red cedar chest with carved front panel—that was $34.50 and is now only..... $25.00

FORTY STYLES and sizes in genuine Tennessee red cedar chests now await you—price range $12.50 to $55

SIXTEEN STYLES in handsome period chests—exterior of walnut and mahogany finish or genuine wood. Price range $23.50 to $300



New Collection of Tapestries

DIRECT IMPORTATIONS from France and Germany—and because they were bought direct—prices are very much lower than the same type of tapestries would be under normal circumstances. Handsome verdure designs—light in tone or dark in tone as you wish—varied in character.

Several sizes and types—ranging to $675.00—the below price on a handsome piece 57x81 inches in size being only..... $75

In the collection, some very fine hand loom tapestries—one of special note because of its rich coloring and design being reflected and painted..... $235

Always Liberal Credit...

ON ANY furniture or furnishings at Barker Bros. it is possible to arrange credit terms that dispose of the bill over a period of time.



PLATED SILVER SPECIALS!

THREE of them! And remarkable they are—the result of an extraordinary special purchase that brings fine quality all-ver plate at the price of the most ordinary kind.

SILVER plated vegetable dish—with cover that makes a separate dish—beautiful hammered finish—at the very low price..... $8.75

SILVER plated well and tree platters to match, equally re-markable at..... $9.75

SAUCE BOAT and Stand, to match, graceful, lovely gift design, special..... $7.75

THE set of three may be had at the very low price..... $25.00



Barker Bros. for CEDAR CHESTS

TREMENDOUS selection—entire specialization—on these points make Barker Bros. the right place to choose the right graduation gift—for wedding or engagement—or just for the June bride. Equally interesting are the displays now.

AN OUTSTANDING sale who is a 44-inch genuine Tennessee red cedar chest with carved front panel—that was $34.50 and is now only..... $25.00

FORTY STYLES and sizes in genuine Tennessee red cedar chests now await you—price range

$12.50 to $55

SEVERAL STYLES in stunning period chests—master of walnut and ma-hogany finish or genuine cedar. Price range

$23.50 to $300



New Collection of Tapestries

DIRECT IMPORTA-TIONS from France and Germany—and because they were bought direct—prices are very much lower than the same type of tapestries would be under usual circumstances. Hand-some verdure, damasks—in tans or dark in red as you wish—varied in character.

Broad sizes and types—ranging in price from $3.75—the latter price on a hand-some floral tapestry 50 inches in width..... $75

In the collection, some of the hand loom, imported of special note of the rich color-ings and designs being offered and..... $235

Always Liberal Credit...

ON ANY furniture or rugs at Barker Bros. it is possible to arrange credit terms to suit the needs of the buyer—the amount of the bill over a period of time.

550 Chairs—a Sale!



"Own Make" Upholstered! *New* Slender Line!

GRACEFUL, comfortable chairs! Last word in smart chair design for living rooms—bedrooms—sunrooms—any room in any house! Just right curve of the arms.... just right height and shape of back... and Oh!—such coverings! Gayest Springtime cretonnes.... light ones, bright ones, dark ones.... large, clear emphatic designs.... quaint, small chintz patterns.... with practically all colors predominating in one or another of them. More than twelve distinct types of coverings... and because remnant lengths have been used—at this one astounding price $15.75—just as shown in the sketch above.

Covers!

TWELVE different patterns of cretonnes to choose from at the $15.75 price—from 6 to 48 chairs in each pat-tern.

THIRTY different pat-terns of damask, broca-telle, velour in allover patterns and stripes—at the $22.50 price—with 3 to 30 chairs in each of the coverings.

REMNANT lengths used for coverings—some of these hand-some materials regu-larly $8 to $10 a yard.

MADE in Barker Bros.' own shops for this tremendous event—and up to Barker Bros.' standard in every detail.... Hard-wood frame... dowelled and glued... loose Kapok cushion on spring and web-bing foundation... careful finish... a chair to last!

NOT a diminutive chair as one might expect at such a price! Instead, a wonderfully inviting piece—roomy, though slender of line and with depth for added comfort.

$15.75

CHAIRS at $15.75 in two distinct groupings! Brown mahogany finish legs for rooms that require the darker type! Ivory finish legs with choice of four distinct covering patterns for bedrooms, sunrooms or liv-ing rooms that want the lighter color.

The Chair in Damask, Brocatelle, Velour!

SAME graceful design—same fine construction—and more formal coverings! Shimmering patterns in damasks and brocatelles—inviting softness of velours—with blues, rose, wal-nut color, taupe, sand, greens, browns in every delightful combination. A chair of dignity, richness, great beauty, and because remnant lengths have been used—this sale price!

$22.50

CONVENIENT TERMS OF PURCHASE MAY BE ARRANGED TO SUIT PRACTICALLY ANY HOME FURNISHING BUDGET

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH



Course in INTERIOR DECORATION

WONDERFULLY simplified and comprehensive course of eight lectures—offered every prospective home builder and furnisher—with abso-lutely no cost and no ob-ligation. The course is given under the auspices of Barker Bros.' Home Plan-ning Bureau. In order to accommodate everyone in-terested, registration cards have been provided—and may be had in the Home Planning Department, fourth floor. A list of the lectures proves the interest of the course.

Thursday, May 28, 2:00 P.M., "HOME PLAN-NING," Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kapp, director of Barker Bros.' Home Plan-ning Bureau.

Tuesday, June 2, 10:30 A.M., "ARCHITECTURE OF THE HOME," Arthur C. Munson, leading Los Angeles architect.

Thursday, June 4, 2:00 P.M., "COLOR," Wall Treatments, Floor Treatments, Draperies, Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kapp, director of Barker Bros.' Home Planning Bureau.

Tuesday, June 9, 10:30 A.M., "FORM AND LINE IN FURNITURE," Edgar Harrison Wileman, lecturer and an authority on furniture design and style.

Thursday, June 11, 2:00 P.M., "PLANNING THE KITCHEN," Mrs. C. Ethel Strong, director of Barker Bros.' Home Economic Department, and recog-nized authority in culinary art.

Tuesday, June 16, 1:00 P.M., "ARRANGEMENT AND PLACEMENT OF FURNISHINGS FOR CONVENIENCE AND BALANCE," Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kapp.

Thursday, June 18, 2:00 P.M., "FURNITURE STYLES," Edgar Harri-son Wileman.

Tuesday, June 23, 10:30 A.M., "ATMOSPHERE IN THE HOME," Textiles, Pictures, Art Objects, Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kapp.



Perfume Novelties Arrive!

THE perfumes are gifts—the bottles are gifts—the very boxes that they come in are gifts—so gay, so un-usual in shape and color are they! Famous Lyde's perfumes they are—di-rectly imported—with choice of ten or more in-triguing scents.

SOME of the bottles are cut with unusual designs—the shapes are startlingly new—large ones and small ones. Would you believe it—the price range is from

$1.50 to $7.50



Novel Table Lamps

SIZES and colors for any table in any room! Shapes and styles to delight the jaded taste—to prove a boon to those who are looking for something effec-tive. Black and gold, brown, mirror black—blended effects—all mounted on brass or teakwood bases.

Price range is from

$4.00 to $100.00

New Furniture *for Old*

EXCHANGE SERV-ICE allows you the privilege of using your old furniture as part payment on new at Barker Bros!

Society

(Continued from 28th Page)

The affairs were given on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, respectively, and on each occasion spring blossoms and fernery were used in decoration. Tempting collations followed the games. On Tuesday afternoon prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Kenneth Nichols, Mrs. Robert H. Henderson and Mrs. Allan Stone Barr, while on Thursday they were captured by Mrs. Reid B. Bordwell, Mrs. George Aaron Breast and Mrs. George Tracy Morris.

The Euclid-avenue home of Mrs. John Herbert Tracy furnished the setting for an interesting gathering Wednesday afternoon when she and Mrs. E. W. Elliott were hostesses to the members of the Reading Circle. Yellow roses predominated in the decoration of the rooms. Featuring the afternoon's program was a review by Mrs. Roswell Robert Brownson of Sinclair Lewis's latest novel, "Arrowsmith." Presiding at the tea tables toward the close of the afternoon were Mrs. Edward C. Harwood and Mrs. Frank Van Natta.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baird of Fresno were the complimented guests Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker entertained at dinner at the Sycamores, followed by a dancing and card party at the Red Hill Country Club. A score enjoyed the affair.

Fullerton

The coming marriage of Miss Lois Jean Hale and Franke Payne of Los Angeles was the incentive for a pleasant party in the nature of a kitchen shower, when Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Doty entertained in honor of the affianced couple at their home on West Malvern avenue, last week-end. The affair began as a supper party with a delicious four-course menu served at card tables in the living-room of the home. Bridge was played during the latter part of the evening, with prizes for high score going to the honoree, Miss Hale, and Joe Mullarky of Long Beach. Miss Elizabeth Wheat received the consolation. Among those included were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carraher, Miss Elizabeth Wheat, Miss Lois Jean Hale and Frank Payne, all of Los Angeles; Joseph Mullarky of Long Beach; Mrs. Irene Holcomb of Anaheim, and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and the hosts, all of this city.

Mrs. Lottie Morse of North Spadra Road, was the only guest outside the immediate family circle to be included at the wedding of Marshall Breeden of Los Angeles and Miss Daisy Chapman of Vancouver, Can., which was solemnized on the evening of the 9th inst., in St. Mathias's Episcopal Church, Los Angeles. Marshall Breeden, for many years an intimate friend of Mrs. Morse, formerly was reporter and feature writer for the San Francisco Call, and has published several books for children. Miss Chapman also is a writer, having published several volumes of poetry.

Other attractive affairs in honor of Mrs. Kelsch and Miss Renee were the Kensington tea, sponsored by Mrs. Eugene Fenelon of Newport Beach on the afternoon of the 6th inst., and the bridge-breakfast given at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club on the 13th inst., by Mrs. Percy Bradford of Newport Beach. Miss Renee is a house guest at the Fenelon home, while Mrs. Kelsch is spending the winter at Laguna Beach.

'Rudy's' Wife Launches First Cinema Venture

Probably no other picture now being made in Hollywood is attracting as much attention as "What Price Beauty," Natacha Rambova's first independent production, now being filmed at the United Studios.

The settings and the costumes have given blaze Hollywood a thrill. One of the settings is made entirely of satine cloth—750 yards of it. There is also a tree made of sponges, although it won't look like sponges on the screen.

Natacha was one of the best-known and highest-priced art directors in motion pictures before she married Rudy. Her famous husband has nothing to do with his wife's venture. He is going to make pictures for United Artists under his new contract with Joseph M. Schenck just as soon as he can find a suitable story.

Although Natacha's picture has exotic episodes the basic story is simple. It is the love story of a boy and a girl, of their misunderstanding because the girl thought the boy would be attracted to her if she looked like the famous vampire, when he really loved her because she was so sweet and unaffected.

The picture is being played for comedy. Natacha has filled her script full of "gags"—bits of action designed for laughs. She declares that she is not trying to be highbrow or "arty," but is only trying to make an amusing and decorative picture at a reasonable cost.

ACTOR TURNS SCRIBE

PIERRE GENDRON REWRITES SCRIPT FOR NEW PRODUCTION

Here's another blow to the theory that an artist must be a specialist in one line to be good.

Pierre Gendron is playing the leading male role in Mrs. Valentino's first independent venture, "What Price Beauty." He also rewrote the script of the production. After a discussion with Mrs. Valentino as to some weak points in the first script, Gendron was given permission to rewrite the continuity in his own way. The new script which the leading man wrote is being used by Director Tom Buckingham to shoot the picture. Gendron will be given screen credit for the continuity. In the words of Mrs. Valentino, "Gendron is as good a writer as an actor, and that says much for the script."

New Story for House Peters

Edward J. Montagne, scenario editor of Universal, has engaged John Lynch to write the continuity for a big out-door story, temporarily titled "Surging Waters," which is to be used as a starring vehicle for House Peters.

J. W. Robinson Co.



CREPE back satin Frock (7) in Coolidge gray. Point defining low waist, outlined in pervenche blue. $25.

TAN suede crepe fashions Frock (6), tucked from collar to hem. Cluster of tiny kick pleats at each side. $25.

Sale of 400 Frocks--Extraordinary

$25, $35, $65

IT HAS BEEN NINE YEARS SINCE SUCH A SALE AS THIS HAS BEEN POSSIBLE. NINE YEARS SINCE FROCKS OF SUCH QUALITY AND SUCH WORKMANSHIP HAVE BEEN OFFERED AT SUCH PRICES. THIS IS ONE OF THOSE EVENTS WHICH PEOPLE REMEMBER LONG AND ARE ALWAYS SEEKING TO EQUAL.

Beautiful silks, the favored choice of Vogue, Harper's Bazaar and Royal—the designs portrayed as the latest in printed silks, in sheer georgettes, in lovely real laces, in every way Dresses of the better class for the better class. Four hundred of them in amazing profusion, in bewildering variety, of indescribable beauty.

Sizes 14 to 48½, but not all sizes at each price.

Afternoon Frocks—Street Frocks—Dinner Frocks—Evening Frocks
Three Prices—$25—$35—$65—Three Prices
All New—All Underpriced

Street and Afternoon Frocks of crepe de chine, flat crepes, crepe satin, prints, georgettes, chiffons at $25 and $35.

Dinner and Evening Gowns, at $65.

See them in Robinson's 7th Street Windows (it will be well worth a special trip downtown.) See them on sale in the store on Monday morning. The event will justify taking any pains.

More than 130 distinctive models.

(4) HEAVY White Faille Sports Frock with tiny embroidered design of pink and chartreuse green on collar, cuffs and pockets. Long Chartreuse crepe tie. $25.

(6) BLACK and white crepe de chine Printed Frock, $25.

(8) ORCHID Crepe Frock, skirt printed in orchid, black and yellow. Tinted hand-made lace trimming. $25.

(1) HAND-MADE Lace, dyed to match flesh color of crepe de chine, trims this Frock, at $25.

(2) TINY pleated triangles cascade down front of tile Frock. $25.

(16) ORCHID flat crepe Frock, with long collar and sleeves trimmed in cyclamen. Tucked at intervals and stitched in cyclamen. $35.

(20) A TWO-PIECE Frock of tan flat crepe, with polka dot tie. $35.

(17) ITS collar fastening at the waist, begins the buttoned career of its skirt. Of frost crepe pervenche blue. $35.

(21) RED Frock, white polka dotted. Tiny pleats form godets. $35.

(19) TILE colored georgette frock. Trimmed in fagotting dyed to match georgette. $35.

(15) JADE crepe de chine Frock. White georgette hand hemstitching on pockets and collar. $35.

(18) CREPE DE CHINE Frock printed in red, blue and white, at $35.

(14) GEORGETTE sponsors afternoon frock of navy blue georgette over tan. $65.

(10) BEADED Evening Gown of blue and yellow printed georgette over heavy satin maize slipe. $65.

(11) CASCADES of tile colored georgette, caught with pink rose. Frock, $65.

(12) ECRU all-over embroidery Garden Frock reveals heavy blue satin slip. $65.

(13) BLACK georgette allies with touches of bright printed silk. Afternoon Gown at $65.

(9) EVENING Gown of chartreuse Chiffon, beaded in silver and pearls, over charmeuse satin slip edged with silver, and lace tinted charmeuse. $65.

(5) ALMOST ethereal in its beauty of flesh colored chiffon. Enriched with shining crystal beads. Chiffon flowers border hem of skirt. $65.

THIRD FLOOR

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

VOL. XLIV.

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WANT-AD RATES
Effective March 1, 1924
Rate per line insertion: For all consecutive issues except those otherwise specified. 7 to 29 consecutive times, 1 line Daily, 25c; Sunday, 25c; Daily and Sunday, 30c. 30 consecutive times, 1 line Daily, 27c; Sunday, 30c; Daily and Sunday, 33c. 1 line Daily, 25c; Sunday, 30c; Daily and Sunday, 33c. 1 line Daily, 30c; Sunday, 35c; Daily and Sunday, 40c. Minimum charge 3 lines for the following classifications: DECORATING, CARPENTERING, DRESSMAKING & SEAMSTRESS and NURSERY. Rates are not subject to Situation Wanted Advertising discount. Rate per line charged for at the general rate. 25c Daily and 30c Sunday. Rate per line for consecutive insertions scheduled as above but not to exceed 30 consecutive times. 1 line Daily, 20c; Sunday, 25c; Daily and Sunday, 30c. 7 to 29 consecutive times, 1 line Daily, 25c; Sunday, 30c; Daily and Sunday, 35c. 30 consecutive times, 1 line Daily, 22c; Sunday, 25c; Daily and Sunday, 30c. 1 to 6 consecutive times, 1 line Daily, 30c; Sunday, 35c; Daily and Sunday, 40c. 7 to 29 consecutive times, 1 line Daily, 25c; Sunday, 30c; Daily and Sunday, 35c. 30 consecutive times, 1 line Daily, 22c; Sunday, 25c; Daily and Sunday, 30c. 1 to 6 consecutive times, 1 line Daily, 35c; Sunday, 40c; Daily and Sunday, 45c. ONE TIME: 25c Daily, 30c Sunday. Minimum charges, 70c Daily, 80c Sunday. Rate per line per insertion for the following classifications: "CARD OF THANKS," 50c per line per insertion; INVESTMENT AGENCIES, MOTION PICTURE ADVERTISING, etc., under any one heading, 30 consecutive times, 1 line Daily, 30c; Sunday, 35c; Daily and Sunday, 40c. 7 to 29 consecutive times, 1 line Daily, 35c; Sunday, 40c; Daily and Sunday, 45c. 1 to 6 consecutive times, 1 line Daily, 40c; Sunday, 45c; Daily and Sunday, 50c. ONE TIME: 35c Daily, 40

General Want-Ad Section.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1925.

ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

VOL. XLIV.

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NOTICES—
Of Special Interest

CANCER, CANCER. Investigate this remedy. Hundreds cured as reference. Names and addresses furnished by request.
S. J. BRIDGE REMEDY,
302 Majestic Theater Bldg., Main 3947.

VICTORIA, B.C., Furnished houses, summer months, $50 to $300. Corrupond with Gilleon's, Hart & Todd, Ltd., General Real Estate, 711 FORT ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

BAG lost; lady's black leather, on Lenox Blvd. Thursday, containing infant's wear and other articles. VE. 5050.

BAG, lost with ticket to Nova Scotia and money. Reward. DR. 4750.

BRIEF case lost. Brown leather. Name "H. W. Hall" burnt inside. Contains leases and contracts. Reward. H. W. HALL, Sun Apts., Long Beach. Phone 62747. L. B.

BROOCH lost; sunburst, at Balboa Beach Sun., May 10. Return to 1976 MILAN AVE., S. Pasadena. Reward.

BROOCH, platinum, 25 diamonds. Reward. 1037 OAKLAND AVE. Fair Oaks 2289.

CASE LOST—Leather handcase, name Magestine handcarved on it. Return to 2257 N. Lee Street, Hollywood. Reward.

CASE—salesman's sample case, lost, near College st. and N. Broadway. Phone VA. 2471. Reward.

CAT, lost, large yellow male. Answers to "Sam." Saturday morning. Return to 3140 GLEN MANOR PL., Atwater Pk. or 222½ W. 135th st. AT. 4008 or 76052. Reward.

CAT lost. Blush grey Angora, around 200 N. New Hampshire. Reward, WA. 2148.

CHARM lost, Knights Templar Masonic, on Eagle Rock car. Reward. CA. 1110.

DIAMOND, about ½ kt. 6th, Main, 4th Hill. Olive. Mother's gift. Re. VA. 8606.

DOG, lost, small brindle Boston bull terrier, female, name "Betty." No tail; left ear cut. Monday near Wilcox st. and Los Robles. Reward for return. 1000 Los ROBLES AVE., Pasadena. Fair Oaks 7998.

DOG, lost, Japanese Pomeranian female, black, curly hair, white breast, brown spots over eyes. Answers by name of "Tiny." Last seen at 3rd and Hoover st. Return to 403 BIXEL ST. DRexel 9120. Reward.

DOG, lost, German Police, female. PLEASE HELP FIND.
625 REWARD.
Phone 1935000 or TH. 4130.

DOG lost. Male German police, 2 mo. black nose and back with yellowish grey body. Answers to Zipper. Reward. Rose 2341.

DOG, airedale female, black body, tan legs and stomach. Phone No. on collar. Between 3 a. little boy. Liberal reward. Phone 81474.

DOG lost—Wire hair fox terrier, tan head, black grey spot left side and back. Liberal reward return 5615 S. VENTRALIA. Phone DRexel 4720.

DOG, $25 REWARD. French Bull male, dark brindle, white chest, strayed, 4474 VICTORIA DR. PARK or vicinity Pico Rd. 6864.

DOG lost, Boston bull. Answers to name of "Pete" on Nadeau near Alameda. Liberal reward if returned to Reward. AT. 3062.

DOG lost, Airedale, please return to 251 N. RIDGEWOOD PL. and receive reward.

DOG found near Coliseum, Boston bull, female, mixed breed. Collar fastened on with small bolt. Call HU. 5339-J.

DOG found, brindle terrier. Address N. box 1704, TIMES OFFICE.

DOG—Boston terrier brindle, lost, answers name of "Nitze." Reward. TH. 5453

DOG, English Shepherd puppy, lost; child's pet. 1736 N. LA BREA. GR. 3297.

DOG FOUND—Male, part English Setter. Call ALHAMBRA 2361.

DOG lost Sunday, Female bull, license No. 29167. Liberal reward. DR. 21068.

KEYS lost, Yale with Carbondale Metal Co. tag attached. Reward. F. W. HILLER, care County Assessor's Office.

KODAK lost; Eastman No. 3A, Wednesday, between Mt. Lowe Signal, Altadena, and Long Beach, way of Coyote Pass. Phone 1569.

LEDGER lost; black leather, Driver No. 24. Return to HOLLYWOOD LAUNDRY, 1620 Cahuenga.

PIN—Sat. morn., a past president gold pin, Wm. Watson's, of Cuba, name of owner and inscription on back; some value but, Arbor Vista st., Inglewood, where left by car in S. P. building on 7th st. Reward. Address F, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

PIN, lost, Diamond horseshoe. Liberal reward. Phone Garfield 5490.

PIN, cameo lost, last Sat. or Sun. keepsake. Reward. 5437 2nd ave. THOMPSON.

PIN lost, Eastern Star pin, Thursday. Phone Faber 8900. Room 3019.

PIN lost, Diamond bar pin, marked H. M Lewis. HA. 2565. Reward.

POLO lost; between Flintridge and West Hollywood, brown, contains bit, spur and gauntlet. Return to 1000 Arbor de C. Hamilton. Ph. HU. 2456.

PURSE, long tatent leather, L. A. Ry. car lines, etc. Garfield 4242.

RING lost; platinum diamond, white gold mounting, in Ivory Bldg. Sat. afternoon. Reward if returned to 119 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

SPECTACLES lost; tortoise shell, Los Angeles car or in Pasadena. Terrace 9630. Reward.

WATCH lost; between Central Station and Glendale; inscription Christine Von Ring. Finder keep notify S. 2, BOX 1080, Glendale.

WATCH lost; wristwatch, Sat. noon in May Co. Store, Green gold, initials G.S. Liberal reward. Ph. TU. 6268.

$10 reward for information leading to recovery of new 8in7.30 Federal balloon tire, Stolen, Slightly marred in side walls. Ph. Wash. 8043 after 6 p.m.

LADIES bag, left in wrong auto at Hollywood and Kingsley. Tues. p.m. GR. 3297.

STRAW SUIT CASE LOST—Sunday, May 10, on State Highway near Santa Monica. Ladies' clothing, bed linen, jewelry and photographs damaged. HELEN L. ELWELL, Morro Bay, Calif.

LIBERAL reward for return of onyx and platinum bracelet lost May 13th. Finder notify TOM F. HARDING, Inc., 210 Story Bldg. Phone MEtro. 4260.

FOUND—6 boys, owner pay ad. ANgelus 3867.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

SOLDIERS—PENSIONS—IMPORTANT. Soldiers who served in war with Spain, not receiving pension, see or write J. IRVING McKENZIE, 440 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—Retired boarding home for 2 children, 10-13 years. Church Federation of L. A. 438 VAN NUYS BLDG. VA. 0241.

$46 Bag & Carpet Weaving, Big Price List. 2016 W. PICO. 760745.

Barbs and Massage

CHIROPRACTOR'S cabinet, massage and bath department for sale, ½ or entire interest. Large place, plenty equipment. Address O, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

BRAM AND ECKMAN, grad. nurses, TRICLAST sweats, massage, mineral BATHS, 122 oil rubs, Grad. of Eckman's Chicago. 1 W. 3rd. Office 305. Hrs. 10 to 7.

MASSAGE & manicuring, Miss Russell, Miss Mitchell, Rm. 234 STACK BLDG., 4th & Bdwy. 10-9. Open Sundays.

JUNE TAYLOR
Manicure—Massage
302 1-2 S. OLIVE. HEm. 9-10.

MISS ELLEN EASTMAN, AGENT, GLOVER'S REM. MANICURING, 325 S. GRAND SUITE 314, 3RD FLOOR.

CHIROPRACTIC massage, electric & other baths, rest room, 1421 Cornland, block above Hoover & 10th St., Vineyard car.

MASSAGE and reducing treatments at your home by young graduate nurse. Expert. WE. 2406-J.

MASSAGE, Violet Ray, Vib., Alcohol rubs, $1. Open both sexes. 9:30-5:30. 419 SPEAR BLDG. 828 S. Spring, Broadway.

A YOUNG lady as nurse will give Swedish rub and steel treatments. Fair Oaks 8280. 1242 E. COLORADO, Pasadena.

EPSOM salt baths, massage, chiropractic adjustments, steel treatments. 1606 MAGNOLIA, BE. 5220.

N. LANE, 1542 W. 7TH ST.
MANICURING—MASSAGING
Hrs. 10 to 6. Open Sunday.

YOUR HOME OR MINE
MABLE CRAWFORD Massage, violet ray, Swedish baths. 648 W. Jefferson. PA. 9430.

STAR Japanese Baths and Massages. Internal baths, scrub baths, oil rubbing. Operators both sexes. 215 N. SAN PEDRO.

FRANCES WELLS, D.C., chiropractic adjustment and masticulative treatm'ts. 314 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Hrs. 9-5:30.

MASSAGE, manicuring, Miss Raymond & La Verne Operators both sexes. 328 United League Bldg. 2nd & Hill. 10-9 Sun.

MASSAGE and reducing treatments at your home by young graduate nurse. Expert. 2408 W. 8th. DU. 1416.

LUCILLE WEBBER, D.C., & Miss LeRoy, R.N., 71, 1371, sun ray, scient. massage, tables, adjust. 225 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

THOROUGH Swedish masseur, chiropractic, or office. ERICKSON, D.C., 1071 S. Hoover, DR. 0075. GA. 7824.

GRADUATE nurse will give massage and violet ray treatment to either sex at her home or their residence. VE. 7928.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

Baths and Massage
NORMAN HEALTH SYSTEM OF
SWEDISH MASSAGE.
Chiro. adj., violet rays, electricity.
Attds. both sexes. Carlton-O'Keefe, nurses. Hrs. 9 to 8. Suite 1008 HAAS BLDG., 219 W. 7th st., cor. Bdwy.

MISSES CARTER & MANTELL, NURSES. Elec. bath, baths, med. massage, violet rays; spec. REDUCTION course this wk. Results guar. Ovrs. both sexes. Hrs. 9-20-8pm. 10-2. Mr. Life Inst., Suite 212 Haas Bldg., 219 W. 7th., cor. Bdwy.

CAR. sweats neuropathy & massage, odoform mineral baths for eliminating congestions & poisons. Trimts. $1 up. Hrs. 9 to 9 p.m. Sun. 12 to 8 p.m. 254 S. Bdwy. Office 228.

ELECTRIC cabinet, Swedish massage baths. KARBBY, REEVES & HUNT, NURSES. Operators both sexes. Hours 9 to 8. Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 919 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th & Hill sts. TUcker 4060.

PACIFIC HEALTH INSTITUTE.
Miss Reese, Mgr.
818 W. 7TH ST., ROOM 332.
HOURS 10-7. SUNDAY 10-2.
Operators both sexes.

DAVIS method elec. cabinet sweat, $2; mineral bath and massage, $1.50; graduate nurses in attendance. MISS FOSter & TAYLOR, 1066 N. Vernon. Hrs. 10-6 p.m. Sun. 10-3.

ELECTRIC cabinet sweats, massages, chiropractic adj. Misses Allen & Mills, nurse attendants. Ovrs. both sexes. 225 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th & Hill Sts. Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 9 to 6. TU. 7216.

MED. baths and mass. $1.50. Cab. sweats. Joyce La Plante and Miss Eaton. Grad. nurses. Hrs. 10-5:30. Sun. 10-2. 355 W. 32ND PL., corner Moneta.

MISSES Nyberg and Nyberg, 108 N. Spring, Rm. 2, good ov. massage, cabinet baths, elect. treat. spec. treat. for nerves, nose, rheumatism. Hours 9-8. Sun. 10-2.

NEW! NOTHING LIKE IT IN SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE. CABINET VIB. ELEC. TREAT. NURSES ATT. OPRS. BOTH SEXES. HRS. 10-7. 126 W. 3RD. RM. 508

1255½ S. FIFTH ST. Graduate nurse in massage; stay all night. Apts. both sexes. Ruth Bartcock, Miss Lambert, gr. asst. Under new management.

ADEL RIBBLET.
Scalp, massage, mineral & facial treatment. Operators both sex. Hours 10 to 7. 1120 S. FIGUEROA.

SCIENTIFIC massage, sun lamp, violet ray radiene, sulphur and cabinet sweats. Graduate attendants both sexes. 2nd fl. Union League Bldg., 2nd Hill. VA. 6276.

CABINET sweats & Sw. massage, $3.00. Chiro. adjustments, New massage. 20 new operators. 82714 BDY. HILL st. 2nd fl.

TRI-CLAST & Swedish massage treatments, sun rays, Russian steam. Graduate nurse in attendance. Physician's diagnosis. 2008 W. SIXTH ST. Hrs. 10-7.

MASSAGE and reducing treatments at your home by graduate masseur. Ladies only. WEstmore 1097.

SWEDISH mas., electric cab., blanket sweats, Rhru. neuritis. 7276 Fountain. GR. 4679.

VIOLET ray scalp treatments, facials. 201½ W. 7TH ST. mr. Alvarado.

FIRST CLASS massage and bath. Open Sun. Oprs. both sex. 1018½ S. OLIVE.

MAE E. CURTIS—Elec. massage, violet ray. 344 S. GRAND. Apt. 21-23. TU. 6-5.

EXPERT European masseuse, licensed widow esp Private. NELSON. Vandike 8390.

BEST massage, sweats, pine baths, chiro. $1 up. Miss Freeman, Grad. 940 W. 8TH.

MINERAL baths, 50 "horse" capacity, both sexes. Hrs. 10 to 8. 1110 S. OLIVE.

MASSAGE, BATH, OIL, ELEC. TREATS. 650 S. FIGUEROA, APT. 215. (Open Sun.)

MASSAGE, scientific nurse attn't for nervous people. 1123½ S. HOPE. AX. 4962.

ELECTRO-THERAPY massage, 822½ W. Fire. Phone WE. 2880. "p" car.

MISS GILBERT, elect. scalp treatments, 803½ S. Figueroa st. 2nd floor. AP. 8.

LILLIAN BURTON, No-Foot massage, 6220 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., Closed Sunday.

MAE Whaley, manicure, scalp treat. 318 W. 3rd St., Rm. 327. Hrs. 10 to 5:30

DANIBURT cured, violet ray treat. Manicure. 536 S. Bdwy. Rm. 503. VA. 5174.

Beauty Aids

WHY SUFFER
UNWANTED HAIR
WHEN BY AN ENTIRELY NEW
METHOD A PERMANENT CURE
IS GUARANTEED?
NOT ELECTROLYSIS.
NOW A DISCOVERY.
MARTON METHOD IS ORIGINAL
AND EXCLUSIVE. ENDORSED BY
PHYSICIANS AND THOUSANDS OF
GRATEFUL PATIENTS.
PRELIMINARY INVESTIGATIONS
SOLICITED.
RECORDS ON FILE FROM THE MOST PROMINENT PHYSICIANS
IN THE UNITED STATES.
ALSO PROFESSORS OF ESTHETIC
MEDICAL UNIVERSITIES
APPROVE THE SUPERIORITY
OF
THIS METHOD.
Visit our offices. A personal interview to discuss your own particular case gratuously granted without charge or obligation.
WRITE OR PHONE FOR OUR
NEW FREE DE LUXE BOOKLET.

JULES M. MARTON, Ph.D.,
729 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.,
SIXTH AND HILL STS.,
Trinity 0857.

SPECIAL OFFER
For Mon., Tues. Wed. only.
Any treatment up to $200 for $50.
A NEW FACE IN 7 DAYS.
Bags, Wrinkles, Freckles, Acne, Scars, Pits, all traces of age removed with or without surgery.
My method of rejuvenation is painless, painless and painless, making you look years younger.
J. M. McCLENDON, D.H.S., 607 S. Hill

FACIAL SURGERY
In one hour wrinkles can be removed from your face and neck without pain by one of Europe's most capable surgeons. Come to my office, see the face that has just been operated on, and be convinced of what can be done for you. Seeing is believing.
LUCILLE FRANCIS SHOP,
424 S. Broadway, Suite 313. Hrs. 12-5.

PLASTIC SURGERY.
LUMPY FILLINGS REMOVED.
WRINKLES, FRECKLES, SCARS,
ELECTRIC BLEMISHES.
BEAUTY PACK, FACE, ARMS, HANDS.
PERMANENT HAIR-OFF TREATMENT.
RESTORATION OF HAIR AND COLOR.
OVERNIGHT WONDER PEEL PASTE $5.
ADELE MILLAR, 225 LOEW'S STATE.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.
Electrolysis is the only known method today of permanently destroying superfluous hair.
MARGARET CAMPBELL,
GRADUATE NURSE.
718½ S. GRAND AVE. MEtro. 0851.

HAVE YOUTHFUL HAIR.
Life and color restored, scientific treatments; no dye; registered U. S. Patent Office. MRS. KITCHEN, Ph. 567852. 431½ S. Western ave.

PERMANENT WAVE, $10
Marcel effect, ringlet curl. 3408 W. 1ST ST. WA. 2411. Near Vermont.

EXPERT PERMANENT WAVE, $9 AT YOUR HOME. $10. GA. 6507.

ALL BEAUTY AIDS, Inc. hair trim. Expert operator. 1178 W. 11TH. 554458.

Medical

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, SPECIALISTS. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, neuritis, piles, epilepsy, goiter, insomnia and other CHRONIC DISEASES. Diseases of blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver. A specialty for 31 years. 602-4 LISSNER BLDG. 534 S. Spring St. Los Angeles. Hours 9-5. Eves. 7-8. Sun. 10-12.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN'S WIFE tried every preparation heard of, or prescribed by her husband for LEUCORRHEA or WHITES with no success. She states that four treatments of LU-KO-TIVA have cured her. Doctor now prescribes it to all patients suffering from leucorrhea. Pleases with remarkable success. At all drug stores. Money back if not satisfied.

MAN DOCTOR over 30 years, only chronic, recent and germ diseases, blood and urine tests. NO CHARGE. Vegetable medicines used only by himself. Genuine cure and glandular. Dr. Ong, Res. Phone. Hours 10-6. Sun. 10-12. 219 Douglas Bldg. cor. 3RD & SPRING STS.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial), of State University of California, Rm. 727 W. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

RADIUM active pads, safe. Radium active ore for drinking water for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, goiter. We sell ore to laboratories. Free literature. Write today. RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

WANTED—100c people who are suffering from any form of Rheumatism or Neuritis. Our remedy will positively relieve pain. Address P. box 382, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN—Most successful specialist for chronic or recent disease. No delay from work. Latest methods. My own medicine. Ex. free. 347 S. BROADWAY.

PARALYSIS—PARALYSIS.
COME AND SEE WHAT WE CAN DO.
2229 E. 7TH, LONG BEACH.

EPILEPTICS. Write for free information on latest methods of treating this disease. BOX 592, Lander, Wyo.

THE "SAND REMEDY" for cough, grippe, catarrh, indigestion. D. BLACK, P. O. Box 164.

ABRAMS BLOOD TEST FREE. Electronic method relieves chronic diseases when others fail. 1419 W. 11TH.

MASSEUR, special treat. for lumbago, any part body tr. 741 S. Matthews. AN. 8116.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

Medical
(L. L. L.)
Guaranteed cure under blood test. The negative blood test tells the story of marvelous results, many have been restored to health and happiness and society has been relieved of a menace for which mankind must be grateful to this wonderful discovery. (LLL) is taken per mouth.
Ask your banker to get you a special report from Dunn or Bradstreet as to our commercial standing. Call or write, THE WEST REMEDY CO., LTD. 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

MARIE A. MICHEL, M. D., ex-interne of hospital, 328 W. 41ST PL., 2 to 4 p.m.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

UNRESTRICTED SANITARIUM SITE.
Is the healthiest spot in the world. About 1700 ft. elevation, on beautiful paved road, 45 minutes from Broadway. All kinds of fruit, shade and flowers, abundance of water. 250 ft. frontage by 400 ft. deep. Present house large enough for dining room, etc., and room to build 100 cottages for rent. A mint to the proper ones. Price $60,000, easy terms. If you are interested phone my agent, GR. 3002. E. CLARKE COMER, 1754 Cahuenga ave.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM. Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators; Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 1126 E. ADAMS ST. Phone BUmbolt 7752.

THE WESTLAKE CONVALESCENT REST HOME gives wonderful care to all patients. Graduate dietitian and masseuse. Aged people given permanent home. Rates $20 a week up. 1115 S. LAKE ST. DU. 8196.

SCIENTIFICALLY trained nurse will care for nervous convalescent or paralytic case in our home. Excellent cuisine. Al accommodation. Phone 592227.

HAVE YOU A MOTHER YOU ARE NOT ABLE TO CARE FOR IN OWN HOME? HAVE HER CARED FOR BY GRADUATE NURSE IN CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS. FROM $100 MONTH UP. PH. 592-227.

YOUR mother or dear friends tenderly cared for by kind, efficient nurse in exclusive home, beautiful location and every home comfort. Address O, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

ARBOR REST HOME.
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest healthiest part of Glendale. 1220 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

MOUNTAIN GLEN HEAUTHATORIUM. Rest Home. Special medical care. Nursing, comfort, excellent table. Most beautiful in California. Box 105, SIERRA MADRE.

PRIVATE nurse would like semi-invalid to care for in her own home in 1st ACACIA AVE., Hawthorne, Cal. Can give high references.

REST HAVEN
A restful, quiet home, where congenial atmosphere prevails, excellent cuisine, nurses care. Ph. 587305.

MRS. E. SANFORD, Sanitorium for the treatment and care of a few select cases of narcotic drug addition. Phone 12 Monte 109-J-1.

EVENTIDE REST HOME.
For aged, infirm and convalescents, accentuating home life. Individual diet, physicians' care. Rates reasonable. 6AFE.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HIGH dry, warm climate, clean accommodations and excellent meal at a reas. rate? Then Ph. ALAND 372, Highland Park 3.

REAL home for elderly, nervous & chronic cases. Best of care. $45 mo. and up. Mr. 1827.

GRAD. nurses will care for semi-invalids & convalescents in private rest home in best Hollywood. HE. 0650.

MARY HENDERSON Sanitarium, Banning, Cal. Tubercular. Low rates. Write for information.

TRAINED nurse care for 1 or 2 aged or infirm patients, reasonable. Phone 79252.

BOOK NOW—Special, July, Aug. Elysian Maternity, 1227 Elysian Park ave. 51306.

EDGEWARE REST HOME.
CONVALESCENTS PH. DR. 2806.

CONVALESCENT HOME, Junction 1800 ft. Rates reas. Glendale 2045-R 13.

Society Meetings

STRANGERS SOCIAL CLUB.
Meets every Tues., Thurs. and Saturday at Music Art Hall, 223 S. Broadway, at 11:30. Lunch served. Games and old time dancing. Join us and get acquainted. Quadrilles every Tues. eve.

Detectives

KANE DETECTIVE AGCY., 736 Lowe Story Bldg. Ph. Broadway 2196. All branches of detective work. Charges moderate.

SECRET INVESTIGATOR. Expert locaters. A. E. SMITH, Wilcox Bldg. VA. 4175.

Chiropractic

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS—
Given at Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, 920 S. 16th st.; also at branch, 964 S. BROADWAY.

CHIROPRACTIC table for sale cheap. 343 N. HOBART PLACE.

Osteopathy

OSTEOPATHY, latest modern system, quickest results, and director. ME. 1754.

T TREAT. $10. Mag. blanket sweats, ultra violet ray, etc. 904 Haas Bldg. VA. 2967.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

LEAVING for Yellowstone Park 1st week in June. Can for 1 to 2, share exp. Have made 15 trips in L. A. to Yellowstone on different routes, Camp or hotels. DAWES, Ph. VA. 4383 612 S. Paul ave.

YOUNG man, educated Italian, wishes to accompany transcontinental tourists as interpreter-guide. Excellent family. Best of references. Address N, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

DRIVING to Iowa and Minnesota, sometime next week. Would like to take passengers. One who can drive car part of time. Call evenings, D. W. ALLEN, 1203 N. Chester, Pasadena. Rar. 0162.

TRAVELING SALESMEN WISHES TO GO TO SEATTLE IN COMPANY WITH ANOTHER SALESMAN WHO OWNS HIS OWN CAR, STOPPING AT WAY POINTS. ME. 5545.

LADY would like to earn fare east by accompanying invalid, child or any business. Refs. Address P. box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

PLEASURE trip, start soon in Chandler sedan—Salt Lake, Yellowstone, Spokane, Vancouver; back Coast Road. Take couple reas. Empire 4710

INTELLIGENT young business woman leaving for New York about May 25 wishes to relieve chauffeur. Call ALODO 6966.

WESTERN AUTO TRAVELING AGENCY, CHICAGO, VIA KANSAS CITY, DENVER, CADILLAC. Main 4697.

WOULD you go to Iowa by auto. Exchange references. GARfield 5295. 5539 MONTE VISTA ST. Hughes.

CHICAGO, young man will drive and take all care of car for expenses. Refs. TU. 6056 or 1246 E. 56th st.

BIG Bear Lake, 5-29, 6 p.m., return 5-31, p.m. Room for two young people. Address N, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

GOING east in June. Trade $85 sewing machine and cash for car. BARNES, 318 North Burlington ave.

DRIVING to Kansas city and Springfield, Mo. Will take 2 or 3. Leave about the 21st. Phone Redondo Beach 4463.

LADY teacher, going east will help with invalid or children. Leave May 22 or 29. DU. 9435.

GRADUATE nurse, going east before June 1, accepts full charge of child or invalid for expenses. AT. 0040.

LEAVING June 1, New Orleans and Florida; take valet. Address P, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD driver wishes 2 pass. to Portland, Or., about May 22nd. Fare $20. Ref. exch. Call DU. 6063.

WANT passengers for Southern Oreg. before May 20. Camp out. Vandike 3925.

EX. chauffeur will drive party east for expenses. Ref. DRexel 3572.

WANTED—A ride to Porterville or Tulare, Sunday evening, share expense. DE. 5340.

DENVER, Colo. Springs, driving Pierce-Arrow, May 21. Take 4. DRexel 3673.

MOTHER & daughter desire passage by auto to Seattle this week. HE. 7144.

LADY driving Seattle, Thurs. Take Christian lady, company. Monday, DR. 3717.

EXPERT reg. lady driver, drive your car or hers by hr., wk. or trip. DR. 2844.

SPOKANE, Boise 6 Wednesday morning May 20. 1825 N. BROADWAY.

BOING to Denver about May 20 in closed car. Take 2 people. Tel. ATlantic 6202.

FLORIDA via Atlanta, Georgia, leave car May 25. BOX 1400, Fullerton, Cal.

WILL take 2 people to Chicago. Reasonable. 1766 4798.

SPECIAL DINNERS—
Good Eating Places

REAL MEXICAN DISHES, TRY UR AZTEC INN. 1324 WILSHIRE. 558830.

PERSONALS—
Business

AUCTION bridge and MAH JONGG taught. MISS MULHOLLAND, Ph. DRexel 7627.

LADY will be company to lady of means. Address Y, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONALS—
Business

SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EXCHANGE. AT 1000 N. WESTERN AVE.
AUTHORIZED brokers for 35 screen stars, most emphatically not to be classed with second hand clothes shops. We sell beautiful garments of finest quality and workmanship for a fraction of their original cost. Our clientele includes some of the wealthiest people in town.
MONDAY'S SPECIALS INCLUDE:
Exquisite $100 hand painted crepe dress (new.) $42. $35 silk sport dress (never worn,) $12. $50 henna and gold dress (very small,) $7. $165 black satin afternoon gown (never worn,) $57. $115 beautiful white fox (worn 2 wks.,) $49. 2 Georgette and white lace gowns, $10. Hundreds of other values. HE. 5677.

BUSINESS MAN, FINANCE, MONEY DO YOU NEED MONEY TO FINANCE OR REFINANCE A BUSINESS? IF YOU WANT TO INCORPORATE A COMPANY AND PLACE PART OF CAPITAL STOCK FOR SALE, GET OUR PLAN. HIGHEST REFERENCE. WESTERN INC. & FIN. CO., ROOM 601, 448 S. HILL ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, GENUINE PEARLS, OLD JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & SILVER. LOS ANGELES JEWELRY COMPANY. 301 UNION BANK BLDG. CORNER 5TH AND HILL STS. PHONE TUcker 0656.

LADY High School teacher speaking and writing Spanish wishes to spend summer months in Mexico. Has had some experience in business and would accept expenses for services there. What have you to offer? Address F.T.S. No. 310 SANFORD HOTEL, San Diego, California.

PSYCHOLOGY
Find out what you were meant to do. Be greater success. Mental analysis explains according to your inborn trends. Amabel White, vocational analyst. HOTEL LANKERSHIM, studio 632. Consultation Free. Ph. HEmpstead 7191.

BUSINESS woman wishes sm. and bal. congenial family who is member Oakmont Country Club or Woman's Athletic Club. Address B, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

BROKER established in Seattle desires interview with reliable firm interested in representative in the Northwest. Will be in Los Angeles May 19. Address N, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

DECORATING studio on Wilshire Blvd. Will take furniture, objects of art, etc. on consignment. Address O, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WTD. by resp. gentleman, 26, ref., home in exch. for services as priv. sec. Character, references. Address A, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

RESPONSIBLE party wants standard grand piano. Will buy for cash, pay small rent or advance piano to use. Address N, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

A N.Y. bachelor girl, boyish type, would like to meet same lady of proper object companionship. Address A, box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR $25, a young artist can render you a set of clear bromide photo prints of your work accomplished by photo process. Address O, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

½ INTEREST to work capital. 200 acres, level, irrig. ditched. Ex. 2200. Any fruit, alfalfa, 1-8 mi. fr. sta. CHRISTIANSEN, P. O. 428, Culver City.

LOOK YOUNG, ACT YOUNG, FEEL YOUNG. MOST EFFECTIVE REJUVENATING TREATMENT KNOWN. HEALTHATORIUM. 1033 S. WESTERN. 710-381.

MEXICO—Widow will sac. all or part 17-000-A. ranch, mod. house, 1 blk. R. R. depot, incl. cattle, farm imple., $15,000, land contracts. Terms. Ph. AT. 1330.

ANYONE suffering from piles can hear something to their advantage. ROOM 442-44, 106 W. 3rd st. 23 yrs. experience. No operation. Free booklet.

COLLEGE prof. and wife will take charge city or country home, summer or longer. Small remuneration if any. Highest credentials. HEmpstead 6284.

WILL sell membership in select hunting club, good for five years. Value $225. $100 cash, balance easy. Address B, box 525, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED graduate nurse will take elderly lady or convalescent in nice private home. 528 N. HOWARD ST., Glendale.

! MEMBERSHIP BUYERS !
10% of them don't care what memberships cost—the other 90% see BRACE, in Detwiler Bldg., 219 Detwiler.

PARTY desiring bus. attend, to in North Mexico like to hear from same; planning trip there. Address B, box 4/3, TIMES BRANCH.

EUROPEAN TOUR, party congenial friends touring seven countries, with conductor, room for few more. 4522 ST. CHARLES PL. 762777 or 505058. Circulars.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY? or have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK (Estab. 1919,) Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

JOIN the Rovers' Club and have free use of their camp site for your week-end vacation. 1582 VESTAL DR.

YOUNG man, 32, do anything, go anywhere. What can you offer? Address B, box 219, TIMES BRANCH.

Real Estate Investments

FOR immediate sale, my life membership in Hollywood Country Club, which is transferable with no dues to pay, for $1500 cash, or will exchange for diamonds or good paper. Address PP, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS woman wishes sm. and bal. congenial family who is member Oakmont Country Club or Woman's Athletic Club. Address B, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

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DECORATING studio on Wilshire Blvd. Will take furniture, objects of art, etc. on consignment. Address O, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WTD. by resp. gentleman, 26, ref., home in exch. for services as priv. sec. Character, references. Address A, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

RESPONSIBLE party wants standard grand piano. Will buy for cash, pay small rent or advance piano to use. Address N, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

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WT

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instructions

Professions and Languages

THE TALBOT-TOURNIER

Piano lectures, language lessons for Monday and Tuesday, May 18th and 19th. Will be delivered as follows:
FRENCH: 11 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.
SPANISH: 9:45 a.m., 2 p.m., 7:45 p.m.
406 SPRECKELS BLDG., 714 S. HILL

French lecture lesson, 2 p.m., Hollywood Public Library.

CONVERSATIONAL French, Spanish, tutoring. 1219 Crown Hill. BR. 88112.

SPANISH & English. Ph.W. SIMMS, expert teacher, 12'0 W. 11th st. AT. 3777.

FRENCH, Span. nat. teachers, quick tenth short course. 610 S. OXFORD. 569-044.

Dancing

WALTZ, FOX-TROT, ONE-STEP
Beginners' course, 6 hour lessons and 10 hours' practice, $5. Prtr. lessons, Tue. 10 a.m. to midnight every week day. We guarantee to teach any one to dance who can walk. Children's classes, eight-hour course, $2.50 every Saturday morning at 10. Mothers, guardians welcome.
WILSON'S DANCE STUDIO,
417 W. 5th St. Main 1927.

RIVERS — HR. LESSON—75c.
PRACTICE LESSON 10c. NAT.-COLLEGE, Orange Grove Theater, 730 S. Grand.

LADY WILL TEACH BEGINNERS OR ADV. Your home or mine. Tel. 74606.

DANCING taught by expert lady in private home. For appt. call EM. 9046.

Beauty Culture

FLORENTINE Beauty College teaches Marcel, water waving, hair dressing, dyeing, henna packs, bair bob, permanent wave. BOYER & ALCOTT, 328 S. Hope., 2d fl.

PERMANENT waving done in your own home. Only $15 for appointment. Call AX. 4200.

LUDIE learn hair-dressing, Marcel waving, hair bobbing. LEADER COLLEGE, 756 S. Hill, 4th floor. See Inst. Course ad.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous

TRADE PAPER EXECUTIVE

One of the largest publishers of trade publications on the Pacific Coast needs an industrious young man of executive and selling ability, to handle the business management and editorial chair of a trade journal devoted exclusively to commercial horticulture. This position carries a salary and is co-operative of the entire personnel of the present selling and editorial force. If you believe you are the man we seek, write us fully regarding your experience, college of horticulture, selling ability, in fact, everything pertinent to your local business. Address P. box 396, TIMES BRANCH.

THE REGINA CORPORATION

A National Concern
Has Openings
736 SO. FLOWER ST.

Wants 5 men to fill important positions at once.

Excellent pay with advancement in proportion to your efforts.

If you are ambitious and want to become a success, call at once.

TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ West 3d st. Chef, country, $60 up. All round cook, $50. Diner cook, $45. Relief cook, country, $40. Pastry decorator $45 wk. Fry cook, $35. Pantryman, country, $30, six. Chef and wife, carver, feach, cafeteria, wages open. Janitor and wife, $100. Waiters, bus boys, dishwashers, porters, all kinds of hotel and restaurant help.

WANTED—District manager for city of Los Angeles by an eastern concern now manufacturing shirts in Southern California. Patented shirts that have been on the market for over 10 years. Shirts factory direct to the consumer. Quick delivery, satisfied customers. Good proposition to the right man. References required. State experience in first letter. CONSUMERS GARMENT COMPANY, 342-344 So. Olive ave., Pomona, California.

YOUR FORD IS YOUR FORTUNE.

If you are not getting it out, write to us today and we'll tell you how to get it. We absolutely know, because we have a hundred Ford owners who have proved it, that any man, in his spare time, can find a way to make the biggest money he has ever earned in his life. Write today. AIR-LOCK SALES CO., 2 W. 39th S., counter 39th. Hunbolt 6832.

YOUNG MAN

WANTED—Young man, single, of best appearance, good habits and personality, to work in undertaking establishment. Must be single. Perfect man with willingness and knowledge of business. 926 W. 16TH ST.

ROUTE SALESMAN
with light car to call on established Carwell Office for an established route in Long Beach. COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

QUARRY SUPERINTENDENT.
Exceptional opportunity for first class quarry foreman, mechanical genius, needs $200 and $300 yearly advancement. Rummel Bros. (Agr.), 829 Towne ave.

WANTED—Information concerning activities of swindlers, operating by mail or methods in their work. Threatening letters and other documentary evidence especially desirable. Confidential. Address N. box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN, reliable, in every town and city to distribute advertising matter to homes. No selling or experience necessary. Good steady work. GOOD PAY. Rush your application. Enclose stamp for information. Universal Co. 1709 FARGO, CHICAGO.

DRAFTSMAN, mech., struc., Utah..... $225
DRAFTSMAN, mech., struc., Ariz..... $175
DRAFTSMAN, mech., struc., nr. city $175
STENOGRAPHER, city, giant, Nev. $150
Hemet Bros., 1127 S. Hope, 2nd floor.

READ THIS
OUR ORGANIZATION CAN USE A GOOD MAN. WE GUARANTEE A LIBERAL SALARY PROVE THIS. Trinity 1167 FOR APPOINTMENT.

MAN to take orders with crew manager. Experience unnecessary. Salary and commission while learning. MANAGER, 614, 130 S. BROADWAY.

MAN leaving L. A. Fastest selling article on market. Every demonstration a sale. Come and be convinced. Call 9 to 5. Only. Closed Sun. 1130 W. 54TH ST.

SIGN painter to erect and paint signboards. Truck required. Make big money. Old established firm. See WADE ST., Cleveland, Ohio.

MAN experienced in house to house selling, to take charge of laundry route. Must deposit cash or bond. MR. VOGEL, 779 TOWNE AVE.

MAN to run truck, one with family preferred, must live on premises. Want good, reliable man. Apply Monday, 916 W. 37th st.

WANTED—Neat, active elderly man for permanent position as manager; health & strength essential; apply after 10 a.m. Monday. E. W. REYNOLDS CO.

WANTED, Experienced man for newspaper delivery; reference required. 324 FRIAR, ST., Van Nuys, after 12.

MECHANICS, WASHERS, PAINTERS, RAD. FLOOR, FENDER MEN, ETC. AUTO EMP. AGCY., 702 E. 6TH ST.

YOUNG man servant, work few hours daily for rm., board, sal. wages. 3446 S. ALVARADO.

LAUNDRY machine repair man, must be experienced. Apply Sun. 7-10 a.m. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 779 Towne Ave.

CLEAN young man, wash dishes, assist bartender. MAMIE TEA ROOM, 6230 Hollywd. Blvd.

EXPERIENCED wash, grease and general service man for oil station. Apply Sunday or Monday. 7501 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANTED—Advanced art student to assist cartoonist at once. Address P. box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN FOR ADV. CAMPAIGN. $5 TO $10 PER DAY. HUSTLERS CAN MAKE MORE. APPLY 917 LODI ST. NEAR OLIVE.

ELECTRICAL distributor wants 2 men. No experience, but send requisites. Call 8 to 9 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. L. & G., 819 E. 1st st.

100 SCHOOLBOYS needed for selling Stringer stickers. Bring small deposit & call 922 S. HOPE, Tr. 9731.

WANTED—Young man, run boulevard w'k'g bunch of comptometers. Must have $100 cash bond. 5008 MONETA AVE.

4 FAST working carpenters wanted at once. Also working today, Sunday. Bring your tools. 1428 E. 41ST PLACE.

DRIVERS, young man can earn good wages driving Black and White cab. Apply 405 S. OLIVE ST., bet. 9 and 12 a.m.

WANTED—Photo finisher. Apply 9 to 11 or 1 to 3 at REAL STUDIO, 328 E. Bdwy., 5th floor, ask for Mr. Hammon.

BOYS—self Shrine pennants, full or part time. Make $10 to $20 every day. Sale 310 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

EXPERIENCED salesmen on commission or salary. Apply ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 1719 Naddo, DE. 6900.

DRIVER for established laundry route, $200 cash, bond required. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 6th st.

SERV. STA. OPR. must understand line changing, tube repairing and sales work. AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES, 1816 S. Grand.

AGENTS-SALESMEN wanted for wonderful little radio, no money to collect! We install & pay cash comm. 415 BRYSON Bldg.

BOYS to turn, mending. On W car line. 72069.

AUTO mechanic. One who understands carburetors; good money. LOVELACE, 950 S. Olive.

WANTED, Boy about 16, who would like to learn the wall-paper business. PIONEER WALLPAPER CO., 1063 S. Bdwy.

LAUNDRY driver with car, commission basis. Estab. bus. 5019 MONETA AVE.

WANTED—Married man to work at dairy, BERRANK, 1085 E. 1.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous

YOUNG MEN

We have an opening for several young men of good health, appearance and character.

The positions open are in the selling field with the largest organization of its kind in the world. Selling experience unnecessary.

The future is unlimited. It will depend on you yourself as to how fast and far you advance.

The men selected for these positions must have a capacity for hard work and a sincere determination to get somewhere in life.

If you are a man to grasp an opportunity for self-improvement, see Mr. Oldfield, Suite 100, 816 S. FIGUEROA, 9-30 a.m. No other time.

SQUEEZE molder, 75c hr. Acetylene cutter, $6 day. Riveters, 75c hr. 2 electric welders, 87½c hr. Tile setter, $10 day. Machinist, quarry, $6 day. Grinder, $5.50 day. Bricklayer, $10 day. Blacksmith, $5 day. Glazier, $6-$7 day. Tool dresser, $37.50 wk. Nozz. $6 wk. Machinists, $5.25 day. Track foreman, $5 day. Book-keeper, quarry Co., Nevada, $150 mo. Cabinet shop man, $4 day. 2 sack sewers and warehousemen, 60c hr. Cooks, flunkeys, waiters, dishwashers, janitors, porters. 2 boys for milk route, country, $25 mo., fd. 50 ranch hands, teamsters, hay hands, milker, beet, cafeteria men, prunets and orchard hands. Married machine milker, near city, $100 mo., house. Married rancher, $85 mo., house. Married rancher, alfalfa, $125 mo., house. Married miller, $120 mo., house. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 504 Towne ave.

WANTED, Poultryman, $25, per wk; poultryman, $90, t.b.; 2 poultrymen, $75, t.b.; baker's helper, second cook, 2 fry cooks, $5.50 per day; bell boy & porter, baker & pastry man, $140 t.b. out of town. Storeroom man & kitchen steward, $100 t.b., out of town hotel. Night baker & short order cook. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 145 S. Spring St. Room 312.

COLLECTION, 20 to 35 yrs., with late-model light car or motorcycle. Must have good knowledge of city residential section. Prefer party with collection or delivery experience. Good pay to right party. Steady position. Apply 10 to 11 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m. P. S. COLLIER & SONS, 422 Wilcox Bldg.

YOUNG man with good personality not afraid of work and long hours to work in new line of business, must have good references. Be familiar with Ford cars and live near Santa Monica Blvd. and Highland. Call today only between 8 and 11 at 1555 OGDEN DR.

BOYS (3) learn trade $18
CIGAR SALESMAN, exp. local, $30 & com.
MGR., FOUNT & CAFE, downtown.
PRODUCE SALESMAN out of town, $150
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERV. (Agcy.)
201 EQUITABLE BLDG., 1st and Spring.

MANTEL DECORATOR WANTED FOR LOS ANGELES BRANCH. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY 3306 S. WESTERN.

JANITOR, apartment. Hotel houseman. Rapid Place. Agcy., 218 So. Bdwy.

MAN with car to hang window screens, 206 W. SLAUSON BLVD., Phone Park.

A-1 AUTO mech., good proposition in old reliable bus. Call 2322 CENTRAL.

READ the large advertisement under male help wanted. Investment required.

MAN who can meet the public. Apply 627 S. BROADWAY, Room 412.

MEN for sign work, $8 day. No experience necessary. $15 req. 1256 S. FIGUEROA.

MEN capable of handling money small deposit required, 6611 S. SAN PEDRO.

AUTO radiator man. RM. 204, 220 E. MARKET ST.

WANTED—Delivery boy with wheel. CRESCENT STAMP CO., 224 W. 1st st.

WANTED—Boy with delivery motorcycle. Apply A. H. HERBERT, 745 S. Hill.

MEN for sign work, no exp. necessary, $10 required. 300 N. FREMONT ST.

Store and Office

POSITIONS OPEN MONDAY.
BURROUGHS BKPR., commercial...$100
BURROUGHS BKPR., high $150
SHIPPING CLERK, age 18, husky .. 75
VALUATION ACCT., public utility exp. $150
PROD. FOREMAN, exp. mix, metals 250
FOUNDRY COST CLK., exp. 150
TRAFFIC CLK., exp. needed 100
SALESMAN, groc. specialty exp. ..150
BURROUGHS-BKPR., Span. or Italian..Open
TYPING CLERK, exp. 150
CIVIL ENG., young beginner ..... Open
ESCROW CLK., age 20 125
DRAFTSMAN, distributing 150
SUPERVISOR, for office Bldg. 120
BUYER, wash goods 170
CHATTY GIRL, whatever knowledge ger. Indus. speak Spanish, go to Arizona 100
CLERK, $15 a week 120
DETAILER, structural steel 200
GROCERY CLERK, age 30 100
GROCERY CLERK, age 20 150
Organization Builders' Emp. Agcy., 400 Central Bldg. 6th and Main.

SALESMEN
THE MAY CO.
wants
LIVE AMBITIOUS MEN
wanted
IN THE ELECTRICAL DEPT.

Our men are making good money & we have room for more. Apply in person to Electrical Dept. 4th Floor, after 10 a.m., ask for MR. CONLON

TIMEKEEPER, PAY ROLL CLK. $125
SALES CLK., gents' furnishings 150
LEDGER CLERK, neat penman 80
ASST. BKKPR. GROCERY CLK. rec. bd. 175
BOOKKEEPER, cashier, exp. 125
CLERK, MIMEOGRAPH OPR. $100
BOOKKEEPER, SUBURBAN $140
TEMP. ACCOUNTANT, to Dec. 31 200
BURR. BOOKKEEPER, bank exp. $100
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC., 902 Security Bldg. Main number. Address

ADVERTISING man wanted for general merchandise store near Los Angeles. A man who can build mailing list, prepare and mail sales letters, extend the acquaintance and clientele of the store and sell goods if necessary. Status as to expected and experience when answering. Address O, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge building material business, $150 to start. Give full personal references. Don't waste your time and mine, if you can't fill requirements. Give references & phone number. Address F, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

SALES manager by well established paint mfgr. Must have a long and successful local record. State full particulars first letter. Confidential. Address A, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPR. Typ., retail exp., 100 wl. east. $125
Clerk, learn bldg., construction. Must be C.S. or structural grad. future. $130
PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.
Suite 901, (Agency.) 740 So. Broadway.

TYPIST, good opportunity, start $100
BOY, R. S. GRAD. Start $66
KUEHNE PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.
704 Hollingsworth Bldg. Hill & 6th.

WANTED—A married man of middle age for escrow department in bank located in the suburbs. Must be familiar with real estate. Address O, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT, former revenue agent or other holder of clientele, associate with C.P.A. Write full details. Address A, box 549, TIMES BRANCH.

POSITION open, valuation work. College graduates, with several years experience, preferred. Address B, box 459, TIMES BRANCH.

CLERK for newspaper office; must be quick, tried; one with literary ability preferred, but not essential. Permanent. 1042 S. GRAND, 2 p.m. Monday.

WANTED—At once, A-1 male stenographer, Desert position, $150 start. Call 912 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.

ESCROW CLERK, $125; clerical (18-19) $75
BURR. bkpr., bank $110
411 Security Bldg. 5th & Spring. Agcy.

BKPR. and clerk. Prefer one living at beach, apply 3128 TITLE CO., 26th and Colorado, Santa Monica.

WANTED—Experienced executive and organizer, permanent refrigeration. Address A, box 811, TIMES BRANCH.

A DRUGGIST. Apply McKAY & MONKMAN, 900 S. Broadway.

A-1 STENO., under 28; messenger, H.S. grad. Garland, 9th & Spring.

POSITIONS WAITING. Comptometer, stenography, Burroughs bkpg. TU. 6101.

Business Training Courses

SALESMANSHIP—SUMMER TERM'S
YOU MAKE THEM—NO TIME LIMIT
Placement Bureau Personal Class.
WITH THE U. S. STAR SALESMAN
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
VOCATIONAL ADVICE FREE
615 S. HILL, SUITE 714. VA. 0462.

POSTOFFICE positions, preparation for May and June examinations, near Los Angeles. See MR. WARD, L. A. Coaching School, 1000 W. NINTH ST.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Business Training Courses

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE goes with enrollment in Y.M.C.A.-schools. See Registrar about training in com'l art, radio, salesmanship, bookkeeping, stenography, drafting, chemistry and assaying, common school, elevator operating. 715 S. HOPE. TR. 4751.

WE will accept a few young men who are good penmen and give them a practical training in auditing, fitting them for field work as junior accountants. ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION, PUBLIC accountants, Washington Bldg.

MEN wanting Forest Ranger, Postal Clerk and other Govt. positions, write for free particulars, MOKANE, D-120, Denver, Colo.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN
HOUSE TO HOUSE MEN
WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN
$14.50 A DAY?
DON'T BE SKEPTICAL.
A real opportunity.
And no experience necessary.
A brand new novelty distributed by a nationally known music house.
APPLY 607 W. 7TH ST.
Second Floor, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

20% COMMISSION.
5% BONUS.
100% CO-OPERATION.
PERSONALLY SOLICITED LEADS.
RADIO LEADS.
NEWSPAPER LEADS.

All on the fastest moving proposition on the streets having many thousands of satisfied buyers. You can get all this by coming to Pasadena. No stocks, oil leases, bonds or vending machines. Call any day between 2-5 p.m.
613 PACIFIC S. W. BANK BLDG., Cor. Colorado & Marengo, Pasadena.

SALESMEN to interview prospects that I furnish. New line industrial, city all street improvements, gas, elect., water, in now. Excursion method, lunch and location. Have car. Call 8 to 11 a.m. MR. F. T. GRISSOM, 510 S. Hill St.

ONE
HIGH SPEED
SUBDIVISION SALESMAN.
If you are fast, highly efficient and have a good car you can get all the appointments of 3 high class solicitors on tract with all improvements. Must be one enough to handle at least 2 appointments a day. EDWARD & WILDEY CO., for Interview. Ph. TR. 4926. Evening and Sunday, DU. 7556.

SALESMEN—
INVESTIGATE!
A financial issue that is clean. Unbroken record of profits and dividend payment. Every director unquestionably refinanced and financially interested. Demand for additional capital necessary because of growth. Direct leads furnished. Call 10 to 12 and 1 to 4 o'clock. 402 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

REAL ESTATE salesman, experienced, a real salesman can make real money because we have the most attractive offer in most active district of L. A. We have over 3000 listings and belong to Multiple Listing Northwood Real Estators. We have buyers if you will follow up. Auckland Tract wanted. Monday. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea, HO. 0826

WANTED—AT ONCE, UP TO DATE REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, WITH CARS. CALL AT 2525 FOOTHILL BLVD., LAMANDA PARK, PASADENA.

LIBERAL commission to traveling salespeople to introduce during spare time from present line, our new and attractive popular-priced women's garment. Get our proposition and territory at once. BELFIT, 2384 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—An experienced real estate salesman at our ground floor location, 1218 West 7th st. Pitney 4510. An exceptional opportunity to become permanently connected with a live concern. Apartment & Hotel Investment Co.

SALESMAN, experienced, only to represent well known line of children's headwear to department stores and retailers. Commission basis. Write stating experience, territory traveled, references. CINDERELLA HAT CO., 5 East 16th st., New York.

STATE manufacturing distributorship for item sold through agents; most profitable deal you ever saw and great demand; small investment; sales force created. Principals investigate. SWARTZ, 2811 Leonard ave.

EXPERIENCED salesman for real estate, specializing in industrial, income and business properties. A permanent connection with old established firm for right man. Must have satisfactory references. Call Vandike 6900.

SALESMEN—New items. Big profits. Main or sideline; cigar, auto trade. Success means branch office for you. QUICK-LITE PRODUCTS CO., 6126 So. La Salle, Chicago.

CASH in big on popular selling article to merchants $3.75, $1 commission to you. Write quick. NOVELTY PRODUCTS COMPANY, Memphis, Tennessee.

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES—Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands. Drivers, friend. High efficiency, low price. Ask your dealer. Responsible distributors wanted. McNERNEY PRODUCTS, Grand Bldg., San Francisco.

SALESMEN wanted immediately. Report Monday morning ready for work. Good future for the right type. 1507 SIERRA DONITA AVE. Hollywood.

REAL live telephone sales man to work from home on a proposition of merit, exceptional opportunity, state age, salary expected in first letter. Address A, box 876, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED salesman wanted to call on automotive trade with high-class line accessories, service. Protected territories. $75 to $100 weekly, permanent work. Write P.O. box 285, SPENCER, IOWA.

WANTED—DISTRICT MANAGERS.
Only men of experience need apply.
LIBERTY LIFE, 614 M. Wells, manager Southern California, 418 Marsh-Strong bldg.

WANTED—Salesmen with automobiles for Naples at Long Beach. Fast selling. A money maker. Call at 908 SO. OLIVE ST. MR. HANDLEY.

THE FUNELESS BRUSH CO., can use two more salesmen. Must have car and give references. Apply 309 CENTRAL BLDG. Pasadena.

CASH REGISTER, MEAT CHOPPER, SCALE AND ADDING MACHINE SALESMEN. UNLIMITED TERRITORY. REFERENCES. 1100 S. FLOWER, LOS ANGELES.

EGG salesmen with own truck, one with route preferred, good connection. Apply FRANKFORT PRODUCTS, 1325 Frankfort St., after 7 p.m.

TWO experienced shoes salesmen to cover good territories. $5000 investment in growing business required. Address, TI, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

SIDE LINE salesmen. With established hardware, dry goods or drug store trade. Full information by letter. Address I, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN—
SHRINE DECORATIONS.
Quick profit. Big line.
AL COHN, 510 Union Bank Bldg.

5 SALESMEN at once. New subdivision, Venice. Lunch, lecture, your expenses and big commission. MISS DE SHAZER, 625 W. 9th st.

SALESMAN with car, not afraid of work, can average $75 a week. See MR. PUGH at Pasadena Auto Finishing Co., 250 S. Kenmore ave.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SOLICITORS.
ABSOLUTELY BEST PROPOSITION IN TOWN. APPLY MORNINGS, 914 PERSHING SQ. BLDG.

MEN (2)—If you are looking for a position giving good future and salaried to earn $25 a week while learning our line, ap. 252 Bartlett Bg. Mon.

SALESMEN wanted to handle exceptional and large, real estate for personal property, big commission. 815 S. HILL, room 409, ask for Mr. Amos.

SILK HOSIERY SALESMEN—
See us! New selling plan.
AMERICAN SILK MILLS,
428 Stock Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

TWO married men with autos for country sales organization in Southeast part of city. Unusual opportunities. Ph. DEL 6745 for appointment.

POSITION open for outside salesman for national paint concern. Sell to architects, contractors and corporations. Address N, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN to sell acreage on Ventura Blvd. Highest com. paid. Big money. See MR. KING, 4564 Emerald, Blvd. Nr. Western.

SALESMEN—Drawing account & commission. Apply MITCHELL, 745 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

WANTED—Subscription solicitor for movie magazine. Apply Suite 202, 5540 Hollywood Blvd.

WE can use 2 good experienced truck salesmen. High commission, must own car. UNITED MOTOR CO., 2331 E. 9TH ST.

SALESMAN for Wilshire & Hollywood dist. to call on hi-class homes, offices & banks. Good con. for hi-class salesman. Call 1118 WEST 8TH ST.

25 SALESMEN & women, $15 to $20 per day, selling Shriners' emblems, stickers, etc., sold direct by mfg. Call 922 S. HOPE.

PARTNER wanted in established real estate and ins. business. See E. THORNTON SMITH, P. O. Temple Cal.

REAL opportunity for two experienced real estate salesmen. See MARSTON, 6917 Melrose. HO. 2751.

SPLENDID opportunity to make good money. Leads furn. Lib. com. DENBY MOTOR TRUCK CO., 3419 S. Park ave.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

THE LARGEST REALTY INVESTMENT CORPORATION OF ITS KIND ON THE PACIFIC COAST, CAPITALIZED AT $5,000,000, AND OFFICERED BY SOME OF OUR MOST PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN, INCLUDING THE DIRECTORS OF FIVE LOS ANGELES BANKS, IS INCREASING THE PERSONNEL OF ITS SALES AND EXECUTIVE STAFF AND HAS OPENINGS FOR A NUMBER OF YOUNG MEN OF CHARACTER AND SALES ABILITY, BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 40, WHO ARE AMBITIOUS TO MAKE A PERMANENT FUTURE FOR THEMSELVES.

THE POSITION WILL PAY FROM $5000 TO $12,000 A YEAR, AND THE QUALIFICATIONS ARE THE ABILITY TO THINK STRAIGHT, WORK HARD AND FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS.

THERE WILL BE A PRELIMINARY TRAINING PERIOD, DURING WHICH APPLICANTS WILL BE CALLED UPON TO DEMONSTRATE THEIR SALESMANSHIP AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY ON A COMMISSION BASIS, BUT THEY WILL NOT BE REQUIRED TO MAKE A FINANCIAL SACRIFICE, AS THE EARNINGS OF OTHER MEN IN THIS DEPARTMENT HAVE BEEN AVERAGING IN EXCESS OF $125 A WEEK.

CALL MONDAY ONLY
BETWEEN 10 A.M. AND 3 P.M.
ROOM 420, PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
LOS ANGELES.

SALESMEN WANTED
by
Strong Los Angeles Company.

Experience not necessary. We furnish the help that soon puts you in the class with our good producers. You'll agree that this is the best selling proposition in the city, after hearing

CHAS. W. PRESTON,
MONDAY AFTERNOON

MR. PRESTON is permanently with our organization. He, with the splendid co-operation of the company, is actually helping salesmen make money. Come and hear his talk and see what we have, and ten to one you'll join us.

IT'S FREE
2:00 P.M., SHARP
ROOM 402, HILLSTREET BLDG.
815 S. HILL ST.

SALESMEN—Get this. You owe it to yourselves to be in our office at 9 a.m., Monday, and hear this proposition, will be explained to you. Not by swivel-chair salesmen, but by men that have had years of successful selling experience in the field. Men who prove their proposition fits in with your present conditions, that sells readily, steadily and with the minimum of effort. Remember, our men are real salesmen can make real money. NATIONAL SALES CO., 806 Sun Bldg., 709 So. Hill St.

SALESMAN
We desire to arrange for the service of a salesman whose character, personality and ability are such as to enable him to handle big cloak, suit, dress and millinery business properties. We prefer a man without real estate experience.

If you are in a position to finance yourself for a few months' time of time we will enable you to qualify by giving you a most thorough and comprehensive training in the fundamentals of the business. It is necessary that you have a motor car. See Mr. Kennedy after 10 a.m.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Branch Office in Ambassador Hotel.

THE FASTEST SELLING
proposition today is desirable cabin sites, acreage, also all other locations in popularity. We are just opening the best located tract near Arrowhead Springs, and the fastest selling at the start you live wires. When general real estate market is slow the public still buys our proposition. Your proposition to real producers. You will enjoy and make real money, with a permanent position. In this organization. Come in and see what others are doing. We will work with and train you to big earning power. Unexcelled experience in this line. Organization filling fast. Come in today.
MR. DEUHAM or MR. MURPHY,
616 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLD.
BRoadway 3448

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY

will soon open a beach subdivision that will sell like a house-a-fire. It is being planned with the greatest care.
It will be carefully restricted. There will be many inexpensive lots.
We want the best subdivision; the best sales force, the best campaign.
You will have to be a real man to get in. If you are, see MR. RADGER, after 9 a.m.

SECURITY SALESMEN

A FINANCIAL INSTITUTION OF THE HIGHEST GRADE HAS OPENING FOR A FEW EXPERIENCED SALESMEN TO HANDLE THE SELLING OF ITS STOCK. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS ARE ALL WELL KNOWN, SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MEN. INDORSEMENTS FROM BANKERS, MERCHANTS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN OF THIS COMPANIES ARE NOW OPERATING AND PAY DIVIDENDS FULL CO-OPERATION OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. LEADS DAILY. CALL FOREMOND F. S. GRIFFIS, 715 NAT. CITY BANK BLDG.

Here's Your Vacation Money

Yes, Sir. You can earn plenty before the 4th of July.

Just turn your rudder to 712 W. 6th st., and I'll prove it.

Clean Deal. In Big Demand. Easy to Sell. Big Commissions.

Paid in Full Daily.

New Salesmen Selling First Day Out.

H. A. HALBERSTADT.

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business man high-grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he pays for ordinary pencils up to could use them himself or as a selling novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sale. Big commissions. MR. HOBBS, sales manager, 25 Church St., New York City.

SALES MANAGER.

We offer to a man that is a leader, worker of good character and ability that either has a crew of men, or can develop a sales crew—an opportunity to make a permanent connection paying big returns with one of California's largest community builders. Write in confidence for appointment. A. box 838, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED——High-class specialty salesmen accustomed to earning $6000 to $15,000 annually. Eleven States still open. Proposition embraces most effective advertising plan with credit coupons on fine line of Radios and Radio Phonographs. Long profit to dealer. Permanent place with established house. Address SALES MANAGER, 17-D-2, Union Trust Bldg. Chicago

2 CLEAN-cut salesmen, between 30 & 40 yrs. of age to sell automatic storage water heater to homes & business offices, compensation on commission basis. Good income assured to men who will work. This is not a position, it is a job. Write telling age, past experience and present employers. P.O. Box 126, Glendale, Cal.

AUTO accessory salesmen to sell Sang's locking steering wheel for Fords and Chevrolet; good dealers only. Sells on sight like it; fast seller. Liberal commission. Old established Chicago firm. Write for particulars. SANG MFG. CO., 4450 Ravenswood ave., Chicago.

WANT high-class energetic solicitor with car. 327 CLARKE, 601 Stock Exchange Bldg., between 4 and 6 p.m.

SALESMAN, high grade, call immediately. 831 E. D. STACK BLDG.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

BEST PAYING BUSINESS
in California?
It is the REAL ESTATE Business.

One of the largest and most successful companies in the State offers an OPPORTUNITY to all men and women who wish to get into this business on an intelligent, profitable basis.

BE AT 626 W. SIXTH ST.
at
7:30 Tuesday Evening.

The opportunity will be outlined and the ROAD TO PROFITS shown to YOU. Doors will be closed at 7:30 sharp. BE THERE.

626 W. Sixth st. 7:30 Tuesday.

HARRY H. CULVER & COMPANY.

A $10,000 SPECIALTY SALESMANAGER is needed at once by one of the most prominent manufacturers in its industry. The man selected will have had a wide and successful experience in recruiting and training large numbers of men to sell direct to the consumer. He will be of forceful and magnetic personality, and the possessor of considerably more energy, courage and perseverance than characterizes the average sales executive. His first job will be to build from scratch a strong Los Angles branch, and if we find the right man, the company is young and just now embarking on its period of great growth, even though it has already achieved outstanding distinction. Back of the chosen manager will be the full co-operation of the headquarters staff, and success on the immediate job in hand will lead to an even bigger opportunity in the expansion planned for 1926. Applications must prove the record and characteristics named above and will be treated in strict confidence. Address H. F. BAKER, Gen. Sales Mgr., 308 W. MONROE ST., CHICAGO.

REAL STOCK
SALESMEN.
EXPERIENCED STOCK SALESMEN WITH CLEAN RECORDS CAN CONNECT WITH THE BEST SELLING PROPOSITION IN TOWN. REAL LEADS. REAL CO-OPERATION. REAL MONEY EVERY WEEK IF YOU ARE A PRODUCER. POSITIVELY NO ADVANCES.
800-804 MERRITT BUILDING.

OPPORTUNITY
FOR HIS AMBITIOUS
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN.

To salesmen of pleasing personality, experience and ambition, a long-time opportunity to earn far more quicker than is usually paid in the established line of effort by a successful local corporation. Outside work calling on select live prospects. Leads furnished. Stock is not a stock, oil or realty proposition.

Applicants should have cars and be prepared to furnish references with good record of accomplishment. CALL MORNINGS, MR. 5470. MR. HARRISON, for appointment.

SALESMEN.

We want 10 men who can come into this business prepared to cooperate with the management for their own advancement and the good of the entire organization.

The business is permanent, immediately profitable, dignified, and productive of success.

Call Room 325 INSURANCE EXCHANGE BUILDING, 9th & Olive Streets. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

FULLER, REAL SILK and other trained successful direct salesmen, lieutenants, branch and district managers. If you are capable of bigger things and bigger money here's your BIG OPPORTUNITY. No competition. Newest and fastest growing organization in the field. You can make a GOOD BERTH and a BIG FUTURE for yourself if you ACT QUICK. Telephone Ontario 32 write fully, or call in person. SUNKIST GARMENT FACTORIES, ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA.

SALESMEN—
On Monday start selling something everyone wants—something real and clean! Start earning! Stop worrying. Big ready money.
325 W. 8TH ST.
Room 305.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT LEADS.
The most decisive step in motor car refinancing since the self-starter—The Runkle mechanical gear shift. Now operating our retail business. Six exceptionally high-class salesmen will do well to connect with us NOW. Those with good cars preferred. It's a real man's job and a real job in particular. Phone or shoe fits, the address is 1608 N. VERMONT, at Hollywood Blvd.

HIGHEST TYPE AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

Well established organization requires several high-class men to sell, demand make high grade automobile. Must possess personality and neat appearance. Attractive proposition to the right party. Applications must be made in person. Address N, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

20 subdivision salesmen. Highest commission paid. Sun and private car method. Close in property. See PARKDALE MANAGER, Monday, 10 a.m. MERRICK & MERRICK, Inc.
406 South Hill St.

WANTED—Two first class mechanics—must have machine shop or factory experience. Write to WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 5700 SOUTH PARK, giving experience, references and salary expected.

SALESMAN with car for Los Angeles and Southern California as partner for Dry Goods Commission business established 2 years, one Los Angeles office. No investment required. On account of ill health and death of former partner I need help to continue the business. Address A, box 541, TIMES BRANCH

2 USED CAR SALESMEN
WITH LOCAL EXPERIENCE.
MUST BE PRODUCERS.
APPLY MANAGER,
1325-27 SO. FLOWER ST.

SALESMEN
Opportunity for forceful live man with car to join permanent selling organization. Bring your solicitor if you have a good one. Call in person at 9 a.m.
CLIFFORD F. REID, Inc.,
547 So. Western Ave.

HAVE OPENING FOR HIGH CLASS REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

McDOWELL 690 S. VERMONT.

SALESMEN—YOUR EARNINGS ARE OVER $150 per week, with no expense now or later to the man you sell. Not books or real estate. Bright future assured by our bonus plan and full co-operation. Commence daily. Traveling. 124 W. 4TH ST. Room 406.

WANTED—Salesmen for six weeks to sell high-grade Fourth of July specialty with or without car. Make ten to fifteen dollars per day. Call for demonstration and proposition at 320 EAST 3RD STREET. ROVING WHOLESALE CANDY CO.

A REAL opportunity awaits some young man about 25 years old, who can sell PEEN-A-MINT, the chewing gum laxative. Don't apply unless you are determined to get out and make good. See MR. ROBBINS.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.

$157.5.

Bennett, a new man on our sales force, earned the

WANTED—HELP—Male

Trades

ENAMEL, spray and wash all kinds of auto fenders, guaranteed to be as good as new; 3 days; $15; without touching any bolts. WASHINGTON AUTO ENAMEL CO., 1100 S. Main st.

BLACKSMITH wanted, one experienced at tensile work; by day or piece work; state wages expected; steady employment; references required. RADIO SERVICE CO., 1100 S. Main st.

WANTED—All kinds of plastering; can take care of part or all of job; who understands MIX and can furnish help. 129 W. 42nd st.

WANTED—Die makers, one must be metal work experienced; state wages expected. RADIO SERVICE CO., 1100 S. Main st.

WANT A-1 auto truck mechanic; own tools. 491 DELTA AVE.

A-1 WET grinder and one helper. McCADDEN PLANING MILL.

TWO woodworking machine men; saw, 922 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—PAINTER, 1st class; steady work. 1000 E. 41st st.

MATTRESS makers, experienced on springs. Apply 6201 Compton ave.

WANTED—Canvas goods cutter; steady job. 1000 E. 41st st.

CARPENTERS by day or contract; all times, pay rv. 1000 E. 41st st.

WATCHMAKER WANTED. Apply 720 LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Cabinet maker; steady; cost maker. 401 LOS ANGELES ST.

AUTO top man, 1st class. 2724 SO. MAIN.

AUTO trimmer and painter. 296 7TH MARKET.

FIRST-CLASS Miller foreman; state exp. Apply 409 S. Hope st.

To Learn Trades

EXPERT AUTO MECHANICS learn trade; you can, by small payments. Completely equipped; endorsed by industry; day and night classes; expert instructors; and successful graduates everywhere; day and eve. Call or write for free booklet. Address P. HOUSER TRADE SCHOOL, 1000 S. Hope st. Thursday evening, 7:30. NATIONAL 6364.

ARTIST—Studio offers unusual opportunity for practical training evenings. Will interview only those who wish to make commercial art a profession. Will not interfere with present position. Address P, box 287, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man to learn to be a first-class barber; steady work; good wages; 4 chairs. 1000 E. 41st st.

WELDING, acetylene or electric. Call A.C. 112 W. WASHINGTON.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

DRIVER for Ford car or delivery truck. 8260 cash boys. Room 200, 1000 S. Hope st.

TAYLOR, 5410 Broadway.

DRIVER to Dakota, Canada and Montana; must be good driver and mechanic; $100 per month and expenses. 1000 E. 41st st.

WANTED—Man who can take care of car; steady job. 1000 E. 41st st.

SUNDRY, 1902 W. 7th st.

Hotel, Restaurant and Cafe

WANTED, Colored man with wife to work in small work, $50, room, all; 615 E. 6TH ST.

EXPERIENCED clean up man, 7 to 10 a.m. Apply bar, 4 to 6 p.m. 922 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—Man to wait on tables; must be experienced; 7 days; Sunday or Monday, 1100 E. 41st st.

FRY COOK, $25. DISHWASHER, $15. OPEN SUNDAY. 101 WEST 6TH ST.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—Young man to learn the publicity and sales promotion business; $1,000 to $3,000 first year; will be given thorough training; unusual opportunity for ambitious man; must be willing to work hard; state age, education, experience and references; all correspondence confidential. Address P, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man to learn the printing business; $1,000 to $3,000 first year; will be given thorough training; unusual opportunity for ambitious man; must be willing to work hard; state age, education, experience and references; all correspondence confidential. Address P, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

CARPENTERS by day or contract; all times, pay rv. 1000 E. 41st st.

WATCHMAKER WANTED. Apply 720 LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Cabinet maker; steady; cost maker. 401 LOS ANGELES ST.

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EXPERT AUTO MECHANICS learn trade; you can, by small payments. Completely equipped; endorsed by industry; day and night classes; expert instructors; and successful graduates everywhere; day and eve. Call or write for free booklet. Address P. HOUSER TRADE SCHOOL, 1000 S. Hope st. Thursday evening, 7:30. NATIONAL 6364.

ARTIST—Studio offers unusual opportunity for practical training evenings. Will interview only those who wish to make commercial art a profession. Will not interfere with present position. Address P, box 287, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED—A-1 family cook, have kitchen maid, employer in office Monday, $125; $150; all round cook, small country club, $135, etc.; 2nd cook, tea room, $25 wk.; cook and 2nd maid, 3 adults, suburbs, $80 and $70; young upstairs maid, French or Swiss, preferred, employer in office Monday, $80; experienced child's nurse, local references, $80; cook and downstairs, $85; couple, butler-houseman and cook for June 1st, $200; waitress, resort, $40, etc.; chambermaids, $16 a week; Girl to assist cook, lunch hrs., $1.50 and fare; man or woman, must drive car, general housework, 2 adults, near Beverly, $85-$90. General housegirls, $60 to $80. HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY., 254 S. Broadway.

MRS. PATTEN'S employment office, 415 M. HARRIS BLDG., 110 West 11th st. A-1 cook (Scandinavian) $100; experienced cook, $100; cook & d.s., no serv'g (Jap. 28th) $75; experienced waitress, Pasadena, $75; 2nd maid (young) $70; upstairs m.d. Beverly, $60; A-1 child's nurse (Protestant) $80; Child's nurse, country, $70; experienced lady's maid, gr. asst. $70-$95; A-1 lady's maid, from 8 to 45 yrs. old, Altadena, $85; A-1 second cook for beach, $175; 2nd gardener, California's experience, wages open; Temporary family laundress, Beverly, $75; Dinner cook, small cafe, good wages. Head woman chef, cafeteria, $85 per wk. Experienced general housework girl, $65. Others from $45 to $75.

COOK, $100; SHORT ORDER COOK, ... $90 mo. ASSIST. PANTRY, short hours, $9 wk. COOK, g. cook, help, small T. rm. ..... $60 country, fine cook, assist, good home ..... $60 r.b. MAID, sanitarium ..... $45 r.b. COOK, MAID, waitress, country ..... $45 r.b. WAITRESS, country hotel ..... $45 r.b. EXP. delicatessen clerk ..... $110 Gen. hswrk., city & country, mother's helper ..... $60 HUMMEL BROS., (Agy.) 325 Douglas Bldg.

Trinity 1927. Phones Trinity 1927. SWEDISH-AMERICAN AGENCY, 1001½ So. Broadway.

Cook and second maid, $115; cook, have Mt. maid, $135; general, $100; infant's nurse, $85; french governess, $75; cook, downstairs, $100; couple, chauffeur and cook, $175; couple, butler, chauffeur, $200; couple, janitor and laundress, small hotel; others call manager butter, milk, lunch room; waitresses call.

WANTED—4 chambermaids, Yosemite; 3 hotel waitresses, Yosemite; chef, $35; lady cashier, $80; 2 maids, $45; lady, baby, cafeteria woman, $65, R.&B., mar.; cashier and typist, $15, for cafe; 2 waitresses, waitress, $16 to $18 per week; 2 chambermaids, $40, R.&B.; breakfast cook for tea room; manglr for cafeteria, $100. $18 per week. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 146 S. Spring st., Rm. 210.

WOMEN

who are looking for something worth while; I want earnest workers to present high-class legitimate proposition. We give thorough instruction. Inexperience no objection. See SECRETARY, 200 Central Bldg.

WILL give room free in nice home to young lady employed for companionship to elderly lady alone. 1000 E. 41st st. Address P, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMEN wanted to learn X-ray and laboratory work. Earn while learning. Downtown office. 702 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. After 6 p.m.

SOCIETY dancers wanted. Competency document necessary. 213½ W. 4th, after 2 p.m. PASTIME DANCE ACADEMY.

THERE is a vacancy for intelligent girl to learn medical laboratory work. Ans. Laboratory, 14, box A, box 4166, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Nurse, outside city, perm., young, capable, well, educated, refined. Address A, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Neat, pleasant, energetic woman for district demonstrating in day with beans. Call Mon. 1644 W. 21?? St. W. car to Budlong.

TEACHER for summer sales position, attractive remuneration and opportunity to travel. Address A, box 380, TIMES BRANCH.

AMBITIOUS EDUCATED WOMAN WILL ONE WHO CAN QUALIFY $2500. CALL AFTERNOONS. 726 CHAPMAN BG.

EXPERIENCED marker and sorter for shirt work. Dept. STERLING LAUNDRY, 777 Clanton st., near 15th & San Pedro.

LADY can earn room, board and $18 per month while attending school. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 147 S. Hill.

KITTY EDWARDS, call or write 1096 Appleton st., Long Beach, or not Pasadena, important. Have no phone.

WANTED—Experienced girl for fountain work; with references CARMEL PHARMACY, 5226 Santa Monica Blvd.

YOUNG lady servant, work few hours daily for room, board, sm. wages. 534 S. ALVARADO.

HOP, maids call, resort help call. ANDERSON EMP. AGY., 136 W. 3rd. VA. 8526.

2 EDUCATED saleslades. Good pay. 200 STRINE BLDG., 3rd & Broadway.

WANTED—Masseuse, experienced. 1421 COURTLAND AVE. BE. 1796.

WANTED—618 Maids, $16 week. RAPID PLACEMENT AGY., 218 S. Hope.

WOMAN of refinement for governess. Must have references. GR. 8760.

EXPERIENCED painters, on leather. 1012 BROADWAY PLACE.

WANTED—Working Women, old dresses to make over, cheap. 72063.

WANTED—Teachers. Cal. & Ariz. PACIFIC TEACHERS' AGENCY, 541 Stack Bldg.

WANTED—A lady who can meet the public. Apply 318 BROADWAY & 4th.

Store and Office

COMPTOMETER opr., hundred exp. desirable, $125, early sales and fine future; steno., P.B.X. refer., $100; typist $85. L. E. BEAUDRY Agency since 2912 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR. Permanent position. Phone Arizona 7, Transportation paid. Must be capable. Single girl, good education preferred. Apply Monday Room 424 STANDARD OIL BLDG.

FILE CLERK who is also typist, must have ability for figure work, reside in Long Beach or San Pedro. Van Camp Sea Food Co., East San Pedro.

BRIGHT lady with much real estate experience who can close a sale. Largest office work. Salary & commission. Permanent position. UNCLE GEORGE, 5419 LORAIN DRIVE.

BUYER, hosiery, underwear, gloves. State experience, salary and full details first letter. Address O, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

BUYER, jewelry, leather goods, parasols, handkerchiefs. Give full details first letter, experience salary. Address O, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

REGISTRY for competent, experienced high-class office help. Stenographers and light steno. clerks wanted. (Agcy.) 901 UNION BANK BLDG., 5th & Hill.

WANTED—At the May Co., exp. stenographer, capable of taking rapid dictation. Apply Employment Office, Main Floor.

BUYER laces, embroideries, ribbons. State experience, references, salary and full details first letter. Address O, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

P.B.X. switchboard operator. State experience, local employers. Salary expected. Address O, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST-CLASS P. B. X., switchboard operator & typist with general knowledge of office work. AMERICAN CAN CO., 706 S. Spring st.

STENOG., clerical work, open. Book-keeper, auto exp., Pasadena residence, open. HOLLYWOOD COM. SERV. AGCY., 215-A Taft Bldg.

TYPIST, asst. book-kpr., gen. ins... $100 Dictaphone operator, some steno... $90 Steno., ins. exp. ..... $115 B. & I. AGCY., 306 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENO. Prefer young lady with wholesale hay and grain experience. Address P, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and typist wanted for garment mfg. concern. State experience and salary wanted. Address P, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

SECRETARIAL COURSE, complete, $100; shorthand, typing, 50c hr., 3 mos., $50; comptometer, typewriting, 2 hrs. daily, $50. Half-day rate, $10. Night school, $7. Central Business College, 1735½ W. 16th.

BRIGHT young steno., 2 rapid typists, 1 biller, exp., 1 bk. steno., register Mon. for course in stenography, "SHORTEST SHORTHAND IN WORLD." 625 BLACK BLDG., HILL AT FOURTH.

$125-$160—SPECIAL dictation and preparation for secretarial position; 80 stenographer examinations see MR. WARD, L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 1660 W. 9th.

LADY for light work evenings for room, board and free stenography; bookkeeping course, 747 S. HILL. Room 520.

COMPLETE business courses, day & night. Gregg & Pitman shorthand. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 147 S. Hill.

PREPARE for office positions at Holman Business College. Free placement service to graduates. 829½ S. Hill st. BR. 2966.

$50 INV. MAKES YOU BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER AND GIVES POSITION PERMANENTLY. 520 EASTERN BLDG.

UNABLE to sup. dau'd for COMPTOMETER opers. Rens Comm. Sch. 541 Douglas Bldg.

Salespeople and Solicitors

SUBDIVISION SOLICITORS

We have the largest, most attractive, commission proposition for 2 salesladies, who have successful record making appointments for salesmen with private car. Close in. Call TR. 6926.

SOLICITORS.—Your chance to make big money. Salary and commission on a live project; no experience necessary. Come in and let me show you how. See MR. RING, 4561 Beverly Blvd., near Western ave. HE. 4001.

SALESWOMAN for permanent position. This is not a bound book proposition, but preference given to applicant who has sold children's books. Apply Monday, KURTZ ABBOTT CO., Room 224, 406 S. Main st.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office

BOOK-KEEPER-Stenographer $130
Comptometer, lumber $100
Steno.-biller, No. Broadway $100
Asst. bkpr.-typist $90
General ins. stenographer $125
File clerk-typist, beach $90
Stenographer-asst. bkpr. $110
Switchboard opr.-receptionist, young $85
Stenographer-comptometer $125-140
Burroughs bkpr. $110
Dr. assist, graduate nurse ..... Open
Comptometer-typist $100
Stenographer, A-1 future $110
Book-keeper, good exp. $125
Stenographer some exp. ..... $85-$90
LOS ANGELES COMM. SERVICE (Agency)
711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

SACY., A1 bk-kp., ($8-35,) qualified, except. opportunity ..... $175-$200
BK-KP. STENOG. ..... EXC. ..... $125-$150
A1 STENOG., rapid dictation $125
RECROW STENOG., expd. $115
LEGAL STENOG., young $110
STENOG., clerical, single $100
STENOG.-CLER., H. S. grad. $115
BK-KP., morning only ..... open
RECEIVING TELLER, expd. $115
DICTAPHONE OPR., H. stenog. $97.50
BEGINNER, FILE CLERK (2) ..... $85-$90
CLERICAL, H.S. grad., young ..... $80-$85
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU, (Agcy.)
517 Merritt Bldg., 6th and Bdwy.

EXTRA SALESWOMEN WANTED FOR DRESSES
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. APPLY HARRY FINK & COMPANY.
635 SO. BROADWAY

BOOKKEEPER-stenog. (2) ..... $100-$125
Comptometer-typist $100
Stenographer-typist $100
3 Policy Writers ..... $100-$120
Steno.-bkpr., whlsale, dist. $85
Steno., spanish-Mex. Mid. exp. $80
Expert stenographer and filing $110
Receptionist, 23 yrs., old., dr., office, steno., brokerage exp. $100
Steno., an. dry goods dept. store. $90
ANN COLLINS, 808 Br. Arcade Bldg.
COLLINS COMMERCIAL SERVICE AGCY.

BOOK-KEEPER, OFFICE MGR. $150
BK-KP., STENO. $130
STENO., auto contract exp. $110
STENO., knowledge bk-kp. ..... open
STENO., (2) temp. ..... open
STENO. $100
AUTO INS. POLICY WRITER. ..... open
ELLIOTT-FISHER BK-KP. ..... Open
TYPIST, (2) $90
P.B.X. $80
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS' EMP. AGY.
400 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

LEGAL STENO. (local) $125
BKPR., STENO. (fin. corpor., bonds, or mortgages good apprais.) ..... Open
BKPR., auto finance exp. $125
STENO., asst. bkpr. $100
STENO. (no hotel) fam. with city, $100; office downtown, salary ..... Open
P.B.X., good $75
TYPIST-BILLER nr. $90
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc.
802 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY,
704 Rose Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th & Hill.
STENO., BK-KP., under 30 ..... $150
STENO., college grad., near L. A. $150
STENO., dictaphone wkr., under 30 ..... $135
BK-KP., garment mfr., under 30 ..... $108
COMPTOMETER opr., clerical asst. $100
STENO., familiar with auto sales $90
STENO., clerical asst., cr. dept. $85
SWITCHBOARD opr., typist, W. Pico $85
Beginner TYPIST $75

READY-TO-WEAR STORE
Catering to the better class; perpetual price basis, is open for sale of the finest genuine cloak and suit salesrooms. To those who have had thorough experience we are offering attractive inducement. Apply
MR. LEVINE, 651 S. Broadway.

STENO.-secy., good appear. Dict. opr., light steno. good fst. $120
Steno., light P.B.X., meet public $85
Steno., good figures $90
Steno.-bkpr., chg. small print, ofc. $100
Steno., auto exp., prefer local $100
Steno., gen., ins. $100
Steno., file clerk, small ofc. $90
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.,
Suite 901 (Agency) 740 So. Bdwy.

A1 STENO., SECY. $125
STENO., GEN. OFFICE (2) ..... $100-$110
BK-KP., FULL CHARGE $110
STENO., MEDICAL DICTATION ..... OPEN
CLERICAL, PHONE $90
P.B.X., OPR. $80
P.B.X., TYPE $100
COMPT. OPR. $100
L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, (Agcy.)
618 CONS. BLDG., 6TH & HILL.

TEACHERS' BUREAU
Alice O. Hunnewell, Consulting Assoc.
TEACHERS, upper & middle grades open. DUNIWAY WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, (Agcy.)
STENO., GEN'L. COM'L. start $100; REC.-LT. STENO. for Dr. $90.
KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE, Inc.,
704 Hollingsworth Bldg., Hill & 6th.

ASSISTANT BUYER FOR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. MUST BE EXPERIENCED AND COMPETENT IN THIS LINE.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR, BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

WANTED,
SEVERAL THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED GARMENT SALESWOMEN.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR, BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

STENOGRAPHER and SECRETARY. Must be A1 with previous local experience. Call Monday a.m. 1204 SPRING ARCADE BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced lady stenographer & bookkeeper for established mortgage & insurance office. State experience, references & wages expected if inaccurate & expecting to waste time don't apply. Address A, box 494, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady for office salesroom and help in shipping. Must be willing worker. Some shorthand and typing required. Small salary to start. Opportunity for permanency. BELCANO CO., 2515 S. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER and P.B.X. operator. Automobile experience preferred. Application must state fully experience, references and salary expected. Address P, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

ASSISTANT BUYER FOR NOTIONS, JEWELRY AND LEATHER GOODS. Address P, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Efficient advertising woman, local ready-to-wear experience preferred. Application confidential but must be seen. RALPH SIEGEL, care Myer Siegel & Co., 617 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SALESLADIES, only those with dress section experience, if you have never been employed in this line in the past 4 months, do not apply.
CITRIN'S, 516 W. 7TH ST.

STENOGRAPHER and general office asst. Good writer, rapid and accurate. $80 mo. start. Advancement. State exp., ref. Address P, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

DEMONSTRATOR, young lady, neat appearance and demonstrate agents in window. Salary $20. Permanent. ROSELYN DRUG STORE, 905 S. Main st.

Business Training Courses

STENOGRAPHERS

BEGINNERS in shorthand equipped for office positions in 1-4 usual time. Grossy or Pitmanic. Also stenographers coached for court, secretarial and high-class professional work, by actual tests. Graduates last month $130 to $210. W. H. DILLON, 19 years reporter and private teacher. Illustrated Bldg. (No classes.)

SPECIAL REVIEW and SPEED CLASSES for stenographer who wants to be certified for better positions; many openings now. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 800 S. Hill st.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENO. Prefer young lady with wholesale hay and grain experience. Address P, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and typist wanted for garment mfg. concern. State experience and salary wanted. Address P, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

SECRETARIAL COURSE, complete, $100; shorthand, typing, 50c hr., 3 mos., $50; comptometer, typewriting, 2 hrs. daily, $50. Half-day rate, $10. Night school, $7. Central Business College, 1735½ W. 16th.

BRIGHT young steno., 2 rapid typists, 1 biller, exp., 1 bk. steno., register Mon. for course in stenography, "SHORTEST SHORTHAND IN WORLD." 625 BLACK BLDG., HILL AT FOURTH.

EXP. stenographer, also light book-keeping. Must be good at figures. Small salary to start. References. Apply 1101 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—Experienced fitter for women's ready-to-wear dept. APPLY J. M. HALE CO. 8th at BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FITTER. Apply 7th floor Employment Office, THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

WANTED—At the May Co., exp. saleslady for magazine dept. Apply Employment Office, Mezzanine Floor.

TYPIST and office girl with real estate office and book-keeping experience preferred. Call 116 N. LA BREA.

FOR sales concern, typist and filing; state experience, references. Address N, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESLADY, jewelry store experience. Chas. Monahan, 112 E. Colorado, PASADENA.

LADY may earn $15 per month while attending school EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. HILL.

WANTED, Stenographer for light office work in exchange for office space in West Hollywood. Gladstone 2705.

STENOGRAPHIC steno., $110. GUARDIAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 572 Con. Exch. Bldg., 8th & Olive.

CENTRAL SERVICE BUREAU, AGY. 606 CONSOLIDATED. POSITIONS OPEN.

WANTED—A public stenographer at 411 MASON THEATER BLDG., 127 S. Hope.

COMPETENT book-keeper and typist. Work evenings only. Appl. 219 E. 4TH ST.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN OFFICE POSITION PHONE VA. 7264.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Salespeople and Solicitors

THE FASTEST SELLING proposition today is desirable cabin sites. Arrowhead tops all other locations in popularity. We are just opening the best located tract year Arrowhead Lake at very low prices. Get in at the start you live wires. When general real estate market is slow the public still buys guaranteed. Liberal proposition to real producers. You will enjoy and make real money, with a permanent position. Ask this live organization. Come in and see what others are doing. We will work with and train you for big earnings if you lack experience in this line. Organization filling fast. Come in today.
MR. DUNHAM or MR. MURPHY,
616 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.
Broadway 3448

SALESWOMEN.
HOUSE TO HOUSE WORK.
Would you be interested in
$14.50 A DAY?
DON'T BE SKEPTICAL.
A real opportunity
and no experience necessary.
A brand new novelty distributed
by a nationally known music house.
APPLY 607 W. 7TH ST.
Second floor, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
One of the largest manufacturers of ladies' exclusive lingerie and sports wear is offering to a few ladies of character and ability an opportunity to represent them, in selling direct to the consumer, the most remarkable line made in America. Show the goods, they sell themselves. Nothing like it or to equal it, can be purchased in stores or elsewhere. Have all competition beaten. All possible sales resistance eliminated. Exclusive territory, permanent position paying from $1800 yearly and up. Opportunity for advancement. Have few territories open, in which we have not established trade. Out-of-town ladies reply. Address A, box 542, TIMES BRANCH.

HOUSE TO HOUSE
Can you sell necessary household products at MILL prices? Waxed, toilet tissue, napkins, fluid-kreme remover, etc. A local firm in California homes. If so, see us at once. Any paying basis you care to work on. Exclusive territory and all repeat business. Call ROOM 209, 536 SOUTH HILL STREET.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN.
SOLICITORS CALL QUICK.
Salary and Commission.
We want a number of experienced women solicitors and saleswomen. Also a few more of the splendidly located low priced mountain cabin sites. Backed by a big advertising campaign. This proposition is for makers. See J. L. SMITH, Salesmanager, 219 W. 10th st.

SALESWOMEN FOR
PERMANENT WORK.
IDEAL FOREST RETREAT.
CABIN SITES.
MOUNTAIN HOMES.
LEADS FURNISHED.
THIS IS PERMANENT
OPPORTUNITY.
717 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
9TH AND SPRING.

THREE VACANCIES
for capable young women who can meet the public in attractive work. Salary and attractive commission. Our saleslades make up to $1000 per month. Those seeking permanent employment, call in person at 9 a.m.
CLIFFORD F. REID, Inc.
547 So. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—Experienced and inexperienced saleslades; if you have time to work you how to make a minimum of $24 per week. Come up and interview MRS. BOYLE, 1010 Los Angeles Mortgage Bldg., Monday morning.

WANTED—Saleslady for shoe dept. Must be thoroughly experienced and able to furnish A-1 references. Apply before 9 a.m. Monday. WESTERN DEPT. STORE, 227 S. Broadway.

SALESLADIES, city and country, who desire to build a steady repeat business; here is positively the best proposition ever offered. Call at room 509 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th and Spring.

SALESLADIES
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
Neat, educated, energetic ladies who wish to earn $100 weekly call promptly 9 to 10 a.m. CHAPMAN BLDG.

SALESLADY that is neat and capable of meeting the public; a splendid proposition for the right party. See MR. McCREERY, 317 W. 7th st.

DISTRICT manager for old established C. & D. Co. Fine income. Largest line hosiery drawers, scarfs, underwear. Ph. HE. 3851 (not appt.) 1719 Wilcox Bldg.

SALESWOMAN & demonstrator, sell in stores out of town. Sal., comm. & expenses. References. ALVARADO, 1020 So. Broadway.

IF you are in position to finance yourself, I will show you how to take charge of a crew of saleslades. Natul. organization. Address P, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESPEOPLE to sell COUSIN MARY'S FLOOR WAX. Permanent. From California flowers. Ph. HE. 3511 for appt. 717 N. MANHATTAN PL.

SALESLADY to take orders for the famous "Taylor-Tot" baby walker. Call 1706 W. 82ND ST., rear. VE. 9535.

5 SOLICITORS at once, new subdivision, Venice, inside lots, terms, big commn. Miss De Shaser, 625 W. 8th.

SALESWOMEN (4) for city & outside towns with crew up; in car. No investment required. Call 911¼ S. Vermont.

WANTED—Subscription solicitors for movie magazine. Apply Suite 202, 5340 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

YOUNG woman with auto, active and experienced, to open branch office, selling and renting real estate. Call today, 4362 SUNSET AVE., cor. Hollywood Dr.

YOUNG lady call on business; nothing to sell; good salary. FA. 3540, Rm. 730 before 12 a.m. Sunday.

SOLICITORS TO TAKE ORDERS ON WOMEN'S SPORT WEAR; EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS DAILY. 2046 W. PICO ST.

LADIES—$10 a day interests you call at 1417 S. WESTERN AVE.

SALESLADIES wanted. Call 6080 SUNSET BLVD.—ask for Mr. Edwards.

BEGINNING operators, only opportunities. Apply MITCHELL, 145 S. Broadway.

Trades

TUCKERS WANTED.
EXPERIENCED TUCKERS TO WORK ON WILCOX & GIBBS MACHINES.
STEADY WORK. LIGHT, CLEAN FACTORY. BEST OF WAGES.
LITTLE & MARTIN, INC.,
632 WESTERN AVE. GR. 5870.
"F" CAR TO MELROSE.

TUCKERS
OPERATORS.
Experienced on zig-zag machines. Good pay. Steady work. MEDNIK MFG. CO., 122 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—Designer who understands cutting and pattern drafting for high class factory trade. Good chance. 1000 S. CRAIG AVE., Pasadena. Colo. 1207.

FIRST-class makers and drapers, shop experienced; for high class dressmaking, permanent. Phone GLadstone 5691 or call at 626 N. MANHATTAN PL.

OPERATOR for metropolitan overlock and single needle Singer machine, on knit goods. Must be experienced. STANDARD KNITTING MILLS, 425 E. Pico.

MILLINERY designers and makers, good position with future, exp. in better grade work need apply. Address A, box 397, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED millinger wanted at once. Phone GRanite 8276 Sunday or GRanite 2608 Monday. The NAN SHOP, 1773 Highland ave.

TRIMMER, must be experienced on men's tremorant hats. CHAS. HORNEFFER, 319 E. 4th, Long Beach. Ph. 62722.

FINISHER at dictators, dept. men's ready-made clothing. APPLY GOOD BROS., 317 W. 7th st.

WANTED—Expert marceller and all-around operator. Come ready to work. No students. Call NO. WESTERN AVE.

SEAMSTRESS—Must be first-class; otherwise do not apply. 1035 McFadden Pl.

WANTED—Operators on 2 needle machines, G. R. HEALEY, 848 Santee st.

To Learn Trades

ARTIST—Studio offers unusual opportunity for practical training evenings. Will interview only those who wish to make commercial art a profession. Will not interfere with present position. Address P, box 287, TIMES BRANCH.

CHOCOLATE dipping taught in most up-to-date shop, select class, day & eve. 1306 GLENDALE BLVD. at Sunset.

LADIES to learn millinery and operating machines 100 factories in L. A. Room 529 STIMSON BLDG., 3rd and Spring.

McDONALD'S Hair Dressing College offering special rates. Ordered and largest. 723 S. BROADWAY. TUcker 3675.

WANTED—HELP—Female

To Learn Trades

FREE
5 LESSONS IN
CHOCOLATE DIPPING
FOR THOSE WHO ENROLL THIS WEEK IN OUR SPECIAL $15 2 WEEKS' COURSE.
CLUB FORMING NOW.
GOOD DIPPERS EARN FROM $25 TO $35 A WEEK.
DON'T PUT IT OFF ONE DAY.
PHONE FOR INTERVIEW.
ALICE LLOYD CANDY CO.,
Holly 2465.
WE TEACH CANDY MAKING ALSO.

WAITRESSES MAKE BIG MONEY.
Learn to be competent waitress or clever pantry girl. Work plentiful from now on for the experienced. Shriners' Convention next month. Also opening of summer resorts. Expert teacher, $5 full practical course, short time only. MRS. LAWLESS, 1140 Manzanita ave., Holly. Jct.

MILLINERY two. school, taught by Parisian teacher. Course for $15. 209 Talo Bldg.

MAKE big money at home, doing needlework and tint. 852 W. 59TH PL. 10-5.

Household and Domestic

A GOOD home and the love and gratitude of 3 children who need a mother await a mature or elderly Christian lady who will care for family as her own children, alone with father; a man of 36. Can't pay salary now, but will do all possible as conditions improve. Address A, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

ELDERLY couple, Hollywood, wants middle-aged lady, C. S. preferred, genl. housework. One that can drive car. Not much driving. Must be good, home; good room, priv. bath. Reasonable salary. Ref. required. Address M, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

A SWEDISH GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, IN A FAMILY OF TWO ADULTS. MUST BE GOOD COOK AND KNOW HOW TO SERVE. REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY SUNDAY FROM 10 TO 2. BAKER, 212 SOUTH WITMER ST., CROWN HILL CAR.

WANTED—Trustworthy refined middleaged woman. General duties. One who loves children; can take full charge during mother's absence. Located in Eagle Rock. For interview call GR. 5712 or GR. 5151 week days. MRS. MAY.

GIRL or young woman as nurse, companion or 3-yr. old boy. No other duties. $20 a mo. to start. Good home. Must have experience and local references. PH. 7137. 337 WESTMINSTER AVE., near Third st.

A1 COOK and housekeeper. Must be experienced cook, able to take full charge and do light downstairs work, small family, other help kept. Wages $80 to $85. Make appointment by phone. Address P, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

GIRL or woman for cooking and housework, 2 adults, $30. Situation is in a suburb. Apply Monday or Tuesday at 263 SO. WILTON PLACE. "R" car west on 7th to 3rd and Wilton. Phone HE. 6304.

WANTED—Mother's helper, but 25 & 35, to care for 2 children, and be refined, healthy and have love of children, wishing permanent home, where cook is employed. Address A, box 453, TIMES BRANCH.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion to lady, healthy, under 40; home more than wages, two in family, no cooking, no washing. State hours and wages. Address W, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED a neat Scandinavian, German or Japanese girl for general work and help with cooking. Wages $65. Apply 2216 N. COMMONWEALTH. Take Hollywood car, transfer to Vermont ave. bus.

WHITE COOKS AND GENERALS, ALL DOMESTIC WORKERS. It's a long way to INGLEWOOD, but is now the time to get quick when you want it. Beverly Hills Agency, 408 Canon Dr. GR. 4706. 5706.

YOUNG woman, refined, care for cottage, serve supper only. No laundry. Alone most of time. Own room. No objection to child. $30, board and room. Address N, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPETENT girl or woman white, for general housework, assist with 2 children. Good home and kind treatment. $20 mo. 4716 ELLENWOOD DR.

WANTED—Reliable colored maid for cooking and general housework. Small family. Some laundry. References required. 5496 W. 131st st. KENWORTH.

WHITE woman between 25 & 40 to assist with housework and care of children, $40. 3412 W. MAPLEWOOD, 768530. GLEN AIRY car on 8th.

WHITE woman between 25 & 40 to assist with housework and help with infant. 2 in family. Salary $40. 5453 ROMAINE. HE. 2960 or call evenings.

WANTED—Refined middle-aged lady for light service in exchange for board and room. Ref. desired. Description preferred. Box L, FALLBROOK, CAL.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman of pleasing personality as housekeeper in some family. Good plain cook. Light laundry. $40-$45 mo. 762-24S. 2239 W. 81ST.

WANTED—White girl, cooking and downstairs work. No children. Private rm. & bath. $40. 1709 LA BREA AVE., Hollywood.

HOUSEKEEPER—Ref. for business man's home. No objection to one with child. Phone Mr. Hatfield, Ph. 62722, 3 blks W. of Western.

WILL give lovely home to woman who will do supper for business couple; light work; good place for seamstress. Call CASHIER, Trinity 2701.

FURN. apt. free to middle-aged lady for several hours' service in small household. 1443 W. 11TH. MA. 1877.

WANTED—Elderly lady wants Protestant woman companion. Good home. Wages small. 1580 E. COLORADO. Cole Court, Eagle Rock.

WANTED—Woman, German or Swedish preferred for cooking and general housework of small family. $65. 1600 W. 48TH ST. VE. 7290.

WANTED—Young woman to take up 2 children and assist upstairs work. References. 279 S. HOBART BLVD. FI. 6625.

WANTED—Young woman, exp. cook and like downstairs work. Must be good cook. Reference. 679 S. HOBART BLVD. FI. 0325.

MAN with 2 boys wants housekeeper. No objection to one child. References exchanged. Box H, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

WANTED—White woman for light housework. Plain cooking. Good home and pay. Phone EM. 4173.

MAID to do cooking and downstairs work. References. $50. 101 NO. GOWER ST. Mr

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

CARPENTERING & cabinet work wanted by first-class all-around finishing carpenter, contractor, bungalow builder, expert remodeling, reasonable day contract, references, estimates. THornwall 2271.

RE. builder wants remodeling. Residences, flats, stores. Plans, estimate. Best ref. H. BROWN, Main 3235.

PAINTING, tinting and enameling, first-class work by month; reliable workman. Interior and outside. Price reasonable. 12767.

RE. TERMS, painting, papering, 10 mo. to pay. H. WATTS, 3250 E. 60th st. TH. 7968.

TINTING, ordinary rooms, $5; plaster patching, papering, work guar. BU. 7501-W.

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGING, PRICES REAS. WORK GUAR. IMMED SERVICE. DU. 4788.

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGING, PRICES REAS. WORK GUAR. IMMEDIATE SERVICE. DU. 4946.

PAINTING, papering, decorating, work guar. $4.50 per rm. & up. HU. 6301-W.

CARPENTER-wk, odd or new, day or cont., for quick service—DElaware 8741.

PAINTING & paperhanging, where efficiency counts. Ph. DE. 6398. R. M. DEAN

PAINTING, tinting, enamaling, day or job. Good work, right price. TR. 6535.

CARPENTER, new work, repairs, jobbing, estimates given. UN. 4500.

CARPENTER—$7.00 day, finishing, jobbing. Phone Atlantic 5268.

PAINTING, paperhanging, painting, clean, careful work. Reas Atlantic 8208.

A. OSBORN, PAINTING, DECORATING, PRICES REAS. E 3 TERMS. 53578.

PAPERING, paint., tint., paster rem. reas. & right. GRELCK, in Hollywood, 5967/6.

CARPENTER, repairing; no job too large or small. Est. given. Rincon 2084.

PAINTER & paperhanger, desires work by day or contract. AN. 4051.

CALL F. W. FARRELL, painting and decorating, 4XDrige 7544.

BLDG. contractor; will finish carpenter wk. Painting, Inq. 636 S. FRESNO st.

PAINTING, paperhanging, plaster patching, old or new, free est. MA. 2079.

Day Work

CAMERON CLEANING CO.
Rooms cleaning, floors waxed, windows washed, jobs given by hour, Phone painting and eve. till 10 p.m. DUnkirk 6157.

WINDOW & HOUSE CLEANING, FLOORS CL., WAX & REFINISHED BY ELEC. MACHINE WHITE HELP. Empire 2068.

GENERAL housecleaning, washing and ironing done by day or hour. HUmpstead 2824.

HOUSE CLEANING, HARDWOOD FLOORS POLISHED, WINDOW WASHING, CARPET BEATING, ETC. AM. MA. 8256. APT. 3.

PAINTING, tinting, floors cleaned & polished, house cleaning, windows washed TU. 4226.

HOUSECLEANING, windows washed, day work by round. Chinese boys & handyman. Address N, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT Japanese housecleaner wants work by day or hr., good rate Ph. BR. 1008.

CHECKING and housecleaning, cleaning lots, all kinds work. FR. 76621.

MAN with family desires odd jobs, any kind. Rio hour. 1531 S. OLIVE. AT. 9044.

WINDOW cleaning, floors waxed, by day or job. 756609 before 8 a.m., after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

POSITION as housekeeper or any position of trust by capable, respectable lady, 45, neat and pleasant, good manager and cook, can furnish city charge. Best references. Prefer good home rather than high wages. Call Sunday only, 1250 80. ARONSON AVE.

INTELLIGENT woman, foreign extension, capable sewer, well traveled, as companion, secy., etc. Can give best (elementary branch.) Local refs. Country preferred. Write 1708 E. 23rd st. L. A.

UNIV. grad.; East sch. journ., 27, ex. sec. stenog.; desires secretarial or like position; exper., some knowl. shorthand, typ. Hollywood ref. Ph. Granite 2489.

PUBLIC SCHOOL teacher, age 30, desires position as governess, secty, or companion-companion. Free to travel. Address WHITMAN, box 87, CHINO, CALIF.

EDUCATED woman with pleasing personality and best character reference seeks position; three conditions qualify. Box 243, S. F.

EDUCATED, well-informed woman wishes position outside city; afraid of hard work. Good saleswoman. Good ref. Address N, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman teacher will tutor or stay with semi-invalid; reasonable rate; room and dinner in refined home. Address S, box 451, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By middle aged woman, invalid, old person or motherless home to care for, can give good references. Write R, box 64-A, Buena Park.

EXPERIENCED intelligent business woman wants part time work; bookkeeping, clerking or office work. Local reference. Box 108, TIMES PASADENA.

LADY alone wishes care fine home while owners are abroad. (No rooming bse.) Highest city ref. No compensation. Address T, box 223, TIMES BRANCH.

PUBLIC SCHOOL teacher, age 30, desires light work in a nursery or on an estate during summer months. Address MISS WHITEMAN, box 87, CHINO, CALIF.

HALL cafeteria, good all-round salad, pastry, economical carver, good personality; reasonable. Ph. DE. 5598, Apt. 3, 10-12 a.m.

REFINED, capable business woman wants position as mgr. or asst. mgr. of apt. house or court. Will be in city June 1. Address N, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED lady wants position as manager of apartment house or bungalow court. Pleasing personality. Able to meet the public. Experience. DR. 4456.

REFINED young woman wants position as manager of apt. house or bungalow court. Pleasing personality. Capable of meeting public. Reference. DE. 7112.

STENOGRAPHER (public) desires copying, addressing, etc. Rates reas. BR. 1641 or AT. 8725.

LADY would like care of children evenings by hour, while mother is out. Ref. TU. 2848 or MA. 2528, Apt. 18, evenings.

WILL prepare meals & care for child in own home for parents employed, services 4 days a week. 4356 S. Mc. 5277 Ballinger.

APARTMENT or rooming house manager. Experienced. Reference. Address P, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSE—By an experienced nurse with children by hour, day or eve. Ref. Reas. Address P, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

CHILDREN'S nurse, English, hospital trained; best references. MISS J. W. NAEGLE, 6067 Holmes ave.

LADY, American married, wants apt. house to manage. Address O, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY DESIRES WORK AFTERNOONS TWO YRS. TEACHING & OFFICE EXP. REF. FR. 76621.

GIRL, 18, wants invalid, old person or children to care for. Write R, 1, BOX 64-A, Buena Park.

YOUNG woman, executive ability, has car, knows city well, desires pos. Rentals, collections, what have you? VE. 5408.

YOUNG married woman wishes pos. as manager of rooming court. Can give best ref. Address A, box 308, TIMES BRANCH.

CHILDREN CARED FOR BY EXP. LADY. BY.; HR., DAY, EVE., WK. REF. 706-815.

EXP. business woman, A-1 ref., wants management of high-class bung. ct., or apt. house. Call after Sunday, 768364.

HOTEL cashier, bookkeeper; best refs. Address P, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED lady desires pos. as governess or general housework, exp., refs. st. CA. 1871.

MANAGE apt.-house, experienced, local ref. sections. 4447 Compton.

ANY kind night work central part town. Address N, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady, nurse, will care for children by hr. or day. UN. 4544.

MIDDLE-AGED active woman dishwasher. Address O, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

MANAGER or hotel or apt., several yrs. exp. Furn. best ref. TR. 3124, Apt. 411.

CARE of children, your home, by mine, by hour, by refined lady. GR. 4258.

ANY kind of work after 2:30 p.m. CA. 10161.

YOUNG lady cares for children, entertains invalid. Good reader. 51127.

EXP. col. girl, mother's helper, child's nurse or hotel or apt. HU. 4789-M.

Store and Office

YOUNG college girl, 8 mos. exp. in insurance broker's office. Some knowledge of typing. Ref. TU. 2348.

BOOKKEEPER, bonded, cashier, light steno. Meet public. Handle collections. 10 yrs. exp. Ref. 51566.

WANTED—Position as stenographer, experienced in insurance, railroad and oil. VE. 6705.

YOUNG lady stenog., 4 yrs. exp. Pleasing personality and lots of pep. Address A, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG widow (mother) in great need of work. P.B.X., cashier exp., accept any position. Apt. 109, MR. 2767.

STENO., legal, 8 yrs. N.Y.C. & L.A., refined, 22, desires responsible position; excellent references. HO. 3770.

YOUNG lady desires stenographic position, experienced in law and real estate offices. $25 per week. PHONE 582-450.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper and stenographer; automobile experience. Miss SHELDON, TRinity 1675.

COMPETENT legal stenographer wishes position. Neat, accurate. Moderate salary. AN. 5020.

STENOGRAPHER, general office worker, desires permanent position with financial or commercial firm. MAIN 6014.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office

STENO., SECT., FORMER COURT REPORTER, WITH 6 YRS.' EXPERIENCE IN BUSINESS AND CORP., BOOK-KEEPING, DESIRES POSITION WITH FIRM REQUIRING HIGHLY EFFICIENT YOUNG GIRL OF PLEASING PERSONALITY & INITIATIVE. TEMPORARY WORK CONSIDERED. CALL Wash. 8041.

STENOGRAPHER, thorely exp. 4 yrs. Calif. 6 yrs. Northern Pacific Coast. I am qualified for position requiring co-operative ability. Can prepare original advertising, story, authors' & legal manuscripts. Want interesting work such as library research, work for studio or secretary for author. ME. 4982, APT. 15.

EXPERT bookkeeper-steno., desires responsible pos. Can take full charge of books, collections, all office detail. 5 yrs. with 1 firm, credit & office mgr. Loc. exp. DE. 6731, evenings. Address A, box 350, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPABLE college girl will assist in office half day or $6 per week. Can type and do general office work. Neat and willing. MISS BOYDEN, TU. 6816.

HAS someone nice pleasant ½-day pos. for lady who is capable of doing day's work in half that time? Address P, box 538, TIMES BRANCH.

INTELLIGENT middle aged business woman wants position, city hrs. Ref. Box 118, Ina, bank and secrow experience. Phone INGLEWOOD 8716-R-2.

PRIVATE secretarial position desired by experienced, stenographer, experienced reporting, bonds, lumber. Can furnish excellent references. DR. 5637.

COMPETENT, experienced woman stenographer, teacher shorthand. Knows Spanish. Will go anywhere. P. O. BOX 218, STATION C.

STENO. asst. bkpr., 10 yrs.' local experience, age 35, $100. APT. 208, TR. 4947.

EXPERT typist, biller, comptometer operator, wants position, al city ref. PI. 0894.

EXPERT detail clerk. Valuable local insurance experience. Typist. Address B, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

A1 STENOGRAPHER, secretary, desires pos. Ga. 1298.

STENOGRAPHER, 6 YRS. GEN. OFFICE EXP. REFS. PH. RE. 5048.

SECT.-STENO. MEET PUBLIC DETAIL, FIGURES, REPORTS. AX. 7967.

POSITION wanted by permanent competent stenographer. 394-615.

STENO-SECT. exp. also notary, desires position. local refs. 73951.

CASHIER, bookkeeper, typist capable and reliable. 11 exp. DR. 3012.

EXP. stenographer wishes position, good appearance and personality. TR. 8541.

EXP. bkpr.-steno., 4 yrs. local; moderate salary. Phone VErmont 7015.

A-1 Rockbreger-steno., legal real estate, loans, etc. Can start at once. 6297.

EXPERIENCED nurse for housekeeper, capable of taking full charge. Excellent cook. References. Also Dr.'s references. HO. 7828.

MOTHER & Daughter wish management of apt.-house or court. Best of references. Salary & ast. Phone 5053249 mornings.

WANTED by capable, middle-aged woman, cooking, downstairs work, serving. Ref. Ph. Capitol 6762, Mon. and Tues.

REFINED, capable woman wants to care for home of family, leaving city for summer. For appointment, EM. 1622.

BY middle-aged lady, cooking in mountain camp, three to six men; or charge of motherless home. Ph. 54080.

A-1 colored girl wants work as mothers' helper, ½-day, work mornings, hotel or apt. Phone 47 Tiedeman 97671.

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined, middle-aged widow desires position as housekeeper for one person in a small, modern, sanitary home. Phone 597116.

MELRUTH'S agency sends competent (white or colored) domestic servants. ANYWHERE. Open evenings, OX. 4706-5708.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes plain cooking, general housework, home night. BU. 4972.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

NEAT, exp., reliable colored girl wishes position in private family, as gen. housewoker and cook. VAndike 1931. Best local refs.

WE are leaving town & recommend the services of a very competent & reliable middle-aged woman for light housework. Phone Monday morn., 592845.

HOUSEKEEPER, Middle-aged, excellent cook & home maker, capable of taking full charge. Motherless home pref. No small children. RE. 1782.

EXP. & reliable col. girl wishes half-day work weekly. No Sundays. Will cut meals in evening for small family. TR. 4717.

WAITRESSES, cooks, maids, general housekeepers always wanted; GREENE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1445½ S. Bdwy.

NEAT col. girl lkkpr. for mem or second maid, laundry, children, waitress; city ref. Ph. HU. 7634-J.

GENERAL housework, ½ days, mornings, plain cook, experienced col. girl. Call from 7 a.m. Hadley, 3207, to 6 p.m.

COL. girl wishes pos. childs nurse, mother's helper, $10 wk.; caffare. Home nights. HE. 6531.

WANTED—Position as companion nurse, refined, experienced, reliable & patient, good driver, with last years 17 yrs. 540650.

YOUNG mother with daughter 4, wishes position as housekeeper in Christian home. Box 1074, HAWTHORNE, CALIF.

WOMAN STUDENT WANTS HOME, EXCHANGE FOR SERVICES. ADDRESS F, BOX 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By educated woman, pos. as housekeeper, care of children or invalid. Address P, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE col. girl wants general h.w. or apt. work. Home nights. Call Malba, 3241.

WANTED, by experienced white woman as cook and housekeeper in private home. Refs. 2314½ MAGNOLIA AVE.

RELIABLE woman desires permanent housework, good cook. ½ day. No Sunday. DE. 0529.

GOOD, cook and housekeeper wants light duties in small family; small wages. Address P, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WIDOW with daughter of 10 yrs. wishes position as housekeeper. VE. 2016.

WASHINGS to take home, do work. Phone HU. 8473-R.

COL. girl, woman wishes ½ day work by week; permanent. Ph. HU. 8455-R.

EXPERIENCED colored cook, tea room or private family. HU. 4825-J.

YOUNG woman wants day work; MRS PALMER, Ph. 7576.

COLORED woman, cook and general work; stay or go home nights. Empire 1864.

LADY will give services for rm. & bd. Address P, box 497, TIMES OFFICE.

NORWEGIAN girl wishes housework or 2nd maid work or ½ day. 767420.

FRENCH girl wants general housework in private family. 1618 STAUNTON AVE.

CHAMBERS maid in hotel, apartment. References, colored. HU. 8586.

GOOD cook & hse. worker, $85 mo., in small family. 910 Georgia, nr. 9th & Bixel.

GIRL wishes position as maid or nurse. Neat & refined. RR. 1686, 1357 E. 40TH.

COLORED woman, exp., wants housework. HUmbolt 1195-W.

MIDDLE-aged woman, housekeeping in apt. house or cleaning. Refs. HE 5932.

HOUSEWORK—Half-day or few hours daily. White or Mex. 1 child. Call 1 to 3 p.m.

Lb lady, wk. in sm. fam., rk. prac. nurse, Address B, box 467, TIMES BRANCH.

A RELIABLE woman desires housework. Must be city employment. TU. 1948-J.

HOUSEWORK, all around & plain cooking, exp. Write to 8621 BARING CROSS.

ELDERLY lady will be mother's helper, take care of child. DR. 3382.

PROTESTANT governess for daughter, good home consid., more than wages. EM 5493.

COLORED woman wants cooking or hswk. All or ½ day, home night. AX. 4092.

XPAT competent colored girl wishes chamberm. of lady's position. HU. 01948.

COLORED maid wishes position, general housework. Experienced. HU. 6112-J.

YOUNG German girl desires pos. as 2nd maid. PH. 52917, 9 to 12 a.m.

COLORED girl wants maid & laundry work, stay on place. HU. 4452-J.

RELIABLE woman wants wk. small family or 3 days, city ref. HU. 1914-W.

DEPENDABLE woman wants work ½ day, mornings, ironing by week. ref. VE. 2816

HOUSEWK. & cooking, real col.; home nights or stay on place. RR. 1217.

COL. girl wishes work 2 or 3 mornings or eve. to iron. HU. 9350-J.

COLORED woman wishes day work or half day, experience. Ph. HU. 3179.

MAID work, tearoom or apt.-house. Phone Bdwy. 2246.

NEAT col. girl, gen. hswk., prefer ½-day work. AX. 6073.

EXP. colored girl wants gen. housework, stay at night. DE. 7075.

JAPANESE school girl wants position in sm. fam. Main 5168.

CAPABLE maid wants half day work morning preferably. HU. 2189-J.

RELIABLE girl wishes whole or part time general hswk. Before. Ph. HU. 6792-M.

REFINED lady, ref., to care for children by hour, day or eve. BE. 4624.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home. 638 RIVERSIDE AVE., Riverside, Calif.

SW 188 woman with 2 small boys wants wk. for rm. & board. 820 CLANTON ST.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position, motherless home, good plain cook. 340 S. FLOWER.

GOOD plain cook, middle aged, good home preferred to big wages. 1107 WALL.

SCANDINAVIAN cook, very competent, want good position. $100 mo. TR. 1927. Agcy.

EXP. sch. girl, colored, wants work in the afternoons. HU. 7159-M.

COL. woman, cooking in small family. No small children. No Sun. work. BR. 1119.

EXPERIENCED French governess wants position. Miss Lebeuze, Broadway 1631.

RELIABLE intelligent colored woman maid or nurse. Ph. 2926-W.

FIRST-CLASS scotch cook, where there is a 2nd girl. BR. 9456.

NEAT, experienced colored girl, ½ or whole day. Inq. 1915 S. HOOVER.

YOUNG Creole woman take full charge infant or do gen. work. Hum. 6740-W eves.

NEAT col. girl wants half day housework. DR. 8611.

BUSINESS college student will assist with light housework for tuition. TU. 2580.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

MONOGRAMS, crocheting, knitting, ephroidery, sewing. Reas. Your home or mine. MRS. KAY, 1261 Exposition Blvd. UN. 3668.

FRENCH dressmaker, street dresses and evening gowns; also, alterations; reas. 1610½ S. Westmoreland av. BE. 4893.

EXPERT fitter available all or part time. High class ready-to-wear shop. Address A, box 422, TIMES BRANCH.

SUMMER dresses and alterations, your home, $3.35 per day. Emp. 1810 9an. or evenings.

SOMMERS GOWNS

DU. 8918.

DRESSES, gowns, coats, correct lines guar. Clever remod. Ref. home, out a suburb, $6.50 day. BE. 4892.

LADY FROM EAST WILL MAKE FOR $5 UNLINED SUITS; SIMPLE SILK AND CHIFFON GOWNS. DU. 0907.

EXP. SEAMSTRESS, CHILDREN'S CLOTHING A SPECIALTY. PH. MORNS. 584530.

SMART frocks, wraps, gowns, orig. designing, clever alts. Young, best refs. $3.75 day. MRS. POWELL, Main 5589.

GOWNS, dresses, latest draping, good fitting, good detail, $4. REason 4395.

SEWING, plain, darning, mending, children's clothing, curtains. HU. 4269-W.

BRING your materials and make own garments. Instruction, assistance. CH. 1577.

SEWING done and taught, private party. Ph. HO. 1014.

CHILDREN and all kinds sewing. 1945 NEW ENGLAND AVE.

DRESSMAKING, first-class, by day or home. Good fitter. DRexel 6301.

EXPERT DRESSMAKER, ANY STYLE, ONE PIECE. $7.50. PH. EM. 2632.

GOWN, finished, 1 day, A-1 designer, $8 day. DRexel 2246.

DRESSES, coats, suits, latest models, perfect fit. Dress a day, $6. DR. 5806.

GOWNS and alterations by exp. dressmaker, $4 day. MRS. McDONALD, AT. 1880.

PLAIN and fancy sewing & children's & women's apparel. HU. 8796-J.

CAPABLE maid wants half day work morning preferably. HU. 2189-J.

RELIABLE girl wishes whole or part time general hswk. Before. Ph. HU. 6792-M.

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PLAIN and fancy sewing & children's & women's apparel. HU. 8796-J.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

HOUSEKEEPING by middle-aged exp. capable woman. Cook for 2 or 3 men, full charge of elderly peoples' home. Home more than wages. 1810 N. VIRGIL. Phone FI. 6818.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION — Middle-aged American widow. Take entire charge small bungalow or apartment for one or couple. Excellent references. Holly. 7518.

CHILD nurses and governesses. I have a number listed who have excellent local refs. some qualifying for highest class positions. MELRUTH BEV. AGCY. OXford 4706-5708.

PHONE Trinity 1927 very best cooks, maids, nurses, butlers, chauffeurs, gardeners, janitors, excellent ref. SWEDISH AGCY. TRinity 1927.

REFINED elderly lady, reliable hskpr., wishes position as housekeeper in widower's home. 1509 WEST 21ST ST. Phone REacon 1156.

CARE of children at private homes and do child's washing and ironing. No cooking, so home nights. Apply Sunday 9 to 5 p.m. 352 W. 67TH ST.

CARE of children at private homes & do child's washing & ironing. No cooking. Go home nights. Apply Sunday 9 to 5 p.m. 352 W. 67TH ST.

COMPETENT housekeeper wishes situation about June 1, preferably with small group of business or professional women. J. C. box 671, VAN NUYS, CALIF.

CALL 2nd. 2921. Cooks, second maids, nursemaids, mother's helpers, day workers. HUMMEL BROS. (AGY.) 585 Douglas Bldg.

EXPERIENCED nurse for housekeeper, capable of taking full charge. Excellent cook. References. Also Dr.'s references. HO. 7828.

MOTHER & Daughter wish management of apt.-house or court. Best of references. Salary & ast. Phone 5053249 mornings.

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EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes plain cooking, general housework, home night. BU. 4972.

Day Work and Laundresses

EXP. white laun. wants wk. Weds. & Frid. Ref. Call VA. 7947.

BUNDLE work to bring home. Phone HU. 9108-J.

VERY efficient white laundress and cleaner. Good worker. Reas. AN. 4115.

WANTED—Work by day, hour or week. Phone HU. 4912.

YOUNG COL. GIRL WISHES HALF OR FULL DAY'S WORK. REF. UN. 1587.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work and Laundresses

EXP. Swedish laundress & housecleaner, knows how to work, quick, willing, anywhere, perfectly rel. & dependable. 709 917.

FOR spring cleaning & laundry work call efficient German woman who gives perfect satisfaction. go anywhere. ANgelus 6146.

EXP. woman wants housework & care of children Tues., Wed., Thurs. weekly. TR. 0538.

SWEDISH girl wants to do any kind of work by the day. Address O, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

NATURALIZED German lady works by day, washing, ironing, cleaning, $3.70. HEmpstead 1891.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day or half days work by the week or day. HU. 6971-J.

HOME laundry, hand work by efficient Japanese. Best of work at reas. prices. Called for, del. 1493 W. 36TH. EM. 6145

LAUNDRY done by capable Japanese laundress, silk curtains done; mod. prices. Called for and delivered. EM. 1060.

A-1 LAUNDRESS, WANTS BUNDLES TO TAKE HOME. CALL & DELIVER ANY PLACE. REF. PH. DElaware 0602.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants half days work or bundle take home. Humbolt 5218-R.

NEEDY mother wants housework by day or hour. Phone ANgelus 6109.

EXP. col. girl wants work by day or week. HU. 6971-J.

YOUNG, exp. girl wants housecleaning Tues., Thurs., Sat., 50c hr. Ref. HU. 1976-W.

EXP. col. woman wants day work, laundry cleaning, or ¼ day. HU. 7169-W.

FIRST-CLASS COOK WANTS WORK BY DAY. RE. 7179.

COLORED woman wants day work. Phone HU. 1909.

LAUNDRY to take home, also ½ day work. AN. 2986.

COL. lady wants day's work or bundles at home. Ph. HU. 0640-J.

COLORED girl wants day work. Address P, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

REL. German woman wants day work. Call Sun. & eves. HE. 5917.

COLORED woman wants day work, laundry and cleaning. Ph. VErmont 0743.

WHITE, quick, experienced, wants Thurs., Fri., Sat. work. References. MA. 1076.

EXP. Norwegian woman, quick, willing worker, wishes day work. Ph. BR. 2055.

BUNDLE laundry to take home. Rough dry & finish. EM. 1309.

RELIABLE lady wants housework by day. Phone AX. 5566.

COLORED girl wants bundle work to bring home. Phone AX. 5566.

COLORED girl wants bundle work to bring home. Phone AX. 5566.

VERY efficient housecleaner & laundress, ½-day work, good worker, reas. EM. 1403

TUTOR for sub normal children, music and arts included. 590642

LAUNDRESSES and housecleaners A-1. Ph. Trinity 1927. SWEDISH AGENCY.

WANTED—½-day work also laundry to take home. VE. 0690.

EXP. woman wants day work of any kind. Can go any hr. in the day. AX. 6312.

REL. woman wishes day work or bundles to take home. Phone HU. 6630.

A-1 woman wants day work or half day, fast worker. Phone AX. 7780.

DAY work, by col. girl, some cleaning. 1295 E. 14TH ST. TU. 4276.

EFFICIENT YOUNG WHITE WOMAN, DESIRES DAY'S WORK. AX. 6175.

LAUNDRESS, white, 30 pieces $1. Fine work. Ref. 1701 S. HOOVER. BE. 9643.

COLORED girl wants housework and laundry, go home nights. Call 1 to 3 p.m.

A RELIABLE woman desires housework. Must be city employment. TU. 1948-J.

HOUSEWORK, all around & plain cooking, exp. Write to 8621 BARING CROSS.

ELDERLY lady will be mother's helper, take care of child. DR. 3382.

PROTESTANT governess for daughter, good home consid., more than wages. EM 5493.

COLORED woman wants cooking or hswk. All or ½ day, home night. AX. 4092.

XPAT competent colored girl wishes chamberm. of lady's position. HU. 01948.

COLORED maid wishes position, general housework. Experienced. HU. 6112-J.

YOUNG German girl desires pos. as 2nd maid. PH. 52917, 9 to 12 a.m.

COLORED girl wants maid & laundry work, stay on place. HU. 4452-J.

RELIABLE woman wants wk. small family or 3 days, city ref. HU. 1914-W.

DEPENDABLE woman wants work ½ day, mornings, ironing by week. ref. VE. 2816

HOUSEWK. & cooking, real col.; home nights or stay on place. RR. 1217.

COL. girl wishes work 2 or 3 mornings or eve. to iron. HU. 9350-J.

COLORED woman wishes day work or half day, experience. Ph. HU. 3179.

MAID work, tearoom or apt.-house. Phone Bdwy. 2246.

NEAT col. girl, gen. hswk., prefer ½-day work. AX. 6073.

EXP. colored girl wants gen. housework, stay at night. DE. 7075.

JAPANESE school girl wants position in sm. fam. Main 5168.

CAPABLE maid wants half day work morning preferably. HU. 2189-J.

RELIABLE girl wishes whole or part time general hswk. Before. Ph. HU. 6792-M.

REFINED lady, ref., to care for children by hour, day or eve. BE. 4624.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home. 638 RIVERSIDE AVE., Riverside, Calif.

SW 188 woman with 2 small boys wants wk. for rm. & board. 820 CLANTON ST.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position, motherless home, good plain cook. 340 S. FLOWER.

GOOD plain cook, middle aged, good home preferred to big wages. 1107 WALL.

SCANDINAVIAN cook, very competent, want good position. $100 mo. TR. 1927. Agcy.

EXP. sch. girl, colored, wants work in the afternoons. HU. 7159-M.

COL. woman, cooking in small family. No small children. No Sun. work. BR. 1119.

EXPERIENCED French governess wants position. Miss Lebeuze, Broadway 1631.

RELIABLE intelligent colored woman maid or nurse. Ph. 2926-W.

FIRST-CLASS scotch cook, where there is a 2nd girl. BR. 9456.

NEAT, experienced colored girl, ½ or whole day. Inq. 1915 S. HOOVER.

YOUNG Creole woman take full charge infant or do gen. work. Hum. 6740-W eves.

NEAT col. girl wants half day housework. DR. 8611.

BUSINESS college student will assist with light housework for tuition. TU. 2580.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

MONOGRAMS, crocheting, knitting, ephroidery, sewing. Reas. Your home or mine. MRS. KAY, 1261 Exposition Blvd. UN. 3668.

FRENCH dressmaker, street dresses and evening gowns; also, alterations; reas. 1610½ S. Westmoreland av. BE. 4893.

EXPERT fitter available all or part time. High class ready-to-wear shop. Address A, box 422, TIMES BRANCH.

SUMMER dresses and alterations, your home, $3.35 per day. Emp. 1810 9an. or evenings.

SOMMERS GOWNS

DU. 8918.

DRESSES, gowns, coats, correct lines guar. Clever remod. Ref. home, out a suburb, $6.50 day. BE. 4892.

LADY FROM EAST WILL MAKE FOR $5 UNLINED SUITS; SIMPLE SILK AND CHIFFON GOWNS. DU. 0907.

EXP. SEAMSTRESS, CHILDREN'S CLOTHING A SPECIALTY. PH. MORNS. 584530.

SMART frocks, wraps, gowns, orig. designing, clever alts. Young, best refs. $3.75 day. MRS. POWELL, Main 5589.

GOWNS, dresses, latest draping, good fitting, good detail, $4. REason 4395.

SEWING, plain, darning, mending, children's clothing, curtains. HU. 4269-W.

BRING your materials and make own garments. Instruction, assistance. CH. 1577.

SEWING done and taught, private party. Ph. HO. 1014.

CHILDREN and all kinds sewing. 1945 NEW ENGLAND AVE.

DRESSMAKING, first-class, by day or home. Good fitter. DRexel 6301.

EXPERT DRESSMAKER, ANY STYLE, ONE PIECE. $7.50. PH. EM. 2632.

GOWN, finished, 1 day, A-1 designer, $8 day. DRexel 2246.

DRESSES, coats, suits, latest models, perfect fit. Dress a day, $6. DR. 5806.

GOWNS and alterations by exp. dressmaker, $4 day. MRS. McDONALD, AT. 1880.

PLAIN and fancy sewing & children's & women's apparel. HU. 8796-J.

WANTED—To Rent Houses

HIGHLY responsible party wants to rent unfurnished house, preferably Beverly Hills-Santa Monica district, 6 mos. or yr. with 4, 5 master B.R., 2 baths, 2 serv. B.R.&B. 2-car garage. $300-$350. Full cash in advance. Will show for sale & accept 60-days' notice if sold. See adv. R.E. Wanted to buy for cash, A 409. Write full information. Add. A, box 409, TIMES BR.

LIST your furnished property immediately. We have numerous applications on file now for June, July and August, for Shriners Convention. Call Rental Dept. Open Sunday.

BURTON & CO.,
WESTERN Ave., AT 10TH ST.
756-9031.

HAVE CLIENT FOR WELL furnished home of 9 or 10 rms.; must be north of Wilshire Blvd. Want 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Will lease by year at $250 to $300 per mo. Call Miss Rush or Mrs. Wood.

DU. 3300.

LAACK & WILLIAMS, 6TH AT OXFORD.

AN ATTRACTIVE 7 or 8 rm. Spanish bungalow or 2 story house. West Hollywood preferred. Will take lease. Phone must be in. Want to take possession by June 10. Call GR. 4173 or 1342½ HAYWORTH AVE.

BY MAY 19TH, MOTHER & DAUGHTER WISH FURN. BUNG., GARDEN, FIREPLACE & STUDIO LIVING-ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, BEST CARE. ADDRESS L, D. M. 1800 N. SYCAMORE AVE., HOLLYWOOD. WAITING PATIENTLY.

WANTED—By business woman, sunny room and wholesome board in congenial family, who is member of Oakmont Country Club or Women's Athletic Club. Address B, box 488, TIMES BRANCH.

2 ADULTS, permanent, want ½ double, or small house, unfurnished, 4 rooms. State price & locations. Address A, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To rent, 5 to 7-room house, furnished or unfurnished. 2 adults. Prefer Beverly Hills district. Address Y, box 338, TIMES BRANCH.

1061 N. OXFORD, Elderly lady wishes rm. and board in small plain quiet home of adults. Prefer first floor. Not Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Western ave.

2 ELDERLY ladies want furn. bung.; in court, 3 bedrooms, must be west of Vermont, north of Beverly, nr. car line. Ph. MRS. SPRAGUE, Monday, AN. 9501.

WANTED—5 or 6-rm. mod. unfurn. single home, in Adams dist., about $60. Very responsible tenants. GRanite 6437.

WANTED—Northwest. Modern 5-room flat or cottage; garage. Reas. rent. Wife, wife, wife

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

Rooms and Board for Gentlemen

FLOWER Castle offers ideal home for a few gentlemen; rooms en suite; may arrange for meals; 1 block from car; reasonable; 1 block from Ambassador. Inquire 1 FLOWER ST.

BLVD. AN. 0905.

A HAPPY, healthy home for you and your friend; permanent; may add 1 more if desired; and lawn; child is welcome; good food; pleasant surroundings; 1 child enjoined; fare; reasonable. 1 block from car. Reasonable. 1 block.

RHODES GARDEN, 2706 W. 7TH ST. KINDERGARTEN BOARDING HOME; DAY OR MONTH; RATES REASONABLE; EQUIPPED. PLAYGROUND. Phone 63981.

PLEASANT surroundings; room and board for mother and child; modern home; W. Adams dist. Rt. 6826.

$40 FOR both. 1759 W. 10th; room and board; child 4 years; home privileges; reasonable. Phone 62-1-1.

WILL bd. and rm. small girl; mother can be near; lge. yd.; reas. 20 min. to car.

CHILDREN to board; good home; 6 to 8 yrs.; call 1 block E. of Vermont.

MOTHERLY care; room and board; parent. Reas. 1817 Micheltorena. W. 6.

EXPERT care given infant in mother's home; 1256 W. 42nd pl. AD. 1.

BOARD FOR CHILD; $20 per month. 2339 SCARFF ST. RE. 7778.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms

$6 AND UP. Furnished Rooms, for housekeeping, also single; steam heat; 1 block to Broadway car. 1217 E. 1ST ST. TAKE ELEVATOR.

$6 WK., 1120 TRENTON, N. OF 6TH; 2 rms., accommodate 4, square of car; clean, everything furn., use of phone. Walk. dist.

LARGE sunny rm., hall and kitchen privs.; home, almost new, only adult; woman preferred. 1208 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone 597-857. 549 N. ALEXANDRIA.

$7.50 WEEK—1605 S. Bonnie Brae; 2 rms., kitchenette & bath; pk. sp. Rm. 6. Everything furn.

2 CHEERFUL rms., well furn.; private bath; $30. 122 W. 30TH ST.

CENTRAL Hollo. 2 rm. bldg. in arade entrance, parking space. 327 E. ORANGE DR. RI. 3000.

CLEAN, comfortable living rm., bed rm., kitchenette and bath; adults only. 1 block S. WESTERN AVE. 2098.

TWO nice large rooms, kitchen privileges; 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1 block W. Westlake district. 1 car. 61 S. ALVARADO ST.

NICE front rm. with kitchen privs.; also kitc. rm.; reas.; adults; close in; up to 87. 429 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

A REAL home for 2 or 3 adults; 2 rms., kitchenette, bath; $45. 1216 W. 21st. Phone 62-1-1.

WILSHIRE DIST.—3-room apt., $35; 2-room, $22.50; inc. everything; 2 blocks to Wilshire. 1 block to Vermont. 1 block to Hollywood. 1 block to Los Angeles. 1 block to Santa Monica. 1 block to Pacific Ocean. 1 block to Mexico. 1 block to Canada. 1 block to Europe. 1 block to Asia. 1 block to Africa. 1 block to Australia. 1 block to South America. 1 block to North America. 1 block to the World. 1 block to the Universe. 1 block to the Solar System. 1 block to the Milky Way. 1 block to the Andromeda Galaxy. 1 block to the Triangulum Galaxy. 1 block to the Whirlpool Galaxy. 1 block to the Sombrero Galaxy. 1 block to the Cartwheel Galaxy. 1 block to the Pinwheel Galaxy. 1 block to the Cigar Galaxy. 1 block to the Bode's Galaxy. 1 block to the Centaurus A Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 87 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 82 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 81 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 51 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 101 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 104 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 31 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 32 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 110 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 33 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 74 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 77 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 83 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 94 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 63 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 64 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 53 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 3 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 5 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 13 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 92 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 57 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 27 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 76 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 97 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 108 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 109 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 40 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 106 Galaxy. 1 block to the Messier 102

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
South and Southwest

8 LARGE upper rooms, duplex, unfurn. Adults. 4 furn. rms. 4151 S. NORMANDIE. VE. 7281.

5-RM. NEW MODERN LOWER FLAT. $55. 3612 8TH AVE.

5-RM. beaut. stucco, tile sink, bath & shower, gar., cor. view, ½ blk. from W. Adams car. 2506 LA SALLE AVE. Open 2-4.

3 LARGE rms., upper flat, $50. Painted walls, extra bed, garage. 249 W. 41ST PLACE.

4-rm. lower new modern flat, 2 large bed rooms, tiled sink & bath; garage. $50. 622 WEST 41ST PL.

4-RM. mod. lower flat. $45. 601 W. 49TH PL. nr. Exposition Park and University. U. F. cars. Adults. Ph. UN. 0648.

4-RM. LOWER FLAT, ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES; GAS RANGE. ADULTS. 146 W. VERNON AVE. 59043.

3 new mod. flat, built-in feat., $40, $45, with gar. Nr. Ver. & Jef. 5025 WALTON AVE.

4-RM. apt. mod., sunny, wall bed, gas. $37.50. Nr. school. 9604½ W. VERNON.

4-RM. MODERN FLAT. GAR. 127 W. 99 PL. NR. HILL & CAR LINES. $45.

4-RM. 5th. brand new, ex. bed, dr. rm., gar. Nr. Exp. Pk. $50. 1271 W. 37 PL.

4-RM. UPPER. NEW. Thor. mod. Gum fin. Garage. M car. 9619 W. 43RD ST.

5-RM. extra bed, tile sink, bath, shower, patio, gar., rec. 10729 BEECHWOOD.

4 ROOMS, new, upper flat. 60194½ SO. HOOVER. $40.

4-rm. apt., incl. nice clean up, fat or bat tub, $40. 1503½ E. 31ST. RI. 04544.

5-RM. apt., ex. bath, gas, ½ very nice. $35. W. of Vermont. 1087 Leighton. VE. 6150

5 RMS., $45. W. Adams dist., mod. stoc. sh. shower. 2725 CIMARRON. EM. 6862.

3 LG. rms., dr., kit., bath, $30. Inc. elec. refrig. 957-50. 873 W. VERNON.

BEAUTIFUL
3 rooms, rec. duplex, 4th ave. and 52nd pl. 2 nearly bedrooms, strictly mod. Large garage, store room. West Adams dist. very desirable. Call CA. 2333.

67 LAWRENCE APTS., cor. St. James Pl. 6 & 7 beds., beautiful, furnished and unfurnished. Very cheap. $125 & $100. MRS. W., APT. A.

$45—CLOSE IN 7-room flat. 3 toilets. 1506½ S. BROADWAY. Ph. PR. 5109.

H. P. ENNY, Room 304 Byrne Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. Vandike 6244.

$60 LEGHORN AVE. at Vermont. 5 & 7 rm. flats, garages; new, modern; well laid out; bath with shower. Exposure; fine performance.

$55—3-ROOM new upper flat and garage, 2 bedrooms, modern in every way. The best of service in the city. 622 WEST 40TH PLACE. AX. 3.

3 rooms, lower, $25, 5 large sunny rms., gar., blk. to 4 car lines. Rent $35. W. 40TH PL.

$45—BEAUT. upper & lower 4-room flats, like new, large rooms, inst. hot water, tile bath & sink, gar. 1077 W. 60TH PL. Open 9-4.

NEW MODERN SUNNY 4 RM. FLAT, nr. Exposition Park & U. S. C. $45. 3 rms., $30. 3 WEST 37TH PL. Open 9-4.

East and Southeast

6 rms., also 2 rm. bung., newly decorated, ex. clean, $45. 1 blk. Brooklyn car.

5-ROOM lower cottage flat, gar. 2 bedrms., clean, downtown. 1165 SANTEE. $40.

4-RM. upper cottage flat. $27. Adults. 1240-B HOBART ST. Open 9-4.

4 ROOM up-to-date flat and garage, $25. High location. 440 60 EVERGREEN.

2-RM. flat, new attractive, yard, garage, breakfast nook, private entrance. Adults. Near Main st. 2677 E. 49TH ST.

5-RM. mod. lower flat, $45. 601 W. 49TH PL. nr. Exposition Park and University. U. F. cars. Adults. Ph. UN. 0648.

4-RM. LOWER FLAT, ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES; GAS RANGE. ADULTS. 146 W. VERNON AVE. 59043.

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$60 LEGHORN AVE. at Vermont. 5 & 7 rm. flats, garages; new, modern; well laid out; bath with shower. Exposure; fine performance.

$55—3-ROOM new upper flat and garage, 2 bedrooms, modern in every way. The best of service in the city. 622 WEST 40TH PLACE. AX. 3.

North and Northeast

3 MOD. rms., 1-flr. apt., close in, 1 blk. car service, $30. 343 1-4 SOLANO AVE. off No. Sidney. Adults.

3 RMS., new, upper, Holmes bet. car. Nr. car. Rent $20. N. AVE. 51.

DESIRABLE new lower flat on edge of Arroyo Seco. Four nice rooms, sunporch, bath. 1 Windsor Av. Hillcrest Park. 3 bedrooms, large closets, nook, garage optional. Phone owner, 4 Garfield 3077. 3625 HAVEN AVE.

2—3 rm. rms. strt. mod. Bl. in fea., Beaut. yard, shrubs. A real home. No obj. child. 9 car. 427 SO. MICHEL.

NEW 3-rm. with tiled bathroom, duplex; rent reasonable. OWNER, AN. 0752.

$40. WAS $60. Beautiful 4 rm. flat. Call OWNER, CA. 2055.

$35—Nicest 4-rm. flat. Lincoln Heights. 202 N. AVE. 21.

MOVING, TRANSFER—
Storage

INDEPENDENT TRANSFER (moves for less) $1.25 an hr., up, trunks, 40c up. AT. 6856.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest

12 ROOMS, 9 bedrooms, dining room, sanitary basement, hardwood floors, private entrance, large garage. Rent $200 mo. 922 S. UNION. RE. 4801.

11 RMS., 9 bedrms., 3 baths, until best of owner's return, beautifully furnished, modern district. Unobstructed at $250.

9 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat. New home in Hancock Park, owner, elegantly furnished. Short lease. $500. 1 MUNSON PL. Off Rossmore.

$461 West 6th st. DUnkirk 1945.

21 RM. UNIQUE HOME, 3 BATHS; SUITE FAMILY, CLUB, ART STUDIO. RE. 6128

10 RM. WILSHIRE RARITY.

TWO STORY, TEN ROOM, TASTEFULLY FURNISHED HOME ON A SHORT LEASE.

To a small family furnishing excellent reference owner will, during his forced visit to Europe of a couple of years or six months be artistically designed and beautifully furnished home, located on one of the Boulevard, in the heart of Wilshire.

There are four master bedchambers and two ladies' upstairs, maid's room and bath down. Furnishings include Grand Piano and Oriental rugs. Rent $300 per month.

For a personal inspection of the above and other desirable properties, both furnished and unfurnished, phone MONDAY, MR. MEYER.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY'S WILSHIRE OFFICE, WILSHIRE AND SERRANO. DRexel 1484.

10-ROOM home in Redwood. Owner moving to Miss. Rent $150. Phone owner, 1 blk. off Wilshire, for keys, sleeping porches, 4 fireplaces, 2 baths, hardwood floors, fruit. Convenient to cars, bus. GR. 8256.

10-ROOM lease. CENTER HOLLY. 4 bedrms., 2 liv. rms., sleeping porch, 2 baths, gar. Water and gardener paid. $75. owner Lenwood & La Brea. GR. 1484.

10-RM. WILSHIRE house. $165. 5 bedrms. & sleeping porch, 2 baths & shower. Will lease with my own furniture Nr. 8 car. 146 S. ARDMORE AVE. Ph. 569628.

10 ROOMS, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, piano, very well furnished. FINLEY REALTY CO. DU. 4918.

10 ROOMS furnished, 2 baths, furnace. Large gar. 1316 SEATTO ST. DU. 1690.

NOOK 2-story Colonial home, completely furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, double garage. Near Hollywood Blvd. and West Adams. Wonderful location. Will lease for 1 year with option of at $250 per month. EDWARDS & WILCOX CO., 7001 Sunset Blvd. GR. 7118; eves. HE. 6748.

5-RM. beaut. Hollywood home, piano, overstfd. 1502 N. ALEXANDRIA. 589-5149-5689.

NOOMS, want refined couple or adults to share home. Owner going east. Reasonable to right people. DR. 1797.

9 RM. beautifully furn. home, 4 bedrms., garage, neighborhood. $90. 6 mo. lease. 2761 HOBART.

9 RMS., modern, high-class, well furn., 2 baths, large recl. room, garage. RE. 1702

8-ROOM completely furnished home on Vendome, close to Beverly Blvd. Double garage, lawn, fruit trees, flowers. No small children. $125 per month on lease. DR. 4301.

6 RMS., nicely furn., 2 baths, 4 bed rms., newly papered & painted throughout, gar. $125. 1096 N. Mariposa, HOLLYwood district. Unobstructed view for by garnamer. This is no comm. type bg is believing. 1607 TOBERMAN ST.

9-ROOM private home, well furn., 4 bedrooms, sunny and airy. Fireplace in living room, gas furnace, window and door screens, fenced east. 1737 S. MARIPOSA. VE. 760791.

8-ROOM centrally furnished home, near Ambassador Hotel. Phone owner BUR. 1 Broadway 0023 for appointment and further particulars. Price $200.

6-ROOM bung., near Windsor Sq. Beaut. 2 baths, attractively furn. thoroughly modern in every detail, dbl. gar. 132 ST. IRVING BLVD. GR. 5098.

8-ROOM house elegantly furnished, grand piano, 2 baths, double garage. 4 blocks west of Ambassador Hotel.

895 DOLO ST. WA. 1857.

6 large rms., Wilshire home, $115 mo., completely furnished. 2 baths, gar. Call bet. 9 a.m. & 6 p.m. 223 S. Curson.

6 RMS., completely furn. High class, modern home, 2 baths, gas furnace, large yard. 2-car garage. Call HE. 2782.

6 RM. house handsomely furn. 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Crescent Dr., Beverly Hills. Adults. References. OR. 4537.

5 RM. stucco bung., Wilshire dist., completely furnished throughout, garage, close to car. $75. 5787 W. 8TH ST. Open 9-4.

5 & 4 LARGE rms., Hollywood, $55-$45. Accom. 4-5 adults only. 1516 N. HARVARD AVE. Holly. and Sunset cars.

5-RM. beaut. mod. bung., worth $1250, to sublet for $45. Owner has to leave city; water inc. Call at once. 1715 W. 20TH ST. RE. 2056

2-RM. furnished bungalow, $20. Water paid. 1548 E. 2ND ST.

5-RM. beautiful house, mahogany tapestry furniture, player piano, 2 bedrms., open fireplace, garage. Adults. 615 N. STANLEY AV.

5-ROOM BUNG. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. VIEW OF CITY. LOVELY FLOWERS. CLOSE IN. TO LEASE. GAS LINE. PHONE DR. 4991.

5 RMS. of mod 2-story Spanish home, o'stuff. furn., liv.-rm. 19x32; sl. sch. $90-$20. $80. MORENA HEIGHTS.

5-ROOM home in BEAUTIFUL LAURELCANYON. Adults. Convenient. Call ME. 5087, bet. 10 & 4.

5-RM. NEWLY DECORATED, LARGE YD. GAR. $30. 6500½ E. VERMONT CAR. 1383 WEST 81ST ST.

5-RM. beaut. mod. bung., piano, phone, garage. Reas. Will lease. 2317 RAYMOND AVE. Nr. Adams car.

5 RMS., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, servants' quarters, fireplace, garage. $150. Will lease a mo. 250 W. CANYON DR., Laurel Canyon. Private driveway adjoining Tony Owen's new "Log Cabin." Call R. S. WHITE, HE. 0228.

7-ROOM 2-story furnished lovely home for rent or lease. Suitable for doctor or dentist, 606 S. Virgil, Wilshire district. $150. Look at outside and ring DR. SCHIFF-MAN. Trinity 0271.

7 RMS., mod., furn., mod. 3 bedrms, liv. rm., sl. pch., bkfst. rm. tub & shower, auto heater, gar. $125. 947 N. OXFORD. Nr. Melrose & Alexandria.

9 ROOMS, completely furnished, bungalow piano, imported china, garage, telephone. Call OWNER, TR. 8520, $75, or less on lease.

7-ROOM home, will lease for 1 year completely furnished, very reasonable. Wilshire dist., 648 N. HOBART BLVD.

7 ROOMS, $125, exceptional location of N. Vermont, furniture, lawn, piano, garage, phone. 526-542.

7 RMS., attrac. bung., piano, bkfst. rm., fireplace, garage, adults only. $60. 2083 SO. HARVARD. 56331 Sun. eve.

7 ROOM corner house, furn. or unfurn., bkfst. finish throughout, 3 sleeping rms., garage, adults only. 901 SO. MARIPOSA. DU. 0380.

7-ROOM bungalow, well rent, very nicely furn., for June, July and Aug. Beautiful location, close to Ocean. Call 2-4 p.m. 1764 Magnolia Ave.

7 RM. comp. furn. bung., gar., large yd. in excl West Adams dist. $100. 2377 SCARFF ST.

7-rm. bungalow, 226 S. CORONADO, completely furn., rent or lease. Call DR. 5022

7 ROOM furnished bungalow, $100 mo. 4526 W. 16TH ST. PH. 74060.

7-ROOM furn. home, West Hollywood, summer rate, GR. 5178.

7-ROOM bung., furn. or unfurn. Immediate possession. 1 Alexandria. 589126.

7-RM. furn. lower flat, 2 beds, gar. low rent. 1 blk. car. HE. 0308. 1556 Fuller

7-RM. bung., comfortably furn. Piano, lge. yd. Children welcome. $50. 1½ blks. to univ. cars. 1036 HOMEWOOD AVE. Nr. 20th.

5-ROOM beautifully furnished Hollywood 2-story home. Living room 20x16, 30-ft. porch, baby grand piano, all newly furnished throughout. Rent $60. 1715 N. HOBART.

5-ROOM bung., furn. for use of couple; 2 beds, fireplace, garage. $45. 1276 E. 2ND ST.

6-ROOM bungalow, with piano, linens, garage, adults only. 1908 W. 20TH ST.

6 RMS. & sun parlor, William box, shady yard. Gar. $50. 4220 W. 1ST ST.

5-ROOM furnished bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. 2516 S. HOBART BLVD.

6 RM. furnished bungalow, garage. 909 N. ST. ANDREWS PL. Holly. 1569.

6 RMS., real home, summer rates, $35. 1674 N. HELIOTROPE DR. Hollywood.

6-rm. modern bung., near schools. $50. Call 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 1764 Magnolia Ave.

6 RMS., nicely furn., $55 mo. nr. 2 cars. 1439 ALEXANDRIA. GR. 8715.

5-RM. attrac. bung., 2 bedrms., phone, gar. N. Hollywood Blvd. Ph. HE. 6091 for apt.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, 2 BEDS, LINEN, SILVER, BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM. SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES. 2289 DE LONGPRE AVE. HE. 2616.

5 RM. stucco bung., Wilshire dist., completely furnished throughout, garage, close to car. $75. 5787 W. 8TH ST. Open 9-4.

5 & 4 LARGE rms., Hollywood, $55-$45. Accom. 4-5 adults only. 1516 N. HARVARD AVE. Holly. and Sunset cars.

5-RM. beaut. mod. bung., worth $1250, to sublet for $45. Owner has to leave city; water inc. Call at once. 1715 W. 20TH ST. RE. 2056

2-RM. furnished bungalow, $20. Water paid. 1548 E. 2ND ST.

5-RM. beautiful house, mahogany tapestry furniture, player piano, 2 bedrms., open fireplace, garage. Adults. 615 N. STANLEY AV.

5-ROOM BUNG. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. VIEW OF CITY. LOVELY FLOWERS. CLOSE IN. TO LEASE. GAS LINE. PHONE DR. 4991.

5 RMS. of mod 2-story Spanish home, o'stuff. furn., liv.-rm. 19x32; sl. sch. $90-$20. $80. MORENA HEIGHTS.

5-ROOM home in BEAUTIFUL LAURELCANYON. Adults. Convenient. Call ME. 5087, bet. 10 & 4.

5-RM. NEWLY DECORATED, LARGE YD. GAR. $30. 6500½ E. VERMONT CAR. 1383 WEST 81ST ST.

5-RM. beaut. mod. bung., piano, phone, garage. Reas. Will lease. 2317 RAYMOND AVE. Nr. Adams car.

5 RMS., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, servants' quarters, fireplace, garage. $150. Will lease a mo. 250 W. CANYON DR., Laurel Canyon. Private driveway adjoining Tony Owen's new "Log Cabin." Call R. S. WHITE, HE. 0228.

7-ROOM 2-story furnished lovely home for rent or lease. Suitable for doctor or dentist, 606 S. Virgil, Wilshire district. $150. Look at outside and ring DR. SCHIFFMAN. Trinity 0271.

7 RMS., mod., furn., mod. 3 bedrms, liv. rm., sl. pch., bkfst. rm. tub & shower, auto heater, gar. $125. 947 N. OXFORD. Nr. Melrose & Alexandria.

9 ROOMS, completely furnished, bungalow piano, imported china, garage, telephone. Call OWNER, TR. 8520, $75, or less on lease.

7-ROOM home, will lease for 1 year completely furnished, very reasonable. Wilshire dist., 648 N. HOBART BLVD.

7 ROOMS, $125, exceptional location of N. Vermont, furniture, lawn, piano, garage, phone. 526-542.

7 RMS., attrac. bung., piano, bkfst. rm., fireplace, garage, adults only. $60. 2083 SO. HARVARD. 56331 Sun. eve.

7 ROOM corner house, furn. or unfurn., bkfst. finish throughout, 3 sleeping rms., garage, adults only. 901 SO. MARIPOSA. DU. 0380.

7-ROOM bungalow, will rent, very nicely furn., for June, July and Aug. Beautiful location, close to Ocean. Call 2-4 p.m. 1764 Magnolia Ave.

7 RM. comp. furn. bung., gar., large yd. in excl West Adams dist. $100. 2377 SCARFF ST.

7-rm. bungalow, 226 S. CORONADO, completely furn., rent or lease. Call DR. 5022

7 ROOM furnished bungalow, $100 mo. 4526 W. 16TH ST. PH. 74060.

7-ROOM furn. home, West Hollywood, summer rate, GR. 5178.

7-ROOM bung., furn. or unfurn. Immediate possession. 1 Alexandria. 589126.

7-RM. furn. lower flat, 2 beds, gar. low rent. 1 blk. car. HE. 0308. 1556 Fuller

7-RM. bung., comfortably furn. Piano, lge. yd. Children welcome. $50. 1½ blks. to univ. cars. 1036 HOMEWOOD AVE. Nr. 20th.

5-ROOM beautifully furnished Hollywood 2-story home. Living room 20x16, 30-ft. porch, baby grand piano, all newly furnished throughout, garage. Rent $60. 1715 N. HOBART.

5-RM. bung., furn. for use of couple; 2 beds, fireplace, garage. $45. 1276 E. 2ND ST.

6-ROOM bungalow, with piano, linens, garage, adults only. 1908 W. 20TH ST.

6 RMS. & sun parlor, William box, shady yard. Gar. $50. 4220 W. 1ST ST.

6

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

LARGE ROOMS—$25 up. Part of a 6-room house; 2 adults. In city limits. Close to car. 1 block to school. Adults. Make offer. 1081 [illegible]

ROOMS, 2 adjoining; suitable for 3 adults; $30. 1 PALM GROVE AVE. Owner. 6d [illegible]

3-ROOM house, large lot, fruit trees, garage. $20. 1 [illegible]

3-ROOM house, large lot, garage, $20. 1 [illegible]

3-ROOM duplex, $25. 1 [illegible]

3-ROOM, 6 [illegible]

3-ROOM, 6 [illegible]

3-RM. cottage, [illegible]

3-RM. cottage, [illegible]

3-RM. cottage,

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

BARGAINS IN NEW FURNITURE!

Leather bottom oak dining chairs, $3.50 each; one davenport table, $15; 4 black walnut tables, $25 each; one oak library table, $18.

Two 75-pound ice boxes, side ice, $29 each; one 25-pound ice box, top ice, $11.

35 unfinished drop leaf tables, $3.50 each; unfinished oval wood chairs, high and low back, $2.20 each; three oak rockers, box seat, leather cover, $10 each; three white cane seat rockers, $8.50 each; three round sea grass tables, $10 each; solid brick window type chairs, $2.50 each.

SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE.

2 cafe tables and seats, $15 per set; 4 restaurant wood tables, $5 each; 12 restaurant chairs, $2.25 each.

2 leather seat rockers, $6 each; one oak rocker, $3; one oak dining set, $25; one round table and four chairs, $7; one Sage carpet bed, $35; 2 Navajo rugs, $10 each; two 7x9 rugs, $15 each; 6 beds, $10 each.

SALVAGE DEPT.,

WHITING-MEAD.

2200 West Vernon ave.,

Near Santa Fe sys.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone HUmboldt 7804.

GOOD AS NEW

HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE

PRICES THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU

SIX 3-PIECE LIVING-RM. SUITES

Up from $52.50 Low as

9-PIECE DINING-RM. SUITES, $18.50

BEDRM. SET, $34.50; ODD CHAIRS, ROCKERS, DRESSERS, RUGS, CHIFFONIERS AT VERY LOW PRICES.

1641-43 CAHUENGA AVE. HOLLYWD.

NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE

Unclaimed freight and storage, consisting of Furniture, Household Goods, Personal Effects, Trunks, Pianos and General Merchandise. Sale will be held at the LOS ANGELES WAREHOUSE COMPANY, 316 Commercial street, Los Angeles, on THURSDAY, MAY 21ST, AT 10 A.M.

HIGH mahogany dresser, chiffonier and bed, $60; 4-pc. walnut bedrm. set, $80; 7-pc. dining set, $30; mahogany chest of drawers, $20; mahogany rocker, $9; 11.6x13.6 Wilton rug, $25; 9x12 Whitall Wilton, $45; range, perfect heater and many other pieces. 922 W. 16TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL gray wicker baby carriage. Splendid condition, cost $80. Will sacrifice for $15 because of leaving city. Also wicker bassinet, rubber tired wheels, $5; ivory kiddie koop with mattress, $3. Phone HE. 1270. 333 NO. HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, or will trade for good diamond—Massive hand-carved floor lamp; 3 Italian bronzes. Throne chair, $ 31; paintings, tapestries and furnishings of flat. 926 S. Westmoreland ave., apt. 310. Ph. DU. 8035 afternoons and many other pieces. 922 W. 16TH ST.

MUST SELL QUICK

Complete furniture of 4-room inc. oriental rugs, mohair davenport, pots, pans, curtains, ice box, Victrola, cabinet, piano, suite, etc. 4397 RIVERDALE DR., Glendale.

BURNITURE. New mahogany dining room set, table, sideboard and serving table, 48 chairs, Duncan Phyfe reproduction, $295; 9-piece overstuffed living room set, $265. Cheap. Phone GLadstone 0130. Housings, GR. 5466.

BEAUTIFUL, silky, blue Chinese rug, 9x12, worth $1,000, sacrifice $250. Call at once. Call Monday or after. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring.

MANUFACTURER closing out entire line for less than ½ price. Persian mohair 3-piece suite, reversible cushion back construction, $112.50. Also Jacquard suite, $48. 901 W. JEFFERSON.

SACRIFICE, like new, furnishings of duplex, included, Mayan Wilton rug, Chinese piano, vanity dresser, Lamp, etc. Going away. 2907 W. 9TH ST., near New Hampshire.

BEAUTIFUL blue Wilton rug, like new, 9x12, $75. Also Wilton, $75. Call Mon. or after. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring.

RUG—Good Wilton, 10-foot-5 by 13-foot-7, too wide for my room. Call 12 to 2, Monday. Call DR. JOHNSON, 1026 COLIMA ST. north from W. 6th on Union ave.

IVORY and blue breakfast set, table and 6 chairs, $50. Heywood and Wakefield wicker, sun room suite, $75. Mulberry velour Jacobean davenport, new, $75. 1434 CRENSHAW BLVD. Elmhurst 2912.

SACRIFICE furniture of my apt., mohair living-rm. suite, walnut dining & bedrm. sets, rugs. Apt. 8, 1583½ N. HIGHLAND.

50% TO 40% off on all gas ranges while they last. M. SMITH COMPANY, 219 WEST THIRD STREET.

REED FURNITURE

Buy from factory, save one-half. RATTAN SHOP, 501 E. 7th. Faber 2153.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN L. A.

12 9x12 rugs, heavyweight tapestry, less than wholesale. 5425 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

3 ASSORTED 6 and 7-pc. parlor sets, in mohair, velour and velvet, and other furniture. Must be sold by Tuesday. Cheap at $416 SO. MAIN ST.

DINING-RM. set, 9-pc., walnut, $85. 3-piece overstuffed living suite, $250; reconstructional rug, $46 SO. CATALINA. Flat 8.

REED FURNITURE

Buy fm factory, save one-half. RATTAN SHOP, 501 E. 7th. Faber 2153.

REAL sacrifice. Beautiful walnut, ivory enamel, mahogany and oak furniture for 4-room home. Like new. All or part. Must sell. Inquire 1230 E. 54TH PL.

HIGH grade dining table and chairs, ivory bedroom set, Chenille rug, electric cleaner, sewing machine. 1542 N. EDGEMONT.

HIGH-GRADE furniture of 6-room flat. Must go. Owner going East. Call Monday, 2035 W. ADAMS GARDENS. BE. 1000.

FURNITURE—$80 duofold davenport with mattress, $25, two rockers; all three for $50; never used. 1784 W. 37TH PL.

COMPLETE furnishings of double apt. Sherman 8057.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION!! AUCTION!!

20 P.M.

TOMORROW, MONDAY, MAY 18TH.

626-606 N. WESTERN AVE.

At this sale will be offered a large variety of ORIENTAL RUGS and RUNNERS, including some beautiful CHINESE RUGS. All in a splendid range of sizes. A useful household and KITCHEN & EACH PARLOR GRAND, that is practically new. A partial list of the furniture and floorings to be offered in this sale includes 3-piece living-room sets in coverings of mohair, velour and tapestry; overstuffed davenports, chairs, rockers, Floor & table lamps, davenport, console and end tables, desks, complete dining-room sets in walnut and oak, chairs, a large assortment of STERLING SILVER, ORIENTAL & domestic rugs, pictures, 9x12 linoleum, ranges, refrigerators, odd dressers, other odd bedroom furn., linens, blankets, kitchen utensils, in fact, everything required for the home.

In addition to the above we will offer a large stock of new furniture and floorings purchased at a large discount, for cash.

WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO A LARGE OFFERING OF STERLING SILVER.

Owing to the large quantity of furniture to be offered it will necessitate selling on TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, STARTS 10 A.M., EVE., 7:30 MONDAY, MAY 18, AT THE

HOLLYWOOD AUCTION STUDIOS

GEO. B. MORRIS, Auctioneer

606 N. Western. Hollywood 2758.

AUCTION—FURNITURE

TUESDAY—MAY 19TH

Starts 10 a.m., continuous all day.

3416 SOUTH MAIN.

¼ block So. of Jefferson.

S. BARAK, Auctioneer, will sell at above address, large assortment of new and used furniture, including 18 assorted 3 and 2-pc. Mohair, velour Jackhart parlor sets, odd chairs, rockers, dining and bedroom sets, extra beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, bedding and linen, kitchen cabinets, kitchen tables, kitchen oils, gas range, ice boxes, Angle-Persian, Chinese, Axminster and Velvet rugs. The above has been consigned to us from a large factory and from several private homes to be sold by the piece to the highest bidders, regardless of price or value.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.

S. BARAK, Auc. Main near 35th.

AUCTION.

TUESDAY, MAY 19TH.

10 A.M. CONTINUOUS ALL DAY

3218 S. MAIN ST.

COME EARLY. COME ALL. We have pleased 10,000 customers and we want to please 10,000 more. Goods are consigned from MANUFACTURERS and PRIVATE PARTIES and must be sold Saturday. Part of the list follows: 10 3-piece living-room sets in mohair, velour and tapestry; 15 bedroom sets in walnut, ivory and gray; dining-room sets of every description; 3 pianos and 3 phonographs; beds, springs and mattresses, bedding and linen, chairs, rockers, odd dressers, refrigerators, sewing machines, used furniture, davenport and a beautiful selection of rugs. By all means be here Tuesday at 10 a.m.

PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE.

Dan Feldman, Auctioneer.

AUCTION AUCTION

MONDAY, MAY 18TH 2 P.M.

1535 WEST 10TH ST.

6 rooms of good furniture, including 2 pianos, phonographs, 4-tube radio set. Sale promptly at 2 p.m.

J. P. JOYCE, Ph. HU. 1008.

Auct. Ph. HU. 6774.

FURNITURE, rugs, 5 rooms at auction Mon. 2 rm., 619 W. 9TH ST. Bed, living and dining room, 4 dressers, 4 rockers, tables, chairs, bedding, linens, etc. The R. H. STROUSE CO., S. K. Noland, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

WANTED—FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS, of the highest quality for spot cash. Complete home or single pieces, including oriental rugs, antiques, musical instruments, silverware, chinaware, bric-a-brac, linens, bedding, etc.

You will be pleased with my method of doing business.

LEWIS S. HART,

Tucker 6158.

WANTED.

FINE FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS, including antiques, oriental and Chinese rugs, linens, drapes, silverware, musical instruments, etc. Complete home or single pieces. WE PAY SPOT CASH OR ACCEPT ON COMMISSION. CASH ADVANCED ON CONSIGNMENTS.

R. P. BALL CO., AUCTIONEERS,

Atlantic 9640. Atlantic 9611.

WANTED FOR CASH—Furniture and furnishings by the piece. Any quantity; highest grade or medium, also ORIENTAL or DOMESTIC RUGS, LINENS, DISHES or anything you may have to sell. Take goods at your convenience. Gladstone 0193. Holly. 2753.

YOU want to sell your furniture. We want to buy. We pay cash at top market prices, and take it away—no trouble to you.

COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO.

Auctioneers, 1st Inc. AXtell 3800.

WE buy furniture, rugs and linens of every description and pay the highest cash prices. It will pay you to call

HUmboldt 0129.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE

DON'T SELL.

Your furniture until you see me. I will pay more for it and remove it at your convenience.

Call HUmboldt 4517.

GET the highest cash price for your furniture and rugs; any quantity. Call DWIGHT, Holly. 5715.

LIV. din. & bedrm. set, rugs, range, piano, phonograph, bedding, furnishings, comp. Inner, Cash. BE. 3028. Eve. 760-762.

USED household and office furniture, highest prices paid. Call or write. C. DUHIG FURN. CO. 322 E. 7th. TR. 8459

WANTED—Trade your old furniture, pay more for new goods. ROSELLI FURNITURE CO. 7th and Main sts.

WANTED—Oriental rugs, top prices paid. Markwell & Co., 302 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring. Tucker 8656.

WANTED—Privately, fine furniture of a complete home, including linens, drapes & silverware. Will pay all cash. 509-510.

WANTED—Complete furnishings of 6 rms. or any part, for cash. Phone MRS. NASH, Atlantic 7715.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for oriental rug, 10x16 or larger. Phone Elliott 6962. MR. WOOD.

FURNITURE wanted. One piece or a house full. Will pay cash and take away myself. Phone Gladstone 0130.

THE GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE will buy your furniture and rugs from one piece to house full. Atlantic 1089.

PARTY desires to purchase complete furnishings for private home. Holly. 2753.

CALL Atlantic 2960, private party wishes to buy furn., rugs, all pieces considered.

WILL positively pay 20% more than any dealer for furniture. Ph. HU. 1008.

I NEED furniture, rugs, linen for cash. Private party call. HU. 0260.

HU. 4853, eastern people, want rug, mahogany dresser, lamp, etc. Going away. 2907 W. 9TH ST., near New Hampshire.

WILL buy furniture for cash or will sell at auction. WARD, TR. 8417.

FURNITURE for 6 rms. Must have this week. complete or separate. 568-585.

LOT equity for furniture. MRS. FENNER. Ph. HU. 1008.

HIGH-CLASS dressmaking, exchange for furniture. 590149.

WANTED—Good bedroom furniture at low price; cash; private party. Phone 30-J.

CALL, me first or last, I pay cash. Furniture or rugs. University 8278.

CALL ANgelus 8705, I need furniture, rugs and linen, any amount for apt. Cash.

WILL buy furniture private party. I'll pay cash. Any time. University 0478.

WILL PAY all cash for furniture, linens and household goods. DUnk. 2941.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

$5 delivers beautiful Schubert player, slightly used, 20 rolls music, bench and free delivery. Price $175. Worth double. 607 W. 7TH ST., Open eves. till 9.

$2.50 A WEEK buys a dainty little Studio Player Piano; used; like new. Terms. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eves. Faber 4640.

GENUINE Brunswick phonograph, "Royal" console model; used only few months. $62. Pay $5 down, $3 month. Open eves. MR. BAILEY, 620 S. Bdwy.

PIANOS rented, $2 mo. up; players, $4 mo. up; baby grands, $5 mo. up; rent can apply on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring at 1st. Open eves. till 9.

ONE Buescher alto saxophone. Complete in case. Silverplated with gold bell, latest model $75. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eves. Faber 4640.

PIANOS FOR RENT, new and used grands, players and uprights, at $4 to $6 mo. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. BDWY.

PIANOS RENTED.

Rent new or used Piano.

Upright.....$7 a month and up.

Player.....$4 a month and up.

Baby Grands.....$5 a month and up.

All rent can be applied on purchase later if desired.

WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eves. Faber 4640.

BABY Grand Reproducing Piano slightly used; cannot be told from new. Enjoy Brown Mah. Fully guaranteed. Reduced $953. 20 hand played rolls and bench. Terms arranged to suit reliable party. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eves. Faber 4640.

RENTERS have you heard of our rental purchase plan? You can rent any piano or player on our ordinary rent plan and then if so desired by you this rent is applied on the purchase price of any new instrument in the store. 607 W. 7TH ST. Open eves. till 9.

FOR SALE—Used Ilyr. player and grands for nearly all makes, all at cheap reductions at Fitzgerald's, the piano bargain house. 325 S. HILL ST. Try our easy terms.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.

327 S. HILL ST.

AN elegant highest grade Reproducing Baby Grand Piano at a big price cut; will accept good used machine in trade or make as part payment. Would rent and accept rent on buy later. Open nights. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th, near Figueroa.

$1.50 A WEEK buys beautiful Art Mission Cabs Player Piano (used); bench and 20 hand played rolls, reduced to $168 for quick sale. No cartage charge. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eves. Faber 4640.

$275 BUYS Bungalow Player Piano (used.) Brown mah. satin finish case. Bench and lots of rolls. No cartage charge. Terms $1.50 a week.

WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eves. Faber 4640.

PIANOS, to rent at $4, $5, $6 per month. 6 months' rental allowed on purchase. Balance can be paid on monthly pay ments.

SMITH PIANO CO.,

824½ S. Grand ave.

PIANOS, phonographs, rolls rented, all rent applies on buy later. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th, near Figueroa. Open nights until 9. Phone MIn. 8449.

PIANO, $10 delivers a brand new upright piano, fully guaranteed, free bench, free delivery, 30 days' free trial; your money back if not entirely satisfied. POWER MUSIC CO., 105 N. Spring. Open eves. till 9.

HENRY F. MILLER reproducing grand piano, must sell quick for cash or terms. Or trade for clear real estate or high-grade closed car. CALDER, 932 HILL. TR. 2395.

PIANO, Dandy little used Steinway piano, will suit bungalow or small apartment. has full, rich tone, may be seen at office or rent $3 month. Apply all rent on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring St.

PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT

AS LOW AS $1 PER MONTH

WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway.

Faber 4640. Open eves.

A SLIGHTLY used Victrola, $150 flat top console model; sale price $95.

WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eves. Faber 4640.

$95 BUYS old model Upright Piano, or will rent $4 mo. Apply rent on buy later. Open nights. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th.

100 STANDARD makes, phonographs, worth from $90 to $200, for $57.50, $3 down and $3 per month.

THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

UKULELES, $1.89, Banjo uke, $2.50. Tenor banjos, $9.85. Many other specials in stringed instruments. Free lessons. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. Open eves. till 9.

BEAUTIFUL brand new AUTOPIANO, mahogany case, latest 88-note player, for $485. Terms to suit. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PIANOS FOR RENT, new and used grands, players and uprights, at $4 to $6 mo. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. BDWY.

GOOD used players, $285, $275, $225, $175, $10 per month, with bench, music. The PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

NICE little used Pianola piano, player with rolls and bench, $1060. Pay $2 per month. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves till 9.

USED pianos, uprights as low as $65; $5 delivers. Player as low as $175 with 30 rolls music and bench. 607 W. 7TH ST.

BUY this fine 88-note used Lindeman player piano on easy terms for $180. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

STEINWAY grand, beautiful tone, for rent or sale sacrifice. See and make offer. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves. till 9

USED Kimball player piano, $275, $10 per month. Just like new, bench and music. The PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

CHICKERING small upright, used, $125. Emerson, used, $110. Sherman, Clay & Co. Musical Instrument Storage, 437 S. Hill.

VICTROLA, style XIV, used but in perfect condition; only $72.50; easy terms. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

GRAND piano, Decker, beautiful case, fine tone, suit, studio; stage or church. Sac. $400. Terms. 1008 SO. ALVARADO.

PRACTICALLY new baby grand piano, in attractive mahogany case, $425. 619 MOUND AVE., South Pasadena.

LITTLE used Hardman, $145, easy terms, or rent $3 per mo., rent applies on buy. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves. till 9.

GOOD used uprights as low as $50; used players, $189. Terms as low as $1 wk. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

MUST sell new piano, $100 underpriced; also genuine Victrola, new, $58 underpriced. Terms. 1915 CITY VIEW.

PRACTICALLY new banjo, case and instruction book, $10 all for 3 p.m. week days. 1015 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

PIANO, Brambach grand. Mahogany, excellent cond. Bargain for cash. DU. 5477.

UPRIGHT Steinway piano, when new, $1050, like new, $450. PH. VAn. 2557.

SMALL Mason & Hamlin piano, and bench, rosewood case, $100. 220 W. 59th St.

VOSE upright piano, mahogany case, good condition. Bargain for cash. VE. 2038.

C-MELODY saxophone, Buescher, low pitch, new. Sacrifice. 842 S. Highland Ave.

MY brown mahog. grand piano, $325. MR. VALENTINE, 3901 S. Grand. HU. 5791.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany Aolian player piano with 25 rolls. $275. Ex. 1508.

CONSOLE, beautiful mahogany, Victor victrola, sacrifice, ½ price. Ph. 557-608.

RECORDS EXCHANGED at 18c CASH. 827 W. THIRD ST.

NEW grand piano, needs cash. 294014 LEEWARD AVE. DUnkirk 6243.

HIGH grade piano, slightly used, fine toned best shape. $100. 619 E. 25TH ST.

VIOLIN, fine old hand-made Italian violin, must sell. Barg. HUmb. 7015.

PIANO, upright grand, in A-1 condition, for $200. 3923-B S. GRAND AVE.

CORNETS, violins, clarinets, etc. $10 up. Uke and banjos, $2.50 up. 125 S. Bdwy.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

PIANO BARGAINS

AT THE MAY CO.

New instruments and high-grade pianos recently taken in exchange for new players and reproducers. Prices generously reduced to effect speedy clearance this week. Get in early for first choice. Terms arranged to suit.

UPRIGHTS:

Used Dennison Up. mah. to clear $129.50
Weber Upright, walnut, to clear .. 287.00
New Winton upr. mah. to clear 245.00
Doll & Sons upr. mah., to clear 275.00
Bench with above.

NEW PLAYERS:

Anderson 88 note mah. reg. $350 $270.00
National 88 note, mah. reg. 525 367.00
Gorham 88 note mah. regular 525 367.00
24 Music Rolls with the above
And Bench.

NEW GRANDS:

Maytona, Adam Brown, reg. $495 $395.00
Wardell, Adam Brown, reg. $635 $487.50
Cable & Co., M. Br., reg. $635 $545.00
Bench with the above.

THE MAY CO.,

MUSIC SECTION, FOURTH FLOOR.

HURRY! HURRY!

FINAL CLEARANCE

25 USED PHONOGRAPHS

In BARKER BROS. Bargain Basement.

Positively the last used phonographs to be offered in Barker Bros. Music Bargain Basement. When this number is cleared your opportunity is gone. Included are uprights and consoles, all in good condition.

BEGINNING PRICE $25.

BARKER BROS.

MUSIC BARGAIN BASEMENT.

BROADWAY BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH.

$40—UPRIGHT pianos, used, pay $1 week; used player pianos with 60 player rolls and bench, $143; pay $5 month. Baby grand pianos, $275, $420, $575 up to $900, long time payments like rent. New and used pianos to rent as low as $4 mo.; all rent can apply if you decide to buy later. Ask about our FREE delivery plan. Open nights. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th. Open nights.

PIANOS FOR RENT, new and used grands, players and uprights, at $4 to $6 mo. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. BDWY.

"VICTORY" Cornet, late long model, with quick change to A attachment, $15, worth $35. "Victory" trumpet in C, B-flat and E, new, $20; used, $15. "Victory" saxophone $20, worth $35. "Victory" slide trombone, $16, worth $30. All are brand new. Many other great bargains in band and stringed instruments. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. BRDWY.

PIANOS RENTED.

Rent new or used Piano.

Upright.....$7 a month and up.

Player.....$4 a month and up.

Baby Grands.....$5 a month and up.

All rent can be applied on purchase later if desired.

WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eves. Faber 4640.

BABY Grand Reproducing Piano slightly used; cannot be told from new. Enjoy Brown Mah. Fully guaranteed. Reduced $953. 20 hand played rolls and bench. Terms arranged to suit reliable party. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eves. Faber 4640.

RENTERS have you heard of our rental purchase plan? You can rent any piano or player on our ordinary rent plan and then if so desired by you this rent is applied on the purchase price of any new instrument in the store. 607 W. 7TH ST. Open eves. till 9.

FOR SALE—Used Ilyr. player and grands for nearly all makes, all at cheap reductions at Fitzgerald's, the piano bargain house. 325 S. HILL ST. Try our easy terms.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.

327 S. HILL ST.

AN elegant highest grade Reproducing Baby Grand Piano at a big price cut; will accept good used machine in trade or make as part payment. Would rent and accept rent on buy later. Open nights. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th, near Figueroa.

$1.50 A WEEK buys beautiful Art Mission Cabs Player Piano (used); bench and 20 hand played rolls, reduced to $168 for quick sale. No cartage charge. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eves. Faber 4640.

$275 BUYS Bungalow Player Piano (used.) Brown mah. satin finish case. Bench and lots of rolls. No cartage charge. Terms $1.50 a week.

WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eves. Faber 4640.

PIANOS, to rent at $4, $5, $6 per month. 6 months' rental allowed on purchase. Balance can be paid on monthly pay ments.

SMITH PIANO CO.,

824½ S. Grand ave.

PIANOS, phonographs, rolls rented, all rent applies on buy later. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th, near Figueroa. Open nights until 9. Phone MIn. 8449.

PIANO, $10 delivers a brand new upright piano, fully guaranteed, free bench, free delivery, 30 days' free trial; your money back if not entirely satisfied. POWER MUSIC CO., 105 N. Spring. Open eves. till 9.

HENRY F. MILLER reproducing grand piano, must sell quick for cash or terms. Or trade for clear real estate or high-grade closed car. CALDER, 932 HILL. TR. 2395.

PIANO, Dandy little used Steinway piano, will suit bungalow or small apartment. has full, rich tone, may be seen at office or rent $3 month. Apply all rent on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring St.

PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT

AS LOW AS $1 PER MONTH

WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway.

Faber 4640. Open eves.

A SLIGHTLY used Victrola, $150 flat top console model; sale price $95.

WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eves. Faber 4640.

$95 BUYS old model Upright Piano, or will rent $4 mo. Apply rent on buy later. Open nights. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th.

100 STANDARD makes, phonographs, worth from $90 to $200, for $57.50, $3 down and $3 per month.

THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

UKULELES, $1.89, Banjo uke, $2.50. Tenor banjos, $9.85. Many other specials in stringed instruments. Free lessons. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. Open eves. till 9.

BEAUTIFUL brand new AUTOPIANO, mahogany case, latest 88-note player, for $485. Terms to suit. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PIANOS FOR RENT, new and used grands, players and uprights, at $4 to $6 mo. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. BDWY.

GOOD used players, $285, $275, $225, $175, $10 per month, with bench, music. The PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

NICE little used Pianola piano, player with rolls and bench, $1060. Pay $2 per month. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves till 9.

USED pianos, uprights as low as $65; $5 delivers. Player as low as $175 with 30 rolls music and bench. 607 W. 7TH ST.

BUY this fine 88-note used Lindeman player piano on easy terms for $180. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

STEINWAY grand, beautiful tone, for rent or sale sacrifice. See and make offer. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves. till 9

USED Kimball player piano, $275, $10 per month. Just like new, bench and music. The PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

CHICKERING small upright, used, $125. Emerson, used, $110. Sherman, Clay & Co. Musical Instrument Storage, 437 S. Hill.

VICTROLA, style XIV, used but in perfect condition; only $72.50; easy terms. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

GRAND piano, Decker, beautiful case, fine tone, suit, studio; stage or church. Sac. $400. Terms. 1008 SO. ALVARADO.

PRACTICALLY new baby grand piano, in attractive mahogany case, $425. 619 MOUND AVE., South Pasadena.

LITTLE used Hardman, $145, easy terms, or rent $3 per mo., rent applies on buy. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves. till 9.

GOOD used uprights as low as $50; used players, $189. Terms as low as $1 wk. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

MUST sell new piano, $100 underpriced; also genuine Victrola, new, $58 underpriced. Terms. 1915 CITY VIEW.

PRACTICALLY new banjo, case and instruction book, $10 all for 3 p.m. week days. 1015 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

PIANO, Brambach grand. Mahogany, excellent cond. Bargain for cash. DU. 5477.

UPRIGHT Steinway piano, when new, $1050, like new, $450. PH. VAn. 2557.

SMALL Mason & Hamlin piano, and bench, rosewood case, $100. 220 W. 59th St.

VOSE upright piano, mahogany case, good condition. Bargain for cash. VE. 2038.

C-MELODY saxophone, Buescher, low pitch, new. Sacrifice. 842 S. Highland Ave.

MY brown mahog. grand piano, $325. MR. VALENTINE, 3901 S. Grand. HU. 5791.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany Aolian player piano with 25 rolls. $275. Ex. 1508.

CONSOLE, beautiful mahogany, Victor victrola, sacrifice, ½ price. Ph. 557-608.

RECORDS EXCHANGED at 18c CASH. 827 W. THIRD ST.

NEW grand piano, needs cash. 294014 LEEWARD AVE. DUnkirk 6243.

HIGH grade piano, slightly used, fine toned best shape. $100. 619 E. 25TH ST.

VIOLIN, fine old hand-made Italian violin, must sell. Barg. HUmb. 7015.

PIANO, upright grand, in A-1 condition, for $200. 3923-B S. GRAND AVE.

CORNETS, violins, clarinets, etc. $10 up. Uke and banjos, $2.50 up. 125 S. Bdwy.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

NOW

Barker Bros. Music Bargain Basement.

Offers all its used pianos of Famous name at surprising savings!

Uprights, players, grands! Any type you want. At any price you want to pay. Remarkable collection ready now—every one in good condition. Pianos you will be proud to own. Prices are low for quick clearance.

$65 TO $250

Liberal Credit Terms.

BARKER BROS.

Music Bargain Basement ¼

Broadway, bet. 7th & 8th.

STEINWAY, practice pianos; $195. Pay $5 per mo. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves

GEO. Benson 4-valve Euphonium, $125, worth dbl. Sousaphone, $160, 125 S. Bdy.

STEINWAY practice pianos, $195; pay $5 per mo. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves.

PIANO, $100. High-class, fine condition. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

GOOD USED UPRIGHT PIANO, $150. CALL HEmpstead 8580.

DRUMS & TRAPS COMPLETE, $50. 6321 ELM ST. GRAHAM PH. DE. 3189

FOR SALE—Parlor grand Knabe piano, 609 S. BURLINGTON. 554-089.

ORGAN, cabinet, model, $25. Kimball, $60. Estey, $45. Small organ $20. 125 S. Bdy.

STEINWAY, small size, used, with bench, $525. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 So. Hill.

$10 DELIVERS dandy Lester piano, price $195, or will rent. DANZ, 105 N. Spring

PLAYER PIANO used, 88 note, 100 rolls, $250. cost $1200 new. Res. 1006 W. 69 st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Wanted

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Wanted

WANTED—SLIGHTLY USED BAND INSTRUMENTS, RADIOS, PIANOS, ETC. CALL LUCKEN, 1037 SO. BROADWAY.

STANDARD make grand piano, no dealers pay cash. Address P, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL pay cash for a used piano or player, or trade you a fine make of phonograph. Phone Vandike 4646.

MUSICAL instr. & records bought, sold exch. Expert repairing, violin work, bow rehairing, etc. Lindberg Music Co., 125 S. Bdwy.

WANTED to buy French horn, either single or double. Phone BRdwy. 1086.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange

USED WOODWORKING MACHINERY.

SPECIAL PRICES.

Smith single-end tenoner, motor drive, 12-inch jointer, ball-bearing. 24-inch single-drum sander. 42-inch 4-head sticker.

Portable saw table, 1½ motor. Bench saw table, $38. "O" Clamps, 25c and up.

CALIFORNIA EQUIPMENT CO., New address: 1426 SANTA FE AVE. PH. BRdwy. 8098.

FOR SALE—TANKS TANKS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

40,000 gal. REDWOOD, ready to haul $150
25,000 gal. REDWOOD, $135. 20,000 $125
5000 gal. almost new, $59, 4000, $45.
3000 corrugated galv. $69. Used 200 gal. MAKE NEW 2000 gal. galv. $43.25, 1350, $36.25, 1000, $33.25, 600 $25.25.
Also low trade-in values for your SURFACE IRRIGAT. PIPE NEW & USED
OUR PRICES ARE THE CHEAPEST.
CALL OR WRITE 2nd and SEC.
Also Rebuilt WINDMILLS, PUMPS, CYLINDERS gear, do same work as new ones. DOMESTIC ENGINE & PUMP CO.

FOR SALE OR RENT

1 sack Rex mixer, gas engine loader
1 ton gas engine.....$175
1 ton gasoline.....$125
1 6 ft. grader, $80. 1 wonder mixer $100
1 Universal saw rig, frame only, $35
1 Sargent material elevator.....$90
1 10 H.P. domestic hoist, lift 2500 lbs.....$275
Small mixers, hoists, tank wagons, graders
FRANKLIN MACHY. & SUPPLY CO.
1915 SANTA FE AVE. Vandike 7781.

FOSTER No. 2 screw machine used $383
Hoefer 10" sensitive drill, used.....$90
1 H.P. 3-phase U.S. motor, used.....$35
9"x24' Monarch lathe, new.....$1150
14"x8' Carroll lathe, new.....$575
18"x8' Davis Q.C. lathe with taper attach.....$350

CALL OR PHONE
EYCLES & DAVIES,
Tucker 8070. 320 E. San Pedro St.

AIR COMPRESSORS.

PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS.
ELECTRIC MOTORS.
USED EQUIPMENT.
LOW PRICES. TERMS IF DESIRED.

UNITED STATES AIR COMPRESSOR.
1726 S. FLOWER. AT 4442.

USED MACHINE TOOLS

AT REASONABLE PRICES AND TERMS

WESTERN MACHINERY EXCHANGE
Santa Fe ave. at Ninth st.

CONCRETE MACHINERY
FOR SALE OR RENT
NEW, USED, REBUILT
MIXERS, HOISTS, POWER SKIPS, HOPPERS AND GATES, ALL SIZES.
W. A. BREMER,
General office and Factory HU. 3117-W.
3612 S. ALAMEDA.

ALL KINDS OF GOOD USED MACHINERY. Motors, engines, hoists, crushers, mixers, air compressors, cars, gasoline locomotives.

L. W. WILLARD CO.
800 Marsh Strong Bldg. Faber 4630.

FOR SALE—OR FOR RENT—We are overstocked on used compressors; some worth double prices; will sell at sacrifice now quick; sizes 6 to 74-h.p. Single and two-stage. E. R. LACER. 1224 E. 7th. Tel. 32-2274.

PUMPS for sale, 1 Deane triplex, direct connected to 40-H.P. motor, 2 Rumsey triplets, 8x10. Rumsey triplex, 6x8, all good.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Sewing Machines

1 White cabinet, elec. ..... $ 44.50
1 99-K Singer, portable 65.00
1 6-drawer Singer 75.00
3 Portable Singer drop-heads 205.00
1 White rotary drop-head 65.00
6 Singer treadles 25.00
1 Florence rotary 45.00
1 Singer electric 85.00
12 Drop-heads, various makes 15.00
1 White & Standard tailor 25.00
5-year guarantee. Open evenings.

EMPORIUM, 713 S. BROADWAY.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
RENTED, SOLD AND REPAIRED
New machines, $3 per month. Rented machines, $2 per month and up. Rental allowed if purchased. Easy terms. Open evenings. Sundays, 9 to 1.
FAMILY MACHINE BARGAINS.
SINGER, drop-head, $22.50.
99-K Singer, electric, $45.
Light running, with sewing table, $27.50.
Singer drop-head, $25.00.
Other drop-heads, $10 up.
Open evenings.
HERRICK'S,
334 S. BROADWAY.

SEWING machine, electric or treadle, sold at once. Prices from $15 up. 3 VENTNOR AVE.

SINGER sewing machine, electric iron. Bargain. Must sell. 1000 Ariz. 4.

SACRIFICE dropped-head electric, $35. 1000 Ariz. 4.

HELP WANTED—Female

SINGER new, mach. & vibrator, $35; remainder of cost, $15/mo. 1000 Ariz. 4.

GOOD dropped sewing machine, $25. 935 W. 9TH ST.

Tables and Supplies

ROUND TABLE AND SUPPLY CO. 1000 Ariz. 4.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

HAVE you visited the CHINESE SILK SALE? If not, we are both sorry and astonished. Come at once. Prices are high-class and genuine. Silk dresses, crepe de chine, $5.95; flat crepe, at a low margin, $6.95; satin and crepe, $9.95; satin and flat crepe, $12.95; printed silk crepe, $14.95; 2 complete coats, $29.95; 2 suits from $24.95 up; 2 dresses and coat, $39.95; 2 suits and coat, $49.95; 2 dresses and coat, $59.95; 2 suits and coat, $69.95; 2 dresses and coat, $79.95; 2 suits and coat, $89.95; 2 dresses and coat, $99.95; 2 suits and coat, $109.95; 2 dresses and coat,

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

CHEVROLET 1924 TOURING. Excellent condition, original finish. The best Chevrolet buy in town. Easy terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A., OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT. 1122-28 So. Olive. Vandike 5122. Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

CHEVROLET tour., late 1922, orig. finish, looks new, can't use, will sac. for $95. 507 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET 1924 tour., looks & runs like new; a real sacrifice at $340. Easy terms. J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 So. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET tour., '24, only $365. Several to select from. FRANKLIN CO., Chev. Dealers, 1059 S. Olive. Always open.

CHEVROLET 1923 touring. Overhauled and refinished. Cheap at $275. Terms. J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 So. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET tour., '24, Fedix sport, almost new, lots of extras. $425. FELIX CO., 1055 S. OLIVE. Always open.

CHEV. 1924, $350, easy terms. Equip. bump., shock ab., $25 gear lock. 523 Ezra.

CHEV. touring, 1924, special at $375, lots of extras, 4090 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET, 1923 TOURING, $265. KELLER KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

CHEV. touring, 1922, new paint, etc., $145. terms. 4090 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET tour, new '24, cheap. 1053 S. OLIVE. Open eves. and Sundays.

CHEVROLET '24 TOURING, $295. KELLER KAR CO., 1834 S. FIGUEROA

CHRYSLER phaeton, 1925 series, brand new car, only driven 4500 miles, has bumpers, other ext. Must sac. immed. Have cost pay. arr. 507 S. FLOWER.

DODGE Bros. touring, $375, terms. Exceptionally well cared for, very good tires, and extras. You'll buy this one sure.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
VERMONT AVE. AT 30TH ST.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

DODGE touring late 1923, had good care, having town, must sell, $475. Can arr. terms. 2721 80. JUNIOR.

DODGE tour., '24, bargain. Take $195 dn. This car cannot be told from new. Extras. 4216 MONETA.

DODGE tour., 1923, run 7000 miles, private owner, like new, plenty of extras, $600 terms. Holly. 4507.

DODGE touring, late '23, very cheap, take $145 cash, finish, etc. in fine cond. 4216 MONETA.

DODGE TOUR. 1918, cord tires, runs good, will sell cheap. 1020 E. 20th. MAIN.

DODGE '18, good shape, $175 or terms. 51. 3129. Must sell today.

DODGE '24 tour., ex. condition, sacrifice terms. 2241 80. VERMONT.

DODGE '23, by owner, ex. cond. Run only 10,000 mi. Every extra. HO. 6298.

DODGE tour., 1918, good condition. Private party. 658 NO. GRAND AVE.

DODGE Tour., late model, like new, many extras, tax. 1617 S. Vermont. 1620 S. MAIN

DURANT, $300, NO MORE.

Here is a rare chance to get a privately owned car and save yourself money; this 1925 passenger Durant touring car will be in first-class condition; this car will be sold today, 9-31 CLINTON ST., 2½ blocks of Vermont. HE. 10515.

DURANT TOURING, 1924.
Looks and runs like new. Disc wheels, spare tire, bumper, new tires, original license unscratched, only $175 down, balance easy, guaranteed every way. PAISLEY MOTOR CO.
1118 S. MAIN.

DURANT SPORT 1923 EXCEL. COND. $750. 3746 SUNSET BLVD., HOLLY.

EARL touring, 1923, new paint, overhauled, guaranteed. E.E. terms. 4090 S. VERMONT.

EARL touring, 1923. New paint, overhauled, guaranteed. Easy terms. 4090 S. VERMONT.

EGIN Six 1921, Cor. Mission and Garvey ave., SAN GABRIEL.

ESSEX 6 tour., 1925 mod. Cannot be told from brand new car. Has balloon tires etc. Must sell. Terms arranged. $175 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

ESSEX 6 tour., $850 cash. Make in snappy. Need the dough. No conversation. Just money. Granite 5061, 1017 CURSON.

ESSEX 6 tour., late '24, looks and runs like new car, has extras. Sac. Terms arranged. $150 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

FLINT—Leaving city. Will sacrifice my equity in 1924 Flint 6. Call Sunday. Make offer. 216 W. VERNON.

FORD TOURING. New paint and extras. Guaranteed. $175.

BUNHAM for FORDS,

Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD TOURING—
Mechanically perfect. Repainted. CHESTER BENNETT MOTORS.
Chandler & Cleveland in Hollywood.
6145 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly. 4441.

FORD Touring, cut down for sleeping, excellent condition, little down, $20 per mo. HOLLYWOOD INN.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
1800 SUNSET BLVD. DR. 7172.

FORD TOURING, late '24, bumpers, 8 good tires, heater, side and left rear spot lights, extras. Only $325. Terms. Call MR. FEY, HE. 5528.

FORD—Thirty-day guaranteed touring, $50 cash, $10 mo.
W. I. TUPMAN,
2330 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FORD tour., '23, real, orig. fin., looks brand new, has cord tires, goodwheels, every ext. Must sell at once. Price $185, ter. arr. Owner, 507 S. FLOWER.

FORD touring, late type, $265, looks & runs like a new job. 4023 80. VERMONT AVE.

FORD touring, 24 model, just like new, cheap, $345 down, to pick from. They won't last. 4216 MONETA.

FORD TOUR. 1924 $285, run 3000 miles only, fully equipped. Now today at 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

FORD tour., '21. Wonderful condition, starter, dem. rims, $125, must be cash. FELIX CO., 1055 S. Olive. Open eves.

FORD touring, late 1924, driven few times, speed., shocks, bargain $263. Can arr. terms. 2210 S. HOOVER ST.

FORD tour. with starter & tires. Top in good shape and nicely painted. This is a bargain at $85. 3204 E. 4TH ST.

FORD touring, 1924, in fine shape, cost $445, sell $295. 1222 W. 6TH ST.

FORD CAMP CARS (2) AT ½ PRICE. TAYLOR, 1415 80. MAIN.

FORD tour., 1923, wire wheels, overhauled, $245. 4090 S. VERMONT.

FORD TOURING, 1924, just overhauled Must sell, snap. 432 Mt. Washington Dr.

FORD TOUR, 1925, perfect condition. Private owner's sac. $300. 2210 S. FLOWER.

FORD TOUR., 23 class, cond. forced to sell for cash today. VErmont 5218.

FORD TOUR, late '22, perfect cond. must sell, today only $125. Terms. 1620 Main.

FORD tour., late '22, cheap, $85 dn., looks, runs like new. 4216 MONETA.

FORD touring, 1923; wire wheels; overhauled, $245; terms. 4090 S. VERMONT.

FORD touring, '19; runs good, $60; cash. 306 Old Huntington Dr. Phone 583, 6785.

FORD that will go $25. Good rubber. 326 CHESTNUT AVE.

FORD 24 tour, private owner excell. cond. $395, terms. HE. 10515.

FRANKLIN Series 11, sport touring, brand new. Must sell at once at sacrifice. Cannot meet payments. Address 0, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDNER tour., 22-23, mod. Sac. $265, lib. terms, orig., like new. 4216 MONETA.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, 1923.
$200 DOWN, BALANCE 1 YEAR.
Refin., like new, Every extra possible. "MILLERIZED" CARS ARE BETTER.
F. B. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, WE. 1356.
1045 So. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

HUDSON speedster, late '20. Looks brand new. Has spec. top. Has been in storage. Must sac. at once. Have ter. arr. $150 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON Speedster, late '23, looks and runs like new, fully equipped, sacrifice at $745, terms. 1148 S. OLIVE.

HUDSON 1923 SPEEDSTER.
Refin. & PAINT, $5.45.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

HUPMOBILE TOURING—
$75 Down.
CHESTER BENNETT MOTORS.
Chandler and Cleveland in Hollywood.
6145 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly. 4441.

HUP '23 TOURING, $645.
New paint, starter, motor.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. FIGUEROA

HUPP '21 TOUR, $395.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. FIGUEROA

JEWETT NEW TOURING, 1923.
$150 DOWN, BALANCE 1 YEAR.
Refin., cond. Every extra possible "MILLERIZED" CARS ARE BETTER.
F. B. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, WE. 1356.
1045 So. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

JEWETT tour, 1923, completely equipped, refinished, "It's Bonded" 90 days. $225 down. Open Sun. 507 S. FLOWER.
F. J. RILEY CORP. Paige & Jewett.
1223 S. Figueroa. Ph. WE. 2726.

JEWETT 1923, TOUR. $565.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

JORDAN 5 1925 Touring, for sale; substantial discount. HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND DUESENBERG & JORDAN AGENTS. 2900 S. FIGUEROA. OPEN SUNDAY.

LEXEL sport chaston, deep-seated Spanish leather upholstery, refinished with apple green finish, 6 tires and wheels, like at shell and parts, trunk; extremely good looking.
W. J. WURZBURGER, 1101 S. HOPE.

LAFAYETTE touring, the classiest looking job you have seen, yet perfect, little $$.
W. J. WURZBURGER, 1101 S. Hope.

LINCOLN 1925 TOURING.
Demonstrator. Driven 2500 miles. If this car was placed alongside of a new car we doubt if you could tell them apart. Equipped with nickel radiator shell and headlights, double bar bumpers, spare tire and other extras. You cannot fully appreciate the quality or unsurpassed value in this car without first seeing it. It is highly reliable, smart looking and will appeal to parties seeking high-class transportation at low cost. Carries new car guarantee and service.
LINCOLN—J. RENO. FAHY—DEALER.
827 So. Figueroa St.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

Touring Cars for Sale

LINCOLN PHAETON AND TOURING—
'25 4-pass. phaeton ..... New
'24 4-pass. phaeton, new $8350
'24 5-pass. sedan, excellent $2500
'24 7-pass. tour., like new $3000
'23 7-pass. tour., good $1850
'22 roadster, like new $2150
W. H. COOK,
MADDUX, INC.
Westmore 1508. 1057 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN phaeton, late '23, 4-pass. Like new. $2500. Pitzer 4236.

LOCOMOBILE 7-passenger touring, suitable for tow car. Good condition. Only $450.

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF CALIF.
1925 So. Figueroa st. Atlantic 7293.

LOCOMOBILE 7-PASS. TOURING for sale, like new in every respect, terms and trade. HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND DUESENBERG AGENTS, 2900 S. FIGUEROA. OPEN SUNDAY.

MARMON TOURING
Wire wheels and good tires. Needs some tuning up. $450 as is. WILLIAM R. BUSH, INC. Pierce-Arrow Motor Cars, 1701 S. Grand Ave. Tel. AT. 8251

MAXWELL tour., 1924, latest series, brand new, only driven 4500 miles, has disc wheels and other ext. Must sac. immed. Terms arr. $175 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL tour., late '23, looks brand new, has bumpers, shock absorbers, etc. Must sac. Ter. arr. $100 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL sport tour., late '23, bargain. Take $175 dn. Drive it home. Looks like car. Won't last. 4216 MONETA.

MAXWELL tour., '24, steel wheels, bumpers, 5 new tires, $180 dn. 1104 W. 7th.

MAXWELL tour., in wood condition, '24 model. Cheap, $220 dn. 4216 MONETA.

MERCER sport tour., very classy. Will trade or sell cheap. 1620 S. MAIN.

MOON SPORT TOURING, 1924.
$250 down, balance 18 months.
Refin. like new. Disc wheels, bumpers, 2 spare tires, etc. Best value in city.
SPECIALLY PRICED 3 DAYS ONLY.
F. B. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, HU. 4183.
2021 S. Central ave. Open eves. & Sun.

MOON spt. tour., late '24, 4-balloon tires, bumper, trunk, all extras, 8000 miles. Sac. $900 Owner, GLadstone 3075.

MOON touring, late '23, perfect cond. Must sell, $625. OWNER. Phone 53150.

NASH, 1924 SPORT TOURING.

Every extra, a select, satisfactory automobile, costing over $2000; returning only $1150 for immediate sale. Phone GL. 6354 for appointment. Will demonstrate.

NASH 6 TOUR., '24.
Bal. 18 Months.
Refin., like new. Perfect cond. Many extras. "MILLERIZED" CARS ARE BETTER.
F. B. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, WE. 1356.
1045 So. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

NASH, LT. 6 TOURING.
$545. $100 down, Bal. 1 year.
Refin. like new. Perfect. Wonderful buy.
SPECIALLY PRICED 3 DAYS ONLY.
F. B. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, HU. 4183.
2021 S. Central. Open eves. & Sun.

NASH, LT. 6 TOUR., '24.
$745, $250 Down, Bal. 18 Months.
Like new. Perfect cond. Many extras.
"MILLERIZED" CARS ARE BETTER.
F. B. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, WE. 1356.
1045 So. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

HUDSON speedster, late '20. Looks brand new. Has spec. top. Has been in storage. Must sac. at once. Have ter. arr. $150 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON Speedster, late '23, looks and runs like new, fully equipped, sacrifice at $745, terms. 1148 S. OLIVE.

HUDSON 1923 SPEEDSTER.
Refin. & PAINT, $5.45.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

HUPMOBILE TOURING—
$75 Down.
CHESTER BENNETT MOTORS.
Chandler and Cleveland in Hollywood.
6145 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly. 4441.

HUP '23 TOURING, $645.
New paint, starter, motor.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. FIGUEROA

HUPP '21 TOUR, $395.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. FIGUEROA

JEWETT NEW TOURING, 1923.
$150 DOWN, BALANCE 1 YEAR.
Refin., cond. Every extra possible "MILLERIZED" CARS ARE BETTER.
F. B. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, WE. 1356.
1045 So. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

JEWETT tour, 1923, completely equipped, refinished, "It's Bonded" 90 days. $225 down. Open Sun. 507 S. FLOWER.
F. J. RILEY CORP. Paige & Jewett.
1223 S. Figueroa. Ph. WE. 2726.

JEWETT 1923, TOUR. $565.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

JORDAN 5 1925 Touring, for sale; substantial discount. HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND DUESENBERG & JORDAN AGENTS. 2900 S. FIGUEROA. OPEN SUNDAY.

LEXEL sport chaston, deep-seated Spanish leather upholstery, refinished with apple green finish, 6 tires and wheels, like at shell and parts, trunk; extremely good looking.
W. J. WURZBURGER, 1101 S. HOPE.

LAFAYETTE touring, the classiest looking job you have seen, yet perfect, little $$.
W. J. WURZBURGER, 1101 S. Hope.

LINCOLN 1925 TOURING.
Demonstrator. Driven 2500 miles. If this car was placed alongside of a new car we doubt if you could tell them apart. Equipped with nickel radiator shell and headlights, double bar bumpers, spare tire and other extras. You cannot fully appreciate the quality or unsurpassed value in this car without first seeing it. It is highly reliable, smart looking and will appeal to parties seeking high-class transportation at low cost. Carries new car guarantee and service.
LINCOLN—J. RENO. FAHY—DEALER.
827 So. Figueroa St.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

Touring Cars for Sale

STUDEBAKER 1924 TOURING.
"BIG SIX."
Special glass inclosed top, new Duco finish, 5 good tires, nickel bumpers and other extras. You can make a big savings over market price on this. Easy terms.
W. H. COOK,
1135 So. Olive. Open Sun. & Eves.

STUDEBAKER light 6 touring, late '22, very clean, $155 dn. Original finish, etc. Like new. Hurry, 4216 MONETA.

STUDEBAKER, 1924 special 6 tour. Private owner, must sell. Glendale 2522-R-1.

STUDEBAKER '21 spec. 6 tour. $485. Want radio or diamond. Terms. 2140 SANTEE

STUTZ, 1917. Owned by auto electrician and mechanic. Many extras. New paint, top and upholstery. GA. 5509.

STUTZ 1923 touring, 7 ps., 1 year in storage, only 1300 miles, must be sold Monday. MR. THOMPSON GR. 6851.

VELIE '21 TOURING, $300.
New General cord tires, wind wings, motometer, good finish and splendid mechanically. Terms or trade.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
1182-84 So. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

VELIE 1924—run 10,000 miles perfect condition, runs like new. Cost $1500, last July, price now $850 for quick sale. Wonderful bargain. .707484.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE—7-pass. touring, Duco paint, new balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, looks & runs like new, guaranteed 90 days. Yours for $2250. 1053 S. FLOWER ST.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1924
SPORT TOURING.
$645. $200 down, Bal. 18 months.
Perfect, fully equipped, new throughout.
MILLERIZED CARS ARE BETTER.
F. B. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, HU. 4183.
2021 S. Central ave. Open eves. & Sun.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Touring Car, 1923, in perfect condition, fully equipped, will sell cheap for cash, can be seen at 508 So. LORD BLVD., Glendale.

WILLYS-KNIGHT late '24 tour. Like new. Gone 8500 mi. Leaving city, sac. $795. Only $245 down. 1072 S. MAIN.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '24 tour. $750. $250 or cheaper car down. Used little. Must sell. 2527 W. WASHINGTON.

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOUR.
744 80. WALL ST.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1924, for sale by owner, Run only 5 mi. Same as new. Sacrifice for quick sale. VE. 6636.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sport tour, model 1923. Al cond. $211 S. PIO. PH. BE. 6101.

TOURING OUTFIT

Rec speedwagon specially designed and equipped for hunting and long-distance camping trips; complete & comfortable sleeping & living arrangements for 4 people, making it unnecessary to carry a tent, but it is not a house on wheels. Can be seen at 514 CONFRANCA AVE. Call Sun. forenoon.

Roadsters for Sale

BUICK SPORT ROADSTER—
1925, A-1 condition. $300 down.
CHESTER BENNETT MOTORS.
Chandler & Cleveland in Hollywood.
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 4441.

BUICK roadster for sale, very cheap. Owner leaving city. Call FL. 2121 or 605 S. WESTERN.

BUICK ROADSTER, 1923. DUCO. $345.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

BUICK roadster, '20, good shape, $150. 610 MOUND AVE., South Pasadena.

BUICK roadst., 1924, just refinished, $200 down. 2248 S. ALAMEDA. RI. 3210.

CADILLAC 23-61 roadster, new paint, new tires, Hoodyes and perfect.
MADDUX, INC.
WE. 1508. 1057 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC roadst., good cond., refin., sacrifice. $700. Terms ar. Owner, WA. 8415.

CHEVROLET roadst., '23 fine shape, $100 dn. FELIX CO., 1055 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER, '23.
Overhauled and refinished, excellent tires and several very good rubber, arranged.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1182-84 So. Figueroa. Open Eves. & Sun.

DODGE roadster, $1315 cash, lots of good service left in this car. 4925 80. VERMONT AVE.

DODGE roadster 1920. In good condition. $200. Call Garfield 3147 after 6 p.m.

DODGE ROADSTER 1923 MODEL IN FINE SHAPE. LOTS OF EXTRAS. $560. $75 DOWN. 1222 W. 6TH ST.

FORD roadster, latest. Cord tires, new battery. Guaranteed. $310.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Authorized FORD Dealer. 1250 W. 7th.
Open evenings incl. service and parts.
FRANKLIN SEDAN. $350
BLUM CLEVELAND CO.
1908-10 MAGNOLIA. BE. 1712.

FORD—Thirty-day guaranteed roadster, new paint, top, tires. Looks and runs like new. $325 cash, $11.50 mo.
W. I. TUPMAN,
2330 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FORD—Thirty-day guaranteed roadster, delivery, $350 cash, $18.50 mo.
W. I. TUPMAN
2330 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD rd., '23, slip-on body, guar. good rubber, $220. BENJ. A. FINCH, Auth. Dealer, 210 E. 10th st.

FORD rdstr., late '23. Looks brand new. Has cord tires and other extras. Must sac. immed. $80 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

FORD roadster, '24, must be sold today. Will sacrifice. Terms. Call at 1237 SO. ALVARADO. Apt. 21. BE. 8111.

FORD roadster, 1921, starter, dem. rims, 5 cord tires. Price $75. Phone 706310.

HUPMOBILE Sport Roadster. Disc wheels. $800 cash today only. Orig mil owner. 1430 CROWN HILL. Cars Crown Hill Car.

JEWETT sport roadster, '24, 5 new tires, overhauled, reinckled, Duro finish, bumpers, etc. $250 down, 1104 W. 7TH ST.

JORDAN, 1924 playboy, excellent condition, many extras. Price right. Days call EA. 5192; eve DR. 6853.

JORDAN 1924 playboy, in very good condition. Owner in 1555 OGDEN DR.

KISSEL roadster, like new, every extra. $850. 200 S. OXFORD. 568-431.

MOON ROADSTER

New car guarantee. $350 down.
WILSHIRE MOON SALES.
971 SOUTH WESTERN.

MOON roadster, 1925 model, just broken in, a bargain for quick sale. Must be sold. 1020 SO. FIGUEROA.

NASH 6—24 SPE. SPORT RDSTR., PERFECT CONDITION. PH. 509-750.

OLDS. 4 rdstr., late '23, new rubber, gone $100 mi. Leaving ty; must sacrifice. Take $150 down. 1072 S. MAIN. VA. 4376

RICKENBACKER sport roadster, A-1 mechanical cond. throughout, new paint, good cord rubber, 4-wheel brakes, fully equipped, $700. Price $190 takes it.
LEON T. SHETTLER CO.,
Figueroa at 16th. WEstmore 2321.

STUDEBAKER light six roadster, 1924. New tires and many extras. Excellent condition throughout and guaranteed mechanically. $250 down. Will trade.
D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive, TU. 8253

STUDEBAKER LT. 6 RD., 1923.
$100 DOWN.
WE ESPECIALLY RECOMMEND THIS AS EXCELLENCE AND VALUE PERFECT.
1227 S. HILL ST. OPEN EVES.

STUDE., light six road. 1924, like new. Lots of extras. Owner must sacrifice. $650 will handle. 2414 W. 7TH ST.

STUDEBAKER special 6 roadster, 23 mod. looks brand new, has ext.; sac., ter. arr. $450 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, late model, refinished, good rubber, bumpers, other extras, $250 down, bal. easy. Owner, 2108 HYPERION. No dealers.

WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, wonderful condition. 4090 S. VERMONT.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1921 roadster, wonderful condition. 4090 SO. VERMONT.

1925 STYLE FORD ROADSTER—
Refinished, A-1 condition, has speedometer, spotlight, spare tire, extra good rubber. $95 down. Balance $25 per month.
"FORD BARGAIN CENTER."
J. A. NADEAU CO. Open Eves. & Sun.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

Sport Cars

CHANDLER '22 SPORT.
Wire wheels, new cord tires, motor rebuilt, gear. Repainted. "French Patoule." A real buy, priced right. Terms.
CHESTER BENNETT CO.
1230 So. Olive. VAndike 9016.

Coupes for Sale

DURANT coupe, painted a Rolls-Royce blue, Excellent condition, $100 down. 824 S. FIGUEROA.

ESSEX CABRIOLET. LATE 1923
Original factory finish, disc wheels, bumpers, motometer, 5 Mohawk cords and other extras. Carries regular Pashley guarantee. Hurry, only $215 down. We trade.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 SO. MAIN

ESSEX COACH. 4-CYLINDER
1922.
This is a good one, mechanically perfect new paint, upholstery like new, extra tire. It's a peach for the money. No. 934 S. VERMONT AVE. phone Fitzroy 13522.

FORD 1922 COUPE
Just like new, completely overhauled and refinished, new upholstering, on seat and back, bumpers, quick steering wheel, good tires, etc. Will sacrifice. Terms. 1137 S. OLIVE. Open eves. & Sunday.

FORD coupe, latest. Cord tires and guaranteed 30 days. $435.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD coupe, '24, 4-1 mech., original finish better than average; good tires, speedometer, bumpers, motometer, spec. wheel & lock, ft. throttle, stoplight, etc. $450. Terms. FELIX CO., 1055 S. Olive. Open Sun.

FORD coupe, '21, Atwater Kent, speedometer, bumper, spc. wheel, Alemite, cowl, stop light, sun visor, foot speed, rear mirror, good upholstering & cord tires, $175 cash. Sun. A.M., 608 WILSHIRE PL.

FORD COUPE, '24.
Could sell for new, bumpers, spare, etc. Al mechanically. $425, terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
1110 S. Flower. TRinity 1012.

FORD 1923 — COUPE
Four brand new balloon cord tires, good finish and fine mechanically. $385.
FORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1201 S. Olive. Vandike 4974.

FORD COUPE, LATE 1924, $450.
$50 DOWN.
EXCEL. COND. EXTRAS. CORD TIRES.
OPEN EVENINGS 1222 W. 6TH ST.

FORD COUPE, 1924, repainted beautiful gray duco, new tires, perfect condition. Call MR. GRUBAUGH, HE. 2230. Easy terms.

FORD coupe, A1 mech., disc wheels, 5 tires, geared 37 to 1, cowl lights, drum head and lamps, lots of other extras. See FELIX CO., 1055 S. Olive. Always open.

FORD coupe, late '23, like new, many extra, balloon tires, rear, etc. Will sell cheap. Private owner. 1145 W. 37TH PL.

FORD coupe, 1924 model, in good condition, Call TRinity 5011.

FORD coupe, 1924 $450. Must sell. Equity $150, balance easy terms. MR. PARDEE, HE. 1834.

FORD coupe, late 1923. Looks & runs perfect. All extras. Must sell. $50 down. 433 S. FLOWER.

FORD coupe, late '23, disc wheels, original finish, like new, many extras. Private owner. 1145 W. 37TH PL.

FORD coupe, late 1923, brand new, used very little, easy terms, big sac., easy pay. arr. 507 S. FLOWER.

FORD 1922 coupe. Upholstering and finish like new. A real bargain. BALDWIN'S GARAGE, 1417 So. Figueroa.

FORD coupe, 1924, new paint, looks, runs like new. $435, terms. 4024 S. VERMONT. VE. 5850.

FORD coupe, 1923 model. Duco finish. Good condition. Phone GA. 5896. $300 NO. AVE. 52

FORD coupe 23, driven few times, like new throughout. $1095, terms. 2221 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD coupe, 1923, new paint, cord tires. $345, terms. 4090 S. VERMONT.

FORD coupe, 1923, EASY TERMS, ASK BAGGERLY, DRexel 7172.

FORD coupe, 1924, extras. Priced to sell. 953 OGDEN DR. GRanite 7098.

FORD coupe, late '22, cord tires and extras. $225. 1216 W. 54TH ST.

FORD coupe, 23, new '24 $525 for quick sale. Terms. 1012 S. Main.

FORD coupe, late 1923, very good condition. $285. 2219 80. UNION.

FORD coupe, 1923, new cords, overhauled, $345, terms. 4090 S. VERMONT.

FORD coupe, late '23, cheap, $45 dn. Fine cond. 4 to pick from. 4216 Moneta.

FORD COUPE, 1923 model, extras, must sell, 432 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE. Hurry!

FORD—Save $145 on a new Ford coupe. Address A, box 359, TIMES BRANCH.

FORD coupe, late 1924, A-1 shape, extras. $485. 4419 S. MAIN. AX. 4768.

FORD coupe, 1924. Like new. Many extras. $485. 4419 S. MAIN. AX. 4768.

FORD coupe, 1924 model, repainted, new tires, Gear. $175 dn. 1104 W. 7TH.

FORD coupe, worth $250. Take $175. VE. 6500.

HUDSON COACH. 1925—
Driven 4000 miles. Disc wheels and 5 balloons. Try and match this at $1195.
LYNN C. BUXTON, STEARNS DIST.
1635 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 3215.
Open Sunday till 4 p.m.

KISSEL coupe, 1924, clean and in very wonderful shape, marvelous buy. $795.
H. WURZBURGER, 1101 S. Hope.

LINCOLN coupe, 5-pass., late model, used only short time, Duco finish; will guarantee like new; $2975. FORD MOTOR CO., 1809 Pasadena ave., Los Angeles.

MARMON COUPE. 1927. $1000. $250 under value. Clean as a whistle, a mechanically perfect job. Has balloon tires, driven like new, spare, front bumper. This is mighty good value, late got to sell. No. 864 VERMONT AVE., Phone Fitzroy 1552.

MAXWELL COUPE '23
MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Practically new. Dualap rubber, 90-day guarantee, small payment. Bal. 18 mo. A real bargain. Phone 52994.

MAXWELL coupe, 1924, good as new, bumpers, automatic windshield cleaner, tire lock, etc., sac. at $765. 1145 S. OLIVE.

MAXWELL '23 COUPE. $595.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. FIGUEROA

OAKLAND 1923 COUPE.
Completely rebuilt and guaranteed. Refinished a beautiful 2-tone Duco, with individuality throughout. Brand new, cord tires. Priced extremely low. Easy terms.
REEVE-GARTZMANN, Inc.
1137-39 S. Olive. Open eves. & Sun.

OVERLAND COUPE, like new in every respect, run only 6000 miles, private party will sell cheap; dealers don't call. Can be seen at 514 CONFRANCA AVE. Call EM. 4206 for appointment.

RICKENBACKER COUPE, 1924
4-pass., bargain, $1095, easy terms. Disc wheels, 4-wheel brakes. Call today, 721 S. HOOVER ST. DR. 5585.

ROLLINS coupe, late '24, barg. Take $225 dn., brand new. Only driven 4200 mi. Balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, ext. Must sell. 4216 MONETA.

STAR COUPE, 1924.
$125 down. Bal. 18 months.
Refin. like new, balloon tires, perfect. "MILLERIZED" CARS ARE BETTER.
F. B. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, TU. 7910.
1120 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

STAR coupe, 1925. Brand new car, latest series, balloon tires, with heating unit to sell at big disc. Have easy payments arranged. 507 S. FLOWER.

STAR COUPE, 1923, A DANDY, $350.
5746 SUNSET BLVD., HOLLY.

STUDEBAKER light 6 coupe, 1924, 5-passenger sport coach type, original mohair upholstery in like new, disc wheels and many extras. Guaranteed. Will sell to reliable party for $300 down and 18 monthly times without finance costs.
D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. TU. 8253

STUDEBAKER coupe, light 6, late '23, balloon tires, rear. Good paint. A-1 condition. $800, terms. 1450 S-4 GLENDALE BLVD.

STUDE. light 6 1924 coupe. Excel. cond. throughout. Must sac. $795, terms. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.
Hudson & Essex Dealers.

STUDE. spec. 6 coupe, '24, 5-passenger, bumpers, Duc. finish, steel wheels, trunk, guaranteed. $450 down. 1104 W. 7TH.

STUDE. coupe; air shocks; had excellent care; gone 7000 miles. Leaving city. Only $750. $250 dn. Open eves. 1012 S. Main.

STUDEBAKER, 1924, special 6 5-pass. cp. Cost $2275, will sac. for $1350. Call MR. WHITNEY, Holly. 2800.

STUDEBAKER coupe, good condition; will dem. anywhere. Price $90 takes it.
2544 FIGUEROA ST.

STUDEBAKER Spec. 6 coupe, 1923, has had wonderful care, fine tires, $325 down. 824 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDE 1924 special six. Wonderful motor, new Duco paint. Bargain for cash. 264 KENNETH ROAD. Glendale. Ph. 1272-R.

THE BEST FORD COUPE IN LOS ANGELES
Rusted axle, 5 balloon tires, artillery wheels, 2 bumpers, Atwater Kent ignition, Stromberg carburetor, water pump, professed ability of 2 kinds of shock absorbers, speedometer, Rocky Mountain brakes, nickel radiator, barrel headlights, 12 other refinements, a new car, costing over $1200. Will sell for $750. DR. V. M. BLYTHE. 634 S. Berendo. 598673.

BIG REMOVAL SALE
May 15th to 20th, incl.
$50 to $250 Reduction.
On every Used Car in stock.
PELTON MOTOR CO.,
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS
2200 S. Figueroa. Open eve. & Sun.

1924 FORD COUPE
Speedometer, dashlight, bumpers, cord tires, nearly new, original finish. $125 down, balances in 11 mos.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO. Open Eves. & Sun.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

'23 DODGE coupe, good condition, $675, $200 dn. 2241 S. VERMONT.

'25 OLDS, like new, many extras, small pymt., bal. 18 mo. 6626 HOLLY BLVD.

Sedans for Sale

BUICK SEDAN, 1922. Clean as a whistle, motor as quiet as you ever heard. Good rubber. This automobile is perfect and only $800. 824 S. VERMONT AVE., phone Fitzroy 13552.

BUICK 6 sedan, late 24 5-pass., looks like brand new, has many extras, will accept cheap car on trade; easy pay. arr. 507 S. FLOWER.

BUICK SEDAN, BAL. 1 YEAR.
$345. $150 DOWN, BAL. 1 YEAR.
Special price for today only. Sacrifice.
SPECIALLY PRICED 3 DAYS ONLY.
F. B. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, WE. 1356.
1045 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

BUICK coach, standard six. Going East, will sacrifice. Terms to reliable party. Call at 3215-B WEST 3RD.

BUICK 1925 standard sedan, all accessories. Owner leaving town. $1500. 1106 HARCOURT. 71741.

BUICK sedan, '22, refinished, renewed. $775. 619 MOUND AVE., South Pasadena.

BUICK '23, TR. SEDAN. $1005
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE

CADILLAC SEDANS, GUARANTEED—
'25—'23 5-pass. Stan. sedan .. $4150
'25—'24 5-pass. sedan de luxe .. $3500
'25—'24 7-pass. sedan $3150
'24—'24 5-pass. sedan $2950
'24—'22 2-pass. coupe, perfect .. $2500
'24—'22 5-pass. sedan $2500
'24—'22 7-pass. sedan $2500
'25—'20 7-pass. sedan $1650
MADDUX, INC.
WEstmore 1508. 1057 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 61, 7-pass., suburban sedan; indestructible lacquer finish; Hoo-dye shock absorbers; spring covers, 2 spare tires, excellent cond. Individual owner, terms. FELIX CO., Call VA. 8500; eve. and Sun., 72015.

CADILLAC 8, 1923, 5-PASS SEDAN
Refinished, overhauled, looks, runs like new car. Price $1195. Will trade & give terms. HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND, Duesenberg Agents, 2900 S. Figueroa. Open Sunday.

CADILLAC 57 suburban. Has had exceptionally good care, paint & mechanical condition A-1. 5 new tires. Call HU. 0900. Ask for MR. YOUNG.

CADILLAC sedan, V-63, 1924. A real bargain. 5760 SUNSET BLVD.

CHANDLER, 5-PASSENGER SPORT SEDAN, sacrifice, $350 down or trade. This car has Pike's Peak motor, disteel wheels, trunk and bumpers, shock absorbers and every other item of accessory. Carries guarantee. Is a marvelous bargain.
116 N. WESTERN AVE.
HEmpstead 2929 or Granite 7290. Chandler & Cleveland Agcy. Open eves. and Sunday a.m.

CHANDLER 1923 SEDAN.

Finished blue, nickel bar bum

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 14 Pages

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1925.

LOS ANGELES SPENDS MILLIONS ON SCHOOLS

EDUCATIONAL BUILDINGS TO COST $12,000,000 IN 1925

Construction Program Presages Continual Increase in Population Based on Attendance Records

Increasing population is responsible for a school building program now under way in Los Angeles to cost $3,505,244 involving thirty-nine contracts on elementary, junior and senior high school buildings and in addition bids are now being advertised for six additional buildings aggregating in cost $594,000. Architects are preparing plans for sixty-eight structures which will cost an additional $7,720,000. A total of $12,000,000 will be spent this year.

School buildings erected between 1920 and the first part of this year under the $17,000,000 bond issue include 139 elementary schools costing $7,530,574, thirteen high school buildings, costing $3,166,573, and twenty-two other school buildings involving an expenditure of $4,539,573, according to a compilation of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

The contracts awarded since January 1, 1924, thirty-two were for elementary schools ranging in cost from $16,179 to $102,042 and calling for six to eighteen classrooms each. The total contracts for elementary schools aggregate $1,776,368. Two junior high school buildings are included in the list which aggregate an expenditure of $166,923. One of these is the McKinley, Jr., science building, of which will cost $100,000, and the other, the Manual Arts Senior High School building which will contain twelve units and will be erected at a cost of $1,000,000. H. K. Bradley, general manager of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, has been awarded for five high school buildings which will represent $1,217,000. Included in the Franklin, with the Hollywood addition, is the auditorium building; James A. Foshay, with seventeen units and auditorium, Nathanial A. Narbonne, with nine units and auditorium, Theodore Roosevelt, with twenty units and gymnasium. The Alexander Hamilton Garfield building will involve an expenditure of $543,000. The Franklin High School building will cost $99,021. Recently the people voted a bond issue of $35,000,000 for school construction, $12,000,000 of which will be spent this year. The building program of the Board of Education.

Plans for the tremendous building program is shown by the report of the Board of Education. The city has enrolled since 1910, with additional enrollment of about 36,000 pupils per year since 1919. Pupils enrolled in 1910 were 114,035 and for the present year the number is 234,530.

FACT AND COMMENT

Los Angeles architects are now engaged in drawing plans for sixty-eight additional school buildings to house a constantly increasing school population. The cost of the structures will be approximately $7,720,000. The average increase in enrollment since 1919 has been 20,000 pupils each year. In 1920 the enrollment was 114,800, and in the school year of 1923-24 it was 225,030, indicating an approximate doubling of population in the past four years.

Despite the forethought expended and the efforts being made to keep pace with the population needs members of the Board of Education admit that before the present building program under the $17,000,000 bond issue is completed there will be need for more schools.

While on this subject it might be well to mention that there is need also for additional studies in the schools themselves. More attention to technical studies that would fit pupils to enter industrial lines would fill a long felt want. Los Angeles is growing rapidly as a manufacturing center and there is an increasing need for technically trained men in many industrial lines among which might be mentioned ceramics.

STREETS AND VALUES

Because realty values swing upward with such rapidity after the completion of street-improvement work the importance to owners of projects now before the City Council is hard to estimate. Realty authorities agree, however, that there will be increased lot values in both cases that will aggregate millions.

It is proposed to pave and widen Third street from Figueroa to Vermont. This would give a practically direct six-line thoroughfare from Figueroa to Beverly Hills, where the street would connect with Santa Monica Boulevard.

The cost of the project, $2,500,000, is insignificant compared to its tremendous importance in relieving downtown traffic congestion and numerous dangerous curves. It is a thrilling experience to drive on Sixth street from Figueroa to Loomis, swinging to the right, still climbing, and then to the left to continue out Sixth with cars traveling in both directions along Loomis, Beaudry, Boylston, St. Paul and Sixth streets. The corner of Loomis, Beaudry, Boylston, Sixth and St. Paul is dangerous, indeed, when a joy-rider is driving wildly in that locality. Nor is there usually a traffic cop about.

The Third-street improvement would not eliminate that curve, but it would decrease the traffic and eliminate a number of short turns.

More than 62 per cent of the property owners have signed the petition and 5300 parcels of realty are involved in the improvement but of that large number only

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Modern Structures Provide Adequate Facilities for Educational Work



Representative Buildings

These are but a few of the many fine schools completed in Los Angeles under the supervision of the Board of Education. W. E. Record, business manager, is in charge of all construction work. Pictures provided by Simons Brick Company and Associated General Contractors of this city.

STRUCTURE LEASED BY BULLOCK'S

Sixty-Year Rental Made on Hill-Street Building Involves Millions

A sixty-year lease on the Continental Hotel Building at 626-34 South Hill street has been acquired by Bullock's Department Store for an aggregate consideration of $6,500,000, from the Starr Piano Company, former owners of the lease. The structure adjoins Bullock's on the north, giving the firm a total frontage of 310 feet on Hill street.

Subleases on the Continental Hotel and stores that occupy the building extend for nearly ten years' time. Though there is a provision for Bullock's to take over the property before that time if desired, the company has announced its intention of proceeding with the further improvement of the property at the corner of Seventh and Hill streets before expanding into the Continental Building.

The company is at present expending more than $250,000 in remodeling and improving the various floors of the present buildings. The company is continuing the program inaugurated by constructing a new ten-story building last year, and another one the year prior. Negotiations for the lease were handled by the realty firm of Metcalf & Ryan.

SCHOOL BID GIVEN

A low bid for the proposed two-story, twelve-unit addition to the Wadsworth-street school was submitted by James P. Steele to the Board of Education at $53,600.

INCREASE SHOWN IN MAY PERMITS

With building permits aggregating $6,206,917 the first fourteen days of this month indicates that the May total will reach $13,000,000, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

The total for this month exceeds the corresponding period of any month this year except March, which was $900,000 greater. It is also an increase of $2,684,866 over the corresponding period of May last year.

The year's total to date is $57,474,356 which is $6,882,313 less than for the same period of 1924. On the 1st inst., the difference in this and last year's total was $8,478,825.

Eastman Kodak Firm Buys Gas Building on Hill

One of the important downtown realty transactions completed during the week was th sale of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company Building at 645 South Hill street to the Eastman Kodak Company for a cash price of $600,000. This announcement was made yesterday by T. O. Babb, local representative in the deal, after the signing of papers last Friday.

In the deal, handled through the Metcalf & Ryan realty firm, the Eastman Kodak Company acquires the structure for its subsidiary organization, the Howland & Dewey firm of this city. According to Mr. Babb, the building will be completely renovated and remodeled into a high-class store and loft building, to be occupied by the local concern when leases on its present location on South Broadway expire.

The property has a frontage of sixty feet on Hill street and a depth of 149 feet, and is improved with a three-story unit, formerly occupied by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company. In the deal H. C. Sievers, general manager of the Eastman Kodak Company stores, represented the parent organization.

UNETHICAL PRACTICES HIT

Los Angeles Realty Board Opposes Selling Property Through Medium of Theater Tickets

Questionable practices declared to have been put to use in Los Angeles by a number of individuals and firms in selling real estate were hit by the Los Angeles Realty Board last week. The board of governors of the organization passed a strong resolution stating its opposition to the practice of selling lots through the medium of theater tickets and other unethical forms of disposing of real estate.

President Tatum said following the meeting that the board has formulated plans to co-operate with the authorities in every way possible to eliminate questionable, high-pressure real estate sales methods.

Many inquiries have been received by the realty board recently regarding a lucky-number lot-selling scheme, Mr. Tatum said. "In some instances numbers were given with theater tickets, the holder of the lucky number to be given a lot. Upon investigation it appears that all the numbers are lucky ones, but there is a cash consideration ostensibly for the purpose of drawing papers, which in many cases is accepted by the prospect.

"It is, of course, apparent that this is but a scheme to sell lots, in most cases of little or no value."

"The Los Angeles Realty Board's principal aim is the upbuilding of the realty profession in this city, and we shall do everything in our power to remedy any condition which serves to tear it down."

SAN JACINTO IS PURCHASED

Incompleted Apartments on Sixth Street Bought by New Orleans Bankers; Complete Unit Soon

One of the interesting real estate transactions completed during the last week was the sale of the incompleted San Jacinto Apartments on the northwest corner of Sixth and Carondelet streets for a reported consideration of $340,000 by John E. Sutherlin, president of the Sutherlin, Barry & Co., investment bankers of New Orleans. This was announced by Eugene A. Kegley of the Charles G. Andrews Company, representative for both parties in the deal.

The San Jacinto Apartments have been the subject of considerable discussion in realty and building circles, as the structure was half completed when financing difficulties halted construction operations. The building was started about a year and a half go, work on the structure progressing until last June, when the contractors left the job.

Since that time various interests have been negotiating to acquire the building. Through the efforts of Mr. Kegley of the Andrews organization Mr. Sutherlin became interested in the project and purchased the apartments. It is the intention of Mr. Sutherlin to complete the structure by next October and to spend $500,000 in its completion. It will be operated on a own-your-own plan.

The Frances Apartments, as it will be known hereafter, will be height-limit, containing 212 rooms, with a frontage of 100 feet on Sixth street and 150 feet on Carondelet. A fireproof garage is to be built in the rear providing accommodations for fifty-two cars.

Architects Russell & Alpaugh, designers of the building, are now engaged in completing final plans and specifications, and it is expected that bids will be received within the next thirty days, so that work may start at once.

Other recent deals made by the Andrews realty firm involve a total investment of $1,467,000. They include the sale of the northwest corner of Sixth and Westmoreland, northeast corner of Sixth and Westmoreland, northwest corner of Sixth and Bonnie Brae, southeast corner of Sixth and Burlington, southeast corner of Sixth and Valencia, southwest corner of Sixth and Witmer and southeast corner of Sixth and Witmer.

Other purchases include properties at 1125 West Sixth, 1522 West Sixth and 1620 West Sixth.

START STORE BUILDING

Contract for the erection of a two-story brick store and apartment building at 1303-15 Commonwealth avenue for Walter Phillips has been awarded to George Anderson of Glendale. Plans provide accommodations for three stores and eleven two-room apartments, costing $40,000.

CORNER ON SEVENTH IS PURCHASED

Gillette Acquires Holding in Deal With Chapman for Citrus Grove

The northwest corner of Seventh and Lucas streets was acquired last week by King C. Gillette, safety razor magnate, for a reported consideration of $1,500,000, it was revealed when C. C. Chapman became owner of a huge ranch in Lindsay owned by Mr. Gillette. The holding, upon which $1,400,000 has been spent in improvements, is the largest citrus grove in that section of the country.

The West Seventh street corner with a frontage of fifty-four feet, is improved with the Commodore Hotel, an eleven-story hotel building of 230 rooms, each with bath, and stores on the ground floor. The lease extends from January 1, 1923, for fifteen years.

Adjoining it and fronting on West Seventh is a one-story building occupying a lot with a forty-one foot frontage containing two stores, adjoining which is a four-story brick building, the Balboa Hotel, with 198-foot frontage on West Seventh, which is leased until February 14, 1932.

The realty deal was negotiated by W. B. Merwin and S. C. Burr of the W. B. Merwin realty company.

In the deal there was a comparatively small payment in favor of Mr. Chapman, who acquires 1040 acres of citrus grove near Lindsay, 500 acres of which is in citrus fruit and 100 acres in olives. The remainder of the tract is graded and ready for planting.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

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We offer the most attractive business property investment being offered on Hollywood Blvd. A two-story business block containing five stores with rooms above, leased to responsible tenants.

Size of Lot—100x100 feet to Alley.

Contemplated improvements in the immediate vicinity of this property aggregate over $4,000,000. Upon the expiration of present leases a very much higher rental can be obtained. The increase in value in this property within the next five years will be at least $100,000.

Let us tell you more about this high-class investment.

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Splendidly improved, leased to responsible tenants, in the immediate vicinity of Sixth and Western avenue. For price, terms and further information—See Mr. Bryan.

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We offer the best buy on Los Angeles street, northeast of Twelfth, being 50x145 feet to a 15-foot alley. Only $900 a foot.

See Mr. Milligan.

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BEST CORNER ON FAIRFAX, AND THE ONLY ONE AVAILABLE AT THIS BUSY INTERSECTION OF TWO MAIN THOROUGHFARES. ONLY $35,000 REQUIRED TO HANDLE IT. OTHER THREE CORNERS HANDSOMELY IMPROVED. YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY. A REAL CORNER ON THIRD, RIGHT WHERE THINGS ARE HAPPENING, BETWEEN WESTERN AND VERMONT. ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST BUY ON THE STREET. ABOUT ONE-THIRD CASH TO HANDLE IT.

SEVENTH STREET NEAR HOOVER, WHERE THERE IS PLENTY OF RETAIL TRADE. ABOUT $20,000 WILL SECURE IT FOR YOU.

LA BREA: THAT GREAT NEW ACTIVE WESTERN ARTERY. A PICK-UP AT ABOUT $400 PER FOOT.

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THE CORNER
OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD AT
KENMORE STREET.
INCOME—ALSO RIPE FOR
IMPROVEMENT. OWNER
MIGHT CONSIDER SOME EXCHANGE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.
SEE MR. HUTTON OR
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Talks on Business Property

TEN FOR ONE

IF you place confidence in promises of that kind, the chances are ten to one you will lose your money—indeed, the odds are greater than that. But if you want to play safe, if you want to invest capital where it is sure to grow, and in the meantime earn a fair return, then buy well located business property in Los Angeles. That's where we can help you. Back of every recommendation we make is our reputation, gained from an experience of more than 30 years in this field. If you wish to buy or sell, if you want to develop property, if you have any real estate problems upon which you desire either counsel or advice, we are at your service.

DOWNTOWN CORNER

Improved with temporary buildings only. Can be sold for $25,000 cash, balance straight mortgage five years or longer. Low rate of interest. Property in direct line of development, with a wonderful future.

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100 by 132 feet—meager improvements show a revenue of $5,400 a year. Property in same block sold recently for $1,000 foot. Price for short time only $53,000. Terms.

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Wilshire Apartment Bargain
Price $65,000, Income $15,000

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THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, PART V.

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HI-JINKS LURE TO REALTY MEN

Record Attendance Promised at Del Monte Meet

Ryan Reports Reservations Are Being Received

Special Train to Carry Many Los Angeles Members

Reservations for the 1925 hi-jinks of the Los Angeles and San Francisco Realty Boards at Del Monte, have been opened here, it was announced yesterday by Frank Ryan, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and more than 100 members of the board already have signed up for the special train which leaves the Southern Pacific station at 6:45 p.m. on the evening of the 21st inst. It is probable, Mr. Ryan said, that 150 Los Angeles realty men will be aboard.

There will be three days of the jollification at the northern city, Mr. Ryan said, the 22nd, 23rd and 24th inst. The special train for the return trip will leave Del Monte on the evening of the last day.

Arrangements have been made for a championship golf tournament, a baseball game between teams representing the two cities, a tennis tournament, a push-ball contest and numerous other athletic events including a tug-of-war. The cup for the last-named event was won last year by the Los Angeles board while San Francisco won the golf cup.

The hi-jinks proper will be held Saturday evening, the 23rd, at the Del Monte Hotel and an elaborate program has been arranged for the event.

Advices from San Francisco, Mr. Ryan said, indicate that the Bay City Realty Board will be represented by a record delegation.

Rees Appointed as Member of Governing Body

W. H. Rees has been elected to serve on the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board to succeed Hervey M. Porter, who has resigned because of ill health.

Mr. Porter was one of the oldest members of the governing body of the realty organization and has served in various offices, serving last year as second vice-president.

Mr. Rees, who has been a member of the realty board for many years, has served on many of its committees and has been prominently identified with many of its activities.

WASHINGTON BUILDING

Plans are being prepared for the erection of a $200,000 club building on Washington street near Toberman street for Turnverein Germania by John P. Krenpel. The building is to be two stories in height and will provide accommodations for six stores, clubrooms, social rooms, bowling alley, billiard room, gymnasium, ballroom with stage and dressing rooms.

PLAN THIRD STREET WORK

Improvement of Thoroughfare Between Figueroa and Vermont to Cost $2,500,000

Involving 11,000 feet of property frontage and signed by more than 62 per cent of the owners, the petition to widen and pave Third street between Figueroa and Vermont has been sent by the City Council to the city engineering department, L. P. Nellis, secretary of the Third-Street Improvement Association, said last night.

The project will provide a through six-line thoroughfare eighty feet in width and fifty-six feet between curbs from Third and Figueroa streets to Beverly Hills where it will connect with Santa Monica Boulevard.

Harry Holabird, director of the association, said last night it had received the sanction of the majority of the Councilmen and the unqualified approval of the engineering department and officials of the Major Traffic Plan of which it is a part. It is the second petition to be presented to the Council under the plan.

It involves 5300 pieces of property in the assessment list but there are only about eleven entire residences and one bungalow court that are to be razed along the right of way.

J. E. Larson, of the city engineering department, said last night that the notice of intention would undoubtedly be passed by the City Council within sixty days.

It is also understood that under the recent legislative act signed by the Governor the city may proceed with the work by filing a bond with the courts and later settling for damages incident to condemnation court proceedings.

The project when the work is completed will undoubtedly increase property values along the eight and a half miles, Secretary Nellis said last night. Rises in realty values, he pointed out, always follow such improvements.

A bungalow court blocks the right of way at Columbia avenue and Crown Hill and there are three houses where the projected street cuts Union avenue. It curves slightly to the left at Ocean View and Alvarado to avoid St. Vincent's Hospital and then swings back to the Third street location.

Owners whose property is affected will have the burden lightened, it is understood, under the $5,000,000 bond issue for such improvements. The project between Figueroa and Vermont will cost $2,500,000, as estimated by the engineering department which, Secretary Nellis said, considering the increased realty values and the importance in relieving the traffic congestion in the downtown section, is a comparatively small sum.

Donahue Given Post in Realty Board Division

James J. Donahue, Wilshire Boulevard real estate broker, has been elected a committee man of the northwest division of the Los Angeles Realty Board, it was announced yesterday.

The division began operations a week ago under a multiple-listing service and reports that during the first week four sales were made through the service. The organization has a membership of sixty brokers all of whom are members of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

about eleven complete buildings are to be razed.

Every property owner in the district should get behind the movement for the project can be completed in the near future at a cost comparatively low to what it will be a few years hence.

Another improvement that should be pushed through to completion as soon as possible is the Fremont-avenue project. It is proposed to open, widen and pave Fremont avenue from New Depot street to Figueroa to Washington. This would provide a ten-line, 100-foot boulevard from First street to Washington and an eighty-foot boulevard from there on to Exposition Boulevard.

It would become one of the most prominent cross-town thoroughfares in Los Angeles permitting Pasadena and North Broadway traffic to reach the southwest section without interference with downtown traffic congestion, street cars or principal intersecting streets.

Both plans are part of the major traffic plan and have received the endorsement of the City Engineering Department. Let's have them as soon as possible.

STREET AND BUMPS

About that question of digging up paved streets and who is at fault in delayed repair work the facts are that the contractors are not at fault as charged recently. A city ordinance No. 43,436 says in part: "The street surface excavated or damaged shall be replaced by the Board of Public Works for which the following deductions shall be made from the deposit of the person, firm or corporation making the excavation: For curb, 50 cents per lineal foot; for asphalt, bitulithic or brick pavement, 40 cents per square foot;" and so forth.

The contractor makes the excavation and fills it under supervision of a city inspector and then goes on about his business. Traffic crosses it, the rut gets worse, drivers cuss and the paving repair work lags. The remedy is plain.

Thousand Pine Resort Bought for Cabin Sites

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 16.—Arthur Gregory, owner of considerable property in Redlands, and Leon Atwood of San Bernardino have purchased the Thousand Pine summer resort in the San Bernardino Mountains near Lake Arrowhead.

The property includes 200 acres of timberland, nineteen cabins, hotel, recreation hall and general store. It was sold by a syndicate to the new owners for $65,000.

Forty acres have been divided into 400 lots, about 130 of these having been sold.



Protection against waste before, during and after construction

The building ability of any constructor may be tested during all three of these stages, but it is the summary of the results of all of them that furnishes the most accurate measure.

Savings that seem attractive to begin with may prove to have been penny wise and pound foolish. Likewise, expenditures that look like extravagances often prove to be real economies.

To determine in advance which is which requires an intimate knowledge of materials and methods. The 14 years of experience, which have developed that ability in the Mayo Organization, have also served to prove the wisdom of our judgment.

Concrete evidences will be gladly shown to you—in your office or ours, without obligation.

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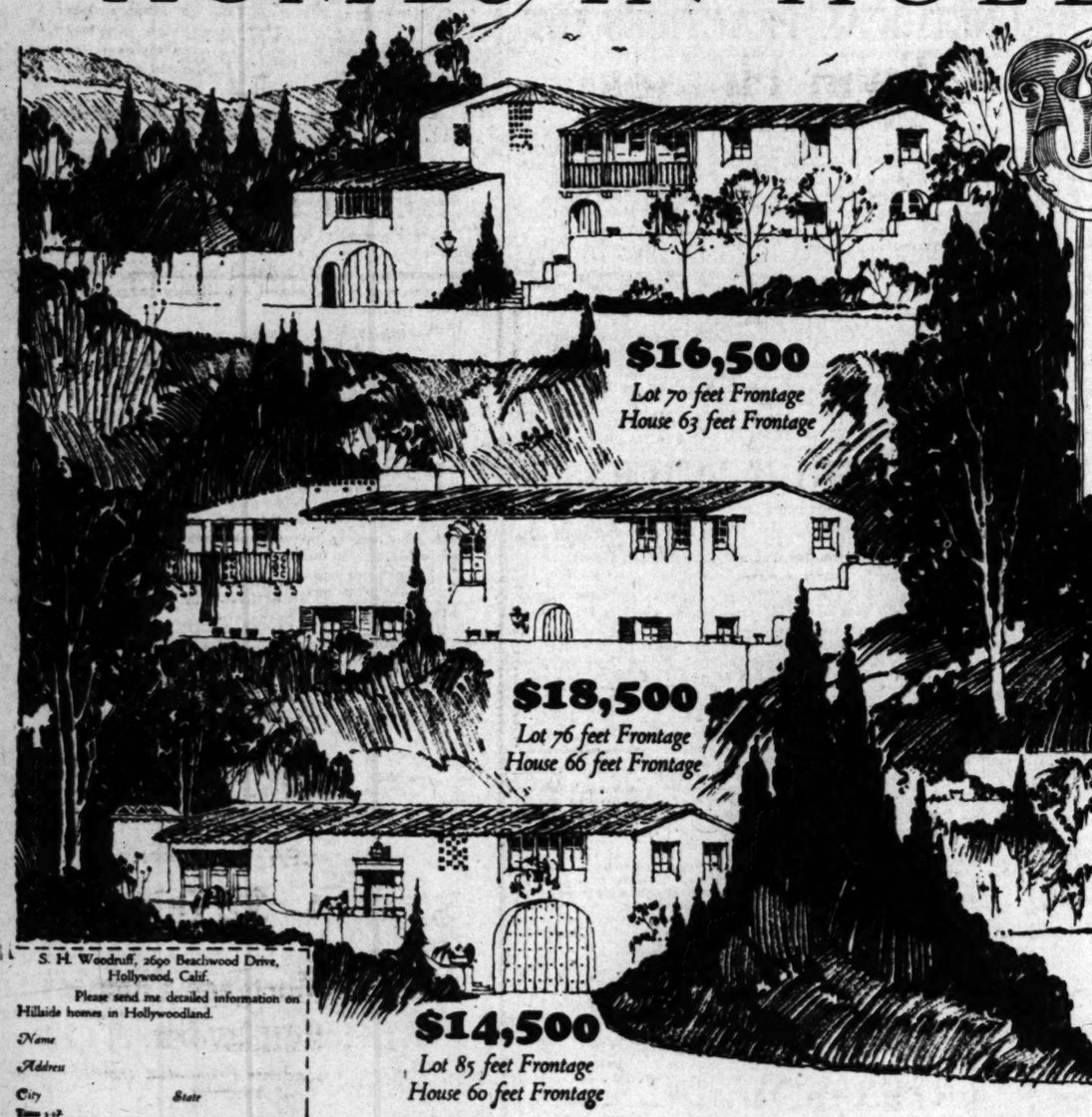
We have just secured the Exclusive Agency for this fine property, which has not been previously on the market. Fully improved business corner right in the path of new shopping district. Fine brick building. Secured lease. Greatly underpriced. No information over the telephone. Ask for MR. BRODHEAD or MR. OLDER.

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BY OWNER
Beautiful new stucco bungalow, well located, just off Wilshire Boulevard; all floors (hardwood), tile bath, built-in features, two bedrooms, city and Catholic schools, yellow and red car lines 5 blocks; $750 down, balance a month, including interest.
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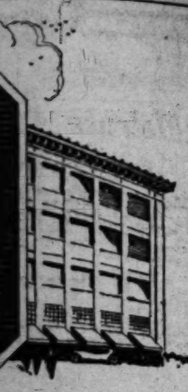
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Beautiful new stucco bungalow, 6 rm, well located, just off Western Boulevard; all modern, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath and built-in features, two bedrooms, city and Catholic schools, yellow and red car lines. Price $6800; $750 down, balance $60 month, including interest.
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Melrose Ave. Income

Future Business Frontage

Now improved with bungalow court of 7 units, 6 being furnished. Now earning $2400 annually. This location is future business frontage upon the expiration of present restrictions, at which time this property will have greatly enhanced in value. For further information call MR. WRIGHT—Sunday or evening. Gladstone 8481.

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On Camden Drive, 80x162, now improved with well-kept lawn and wonderful shrubbery, underground sprinkling system—ornamental fence. The price would interest you if looking for real value. Call MR. COLTON—Sunday or evening, HOllywood 6656.

Washington St. Frontage

For a quick turn owner will sacrifice 80 feet on Washington between Arlington and Crenshaw for $75,000—reduced from $85,000. Investigate this. Call MR. PETTY.

Apartment Site—100x150

Near Santa Monica Blvd. and Fairfax, close to business center and having good future speculative value. Present improvements earn $1400 annually. Property must be seen to appreciate its worth. Price $15,500. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. PETTY.

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A real bargain. Near Arlington. 50x136 to alley. Must be sold. Call MR. PETTY.

Western Avenue *at* 10th.
Phone 766-931

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BEVERLY BLVD. business frontage at $135.00 a foot up.

THIRD STREET business frontage at $110.00 a foot up.

And with our extensive listings of choice buys in Hancock Park residence lots we are completely equipped to satisfy your desires.

See us last.

JAMISON INVESTMENT COMPANY
116 No. La Brea; 316 No. Fairfax
Near Beverly Blvd.
GLadstone 0100; GLadstone 2002.

FOLLOW THE SIGN OF THE HORSESHOE

MEANS to afford and taste to appreciate a home in the truest sense of the word leads one to

Huntington Hill
SAN MARINO

where family traditions may be established and maintained—where one's children may be reared in proper environment and with metropolitan advantages. Prices range from $2000.

Edwards & Wildey Co.

On the north side of Huntington Drive to Tract Office Santa Madre Ave., opposite San Marino City Hall.

CASH IN
Something You Don't Want

You bought a cabin site which has proven disappointing.

No equity in such a site?

Delinquent in your payments or have they been foreclosed entirely?

Property also miles and miles from nowhere? No roads? No conveniences?

Are you "one of the many" who has won a lot and wonder what to do with it?

Have ANY REAL ESTATE that is a "white elephant?"

Prepared to CASH IN and make good your holding?

Write and Ask Us How This May Be Done

There is no obligation attached to your inquiry.

Address Mr. Glick,
215 National City Bank Bldg.
Or Phone for an Appointment, VAndike 3942.

"Looking for Buyers—Looking for Everything" TIMES WANT ADS

BRAWLEY IS ASSURED OF NEW HOTEL

Work to be Started on Structure at Once to Cost $200,000

The city of Brawley is now assured of its new hotel which is to be built by the Producers Hotel Company, a corporation, the stockholders of which, are all local people. Work on the construction will be started at once and it is anticipated that the hotel will be ready for business by December 15.

The building is to be of Spanish architecture and absolutely fireproof. It will contain 100 rooms, all of which will have private baths; special attention will be given to rooms for commercial men—sample rooms will be on the mezzanine floor and will have private bath.

The new hotel, which, it is estimated, will cost approximately $200,000, will be a credit to Brawley. It is to be located facing the park and all roads leading into the town converge in front of the building which will have a frontage of 154 feet.

A lease amounting to approximately 450,000 for a term of fifteen years has been made with Mr. W. B. Hanner, president and manager of the Hotel Cecil of Los Angeles, and also owner of the new Oasis Hotel in Palm Springs, Cal. Both parties in the transaction were represented by Mr. Harry W. Hahn.

FOR WILTON PLACE

Plans have been prepared by M. Maltzman for the erection of a two-story, thirty-two room, sixteen-family, stucco apartment building at 1803 North Wilton Place for the Globe Investment Company to cost $27,500.

ENCINITAS SHOWS GROWTH

Community in Northern San Diego County Reveals Remarkable Transformation in Short Time

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Because a year and a half ago the little town of Encinitas in Northern San Diego county set out to make itself "a community built on right idea," it has grown so that instead of the 350 persons who were in the community then it now has increased to 1800.

On the main street of Encinitas nine new business buildings, all of substantial and attractive character, have been erected in that time and several others soon are to be built.

Thirty-seven homes have been built in the last ninety days, including those still in construction within the city limits, while many have been built outside it. A Chamber of Commerce with 103 members has been organized. A newspaper has been started. The site for a beautiful clubhouse for the Western Rangers Club has been selected and plans for the structure are being drawn. Hundreds of acres which had been nonproductive have been put under irrigation and planted to avocados and citrus fruits.

BEACH PLAYGROUND

A beach playground of rare beauty and romantic interest because of the legend of Encinitas, the Spanish cavalier for whom the town was named, who is said to have there met and fallen in love with the most beautiful Indian maiden in the tribal lore of the Miswion Indians, has been laid out.

All that in so short a time sounds like a fairy tale, and it is a fairy tale — but a true one. The explanation is the waters from Lake Hodges, which have made the transformation possible, as they have made possible the transformation of the entire San Dieguito district, embracing Cardiff, Solana Beach, Olivenhein, Rancho Santa Fe and Del Mar as well as Encinitas. But the remarkable progress and enterprise of Encinitas also have been greatly accelerated by the vision and enthusiasm of Edward A. Biby. Through that man's efforts motion-picture stars have bought estates in the Encinitas area, the Western Rangers' Club has been interested, the assistance of the Santa Fe Railway secured and many other enterprises featured.

FROM HOLLYWOOD

"A year and a half ago, on a motion-picture lot in Hollywood, I stuck my hand in my pocket and found only fifty cents," says Mr. Biby. "I had some investments but no money. I had been the first casting director in Hollywood. I had been in the game fifteen years and had made a good deal more money than I had saved. I had become charmed with Encinitas, and I knew that once the water from Lake Hodges was available for that area, it would leap forward.

"The Encinitas idea is that every natural beauty shall be preserved and that every home shall be beautified. Not all the new homes being built here are fine homes, but around every home the seed of future beauty has been planted."

Beside Love's Encinitas retreat is an illustration of the idea. In the days before water came it was a tract of land where people threw tin cans and other refuse. Today it is a place of beauty and fragrance and of flowers.

INDIAN TRAILS

Overlooking the beach at Encinitas are bluffs of rock up which Indian trails still can be traced and hanging down over the rock are festoons of moss which hang like draperies as much as thirty feet, extending out into the water from the place originally marked by an Indian trail, but down which a white man's stairway now leads, is a natural stone causeway filled with little round holes which gradually grow larger as the causeway extends farther into the surf.

According to the legend these were the bathtubs of the Indians, the little ones for the papooses and the larger ones for their elders. The last and largest are the Pool of Beauty and the Pool of Valor. When the tide comes in these pools fill to a depth of about four feet. According to tradition, as ferreted out by Mr. Biby, the Indians believed that young squaws who bathed twenty-one times in the Pool of Beauty became beautiful, while braves who bathed in the Pool of Valor the same number of times were endowed with exceptional abilities for either the battlefield or the chase.

WILSHIRE PROPERTIES SOLD

Bank of Italy Acquires Ten Lots Through Firm for Reported Consideration of $359,750

Ten properties in the Wilshire district have been purchased by the Bank of Italy for a reported consideration of $359,750, it was announced last week by officials of the bank. The southwest corner of La Brea and Wilshire is to be improved as is the northwest corner of La Brea and Santa Monica.

Pending the building of a bank structure, the Bank of Italy has leased the banking rooms on the southeast corner of La Brea and Wilshire in the building under construction by the realty firm of Burton & Co.

The southwest corner of La Brea and Wilshire was bought for $116,000, which fixes the valuation on Wilshire Boulevard at approximately $2100 per foot. R. V. Morrison & Co., realty firm, negotiated the deal. When the tract containing that parcel was bought two years ago $2500 was paid for it. The owner six months later refused $65,000 for the property after he had erected an $18,000 building on it. He finally sold it to the Bank of Italy, which has refused an offer of $150,000 for the property.

The northwest corner of La Brea and Santa Monica was bought for $75,000, fixing the front-foot value on La Brea at $750. The sale of that parcel and the following lots were negotiated by Harvey Herrick, Inc., realty concern. Two lots on the west side of La Brea between Third and Wilshire were bought for $39,000, fixing the value per front foot at $500. Three lots on the east side of La Brea between Sixth and Wilshire were also bought for $62,000, fixing the La Brea front-foot value at $516.

Three lots between Eighth and Ninth on La Brea were bought for $68,750, the front-foot values ranging from $397 to $544.

Beach Hotel to be Erected on Ocean Frontage

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA MONICA, May 16.—City Commissioners will sanction the granting of a permit for the erection of an $80,000 hotel to be financed by Sam Crawford, local attorney, to be constructed on the ocean front at the foot of Santa Monica Boulevard on the east side of the Ocean Promenade. It was pointed out that the east side of the promenade is not included in the local zoning ordinance.

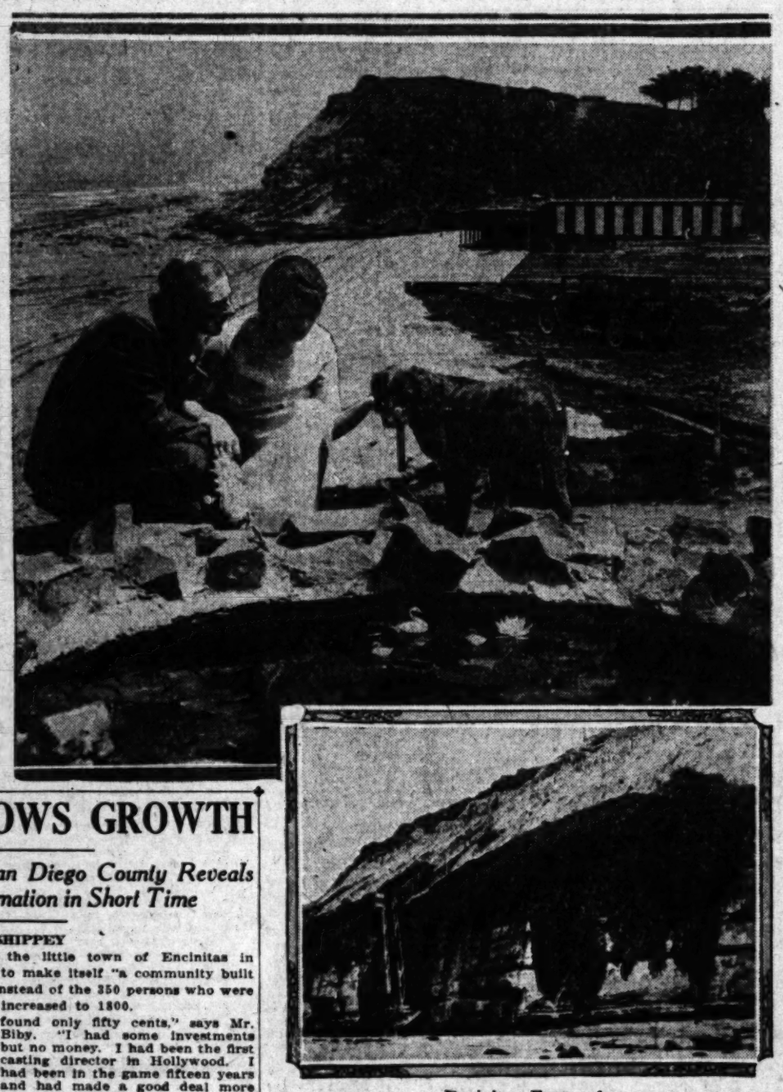
Plans and specifications for the new hotel building are being prepared and construction will be started at once. The building, to be four stories in height, will be of modern design throughout.

CITY BODY URGED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 16. The Huntington Park Realty Board has expressed itself in favor of the appointment of a City Planning Commission to study plans concerning street matters in Huntington Park. The trustees recently have appointed a traffic commission, while a fire and police commission will be appointed soon.

Southern Community Located in Thriving District



Encinitas Featured
Illustrations typify home environment, recreational and scenic possibilities of section in northern San Diego county

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DREDGE DECISION REACHED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COMPTON, May 16.—An eight-year fight to dredge and widen Compton Creek through here is at an end with the decision of the county Board of Supervisors to set aside $25,000 for that purpose.

Councilman W. G. Fraser and W. J. Stockwell, together with city engineer Lynch, visited the board Monday morning presenting a letter from J. W. Reagan recommending this action and the board passed favorably on the suggestion.

Further sums are to be set aside as needed to build seven wooden bridges across the creek, it is said. The bridges are to be located at Rosecrans avenue, Orange, Elm, Kemp, Tichenor and Caldwell streets and one at the intersection of Acacia and Bennett streets.

Work is to be started in the near future, the committee reported, with Compton providing a forty-foot right of way for the creek bed, the channel to be from four to five feet below the present surface of the ground.

Mr. Reagan's letter stipulated that the district would obligate itself to excavate the dirt to a distance of 150 feet on each side of the channel and piled high so that the capacity of the creek might be increased.

Twin Homes

If you are interested in the purchase of a unique and beautiful home read on—if not, stop here.

This is particularly appealing to two members of the same family.

Real art and honest construction in every detail have made two ideal Spanish-Mission homes that will do your heart good.

Located in Altadena—less than 3 minutes' walk from Pasadena Golf Club. Beautiful view—mountains and valley.

The two homes occupy 160 feet front by 184 feet depth—connected by a patio wall and separated in the rear by a row of shrubbery and a two-faced garden fountain.

Each has 3 bedrooms—2 baths and a separate shower—all in tile—dressing room and large closets—large living room—solarium—and kitchen.

Each is beautifully decorated in 5 or 6 coats of oil. Individual gas-steam heat. Extension telephone and heat control at master bedside. 13-16 inch quartered oak flooring. Specially designed wrought iron lighting fixtures.

These homes are out of the ordinary—unique, artistic, beautiful—full of warmth, color, convenience, joy—and have unusual features and quality of construction.

They are houses you can delight in and enthuse over. The prices are $25,000 and $26,500. (If not sold before June 1—when owner is going away—he will listen to an offer.) Open every day between 10 and 4.

They are homes you can enjoy and be conscious of real value for every dollar that is in them.

Drive east on Colorado street, Pasadena, to Holliston street, north on Holliston street to Morodo Place; turn left to 1207 and 1221 Morodo.

R. W. Fiske
313 Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg., Pasadena.
1004 Great Rep. Life Bldg., Spring and 8th, Los Angeles
Phones: Ter. 6177; VA. 9486; Res. F.O. 9068.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

99-Year Ground Lease on Large Boulevard Corner Close to Western

Highly improved and under lease, to well-established tenant.

Present improvements cost $44,000
Will sell Ground Lease and Buildings

Price $56,000—Cash $35,000
Balance Trust Deed 7%.

This will show approximately 18½% on your money.
No Telephone Information

For appointment call WALTER SUCKLING, with

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

Prime Investments

For the Wise, Conservative Buyer

We offer our 20 years' experience in Los Angeles Real Estate, in the selecting and submitting of high-class investments to our clients and can render the prospective buyer unusual assistance in thoroughly analyzing the cream of our very large listing of choicest properties. Let us tell you more about the following:

$17,500—4 Stores in Hollywood
New building on important thoroughfare. 60-ft. lot. Income value $2280. $9000 cash required. See MR. HUGGINS.

$22,500—Fine Wilshire Flat, close to 3rd St.
Four-unit Flat. ½ block from 3rd, just east of Western, finished in old ivory, mahogany trim and doors, oil or canvased walls, floor furnaces, on lot 60x150. Stucco construction. This is an exceptionally good buy, in the heart of Wilshire, close to schools, churches and car line. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$35,000—Corner Brick Store. Rental Value $3900 yr.
Important car-line corner, center of dense population, one-story brick containing 6 stores. This is a fine small investment. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$45,000—6 Hollywood Stores. Income $5300
New brick building on good corner in Hollywood. Designed for two stores, 18-inch walls, concrete foundation. Stores 65 feet deep. $15,000 cash needed. See MR. HUGGINS.

$50,000—10% Net Income Guaranteed
We have an unusual proposition involving Hollywood business corner 140x270, subject to lease guaranteeing 10% to 15% net with high speculative possibilities. See MR. HUGGINS.

$55,000—Wilshire Blvd. Stores
Now being completed on this marvelous thoroughfare. Lot 95x135. Six stores. Rental value $5400 per year. Right in the heart of Wilshire's most progressive section. Perfect transportation facilities. MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

$70,000—175-Ft. Corner Adjoining Vermont Ave.
On a very important car-line street, in the center of a very thickly populated district of Flats, Apartments and Stores. Is in business zone and ripe for stores and apartments. See MR. SCOTT.

Wilshire Blvd.—75x147 East of Vermont
This is the lowest priced frontage on Wilshire, between Westlake and Western Ave. Improved with 10-room home, unrestricted and in business zone. See MR. KELLS.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
WESTERN AVENUE AT FOURTH
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DRexel 2368.

EXCHANGES

We control the following properties, each of which is an exceptional value. Don't hesitate to submit whatever you have for exchange. We can give you a quick answer on any of the following. These are not properties that are ordinarily offered for exchange. The co-operation of Brokers is invited.

"Let's Talk It Over."

NORTHEAST CORNER OF WEST ADAMS AND ROMEO

Eight brick stores and garage. Lot 93x120 ft. Leases 2 to 5 years. Income $6800. Located in direct line of growth of the city. Price $75,000. $15,000 cash. $30,000, 7%, 3 years. Balance trade. Don't overlook it.

WESTERN AVE. BETWEEN THIRD AND WILSHIRE

60x150 feet. Old improvements show fair income. The future of this location is certain. Some cash, balance exchange.

QUEEN ANNE APARTMENTS

Corner of Crown Hill and Loma Drive. In heart of high-class hotel and apartment-house section. Close in. Lot 112x120. Two-story stucco; 24 single apartments. Lease 8½ years to run, $975 per month, well secured, and lessee making money. Incumbrance approximately $50,000. Income will clear the property in about 6½ years. Want $35,000 cash and balance trade for equity.

WEST THIRD STREET CAR LINE CORNER

150 feet on Third by 60 feet deep. Unrestricted. In the heart of a thickly populated Wilshire district. Can deliver for $3000 cash. Mortgage 5 years at 7%, and balance trade. Where can you equal this opportunity?

WILSHIRE DIST. COR. AND LA BREA BUSINESS

60x150 ft. Improved with 4-flat building, each 6 rooms and 2 baths. Mahogany woodwork. Located just north of Wilshire Boulevard. ALSO La Brea Avenue business lot, north of Wilshire, 50x120. Income and speculation. Price for both, $95,000. Incumbrance $45,000. Equity $50,000. Owner wants offer. What have you?

BUILDING LOANS

On account of the demand for money for building purposes we have added a building loan department to our business.

7% Money
for
Construction Purposes

We make a temporary loan for construction purposes at 7%. This loan can be converted into a 5-year 6% loan after completion of the building.

We have a special contract for builders. If they wish to refinance on a five-year basis for 7%, we do this without any extra cost.

We believe these are the most favorable terms offered in the city.

6% Money

We are still making 6% loans on finished properties. No applications that come within our requirements are refused.

MONEY WAITING
$2,000 - $2,000,000

Thomas Mortgage Company
232 Van Nuys Bldg.
MEtropolitan 7110

Financial Correspondents Prudential Insurance Co. of America

BANQUET WILL CLOSE COURSE

Los Angeles Realty Class to be Guests

Certificates to be Given Eligible Members

Metcalf Talks on Leases of Business Property

Marking the close of the course in real estate education which has been in progress for the past eighteen weeks, under the direction of the salesmen's division of the Los Angeles Realty Board, members of the class will be guests at a banquet to be given at the Elite on the evening of the 26th inst.

Certificates of attendance will be presented on this evening to those qualifying for them, and it is estimated that approximately 100 will be eligible for them. James S. Foley will be the speaker of the evening.

The class on last Tuesday evening was in charge of H. F. Metcalf of the firm of Metcalf & Ryan, who spoke on "Business Property and Business Leases." Mr. Metcalf pointed out numerous instances where the rise in the price of business frontage has been phenomenal. "The salesman who is handling business property in Los Angeles must, first of all have vision, in order properly to advise a client on what may become very valuable property. To this he must add tenacity and patience," said Mr. Metcalf. "I consider business property one of the safest of realty investments, considering the amount of net income. There are hazards connected with it, of course, but in most instances where business property has not been a satisfactory risk, it has been because the buyer or holder of it did not have this vision, nor the patience to wait for its realization."

Personal interviews with several business men were recounted by the lecturer, in order to impress upon the class the best method of approach when presenting a realty offering to a prospective client.

Next week's class, which will be the last of the present series, will be in charge of Harry H. Culver, vice-president of the Los Angeles board, who will discuss "Subdivisions."

Old Pipes Are Replaced With Cast-Iron Type

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 16. During the last month, 2250 feet of new cast-iron pipe was installed in Huntington Park, including 200 feet of sixteen-inch pipe from the 2400-gallon booster pump at the Miles-avenue water plant. It is the intention of the city to install a large amount of new pipe in Huntington Park to replace the lighter pipe installed several years ago.

PLAN WIDE STATE ROAD IN TUJUNGA

Assurance of Improved Highway Given by Men on Inspection

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TUJUNGA, May 16.—Widening the State highway through the Crescenta and Tujunga Valley from School street in La Canada to Steamboat Canyon in Sunland, is now a certainty, and the work of laying the additional five-foot concrete pavement is to be ordered soon. This is the assurance given by representatives of the State Highway Commission who have been looking over the route.

The proposed widening is of importance to this section, as it has been known for some time that the present paved highway route is much too narrow for the amount of traffic between San Fernando and Glendale.

Division Engineer Cortelyou visited property owners on the highway while in this section. Following conferences with many of them he stated that there was an early possibility of the beginning of the work. Before the widening takes place the question of the re-establishment of grades and the handling of storm waters will enter into the new work planned.

Realty Group is Given Praise by Eastern Official

Albert L. Kinsey, formerly president of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards, who recently returned to his eastern home in Buffalo after a visit in California during which he was entertained by officers of the California Real Estate Association, writes to the association of his regret in leaving the State.

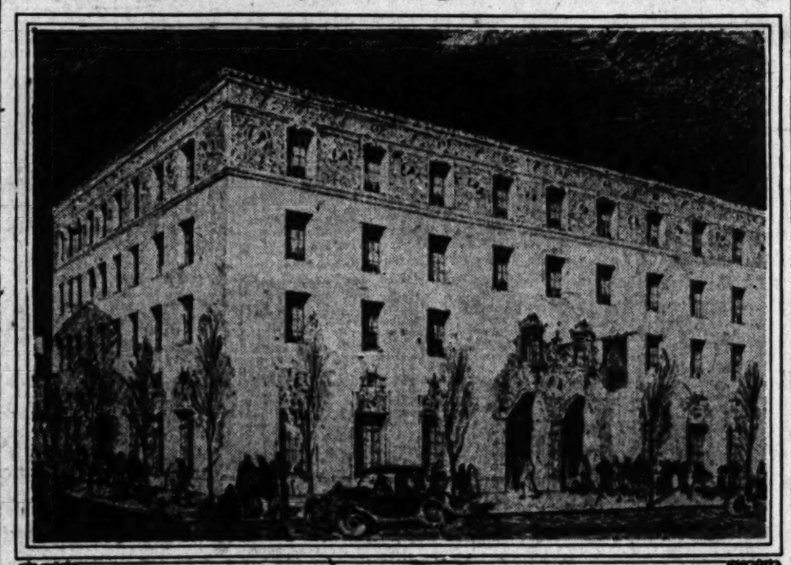
He is bountiful in his praise of California and speaks highly of the work being done by the realty organization. He said in part: "I had a wonderful two months on the Coast and you have a wonderful State. Everywhere I heard the State association spoken about most highly. You are doing a fine work and it is a privilege for me to tell you this."

Fine Residence on Iris Avenue Sold by Actor

An attractive home at 814 Iris Circle, Hollywood, was sold last week by Eugene O'Brien, actor, for a reported consideration of $50,000, it was announced by Frank H. Brooks, realty man on Western avenue. A valuable piece of Western-avenue frontage near Hollywood Boulevard was involved in the deal.

According to Mr. O'Brien extensive improvements will be made on the property in the near future. Negotiations in the deal were handled by B. J. Sefton of the Brooks office.

Young Women of San Diego to Get Clubhouse



Projected Y.W.C.A. Home

This structure is to be erected at Tenth and C streets, San Diego, for the Y.W.C.A. to cost $325,000. It will be four stories high.

New Members of Realty Body Are Announced

Eleven active and two associate members were accepted for membership in the Los Angeles Realty Board by action of the board of governors last week.

Those who became active members include the Beverly-La Brea Company, Dana & Eaton, M. A. Flickenger & Co., Four Point Realty Company, Ted W. Haas, Harry R. Harband, Heffron-McCray-St. John, Harvey Herrick, Inc., Love Realty Company, F. W. Mathiesen and P. K. Realty Company.

Olerich Brothers and Stern & Goodman Investment Company are new associate members.

Crowds Attend Recent Opening of Baking Plant

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, May 16.—At the recent opening of the new plant of the Visalia Baking Company at North Court and Second avenue, several hundred persons witnessed the operation of a modern bakery.

J. A. Sutten, owner, has invested about $50,000 in the machinery and equipment and has built up a large local industry. Capacity of the plant is 10,000 loaves of bread a day and it supplies trade as far south as the Tulare county line to Hanford and as far north as Reedley.

SAN DIEGO STRUCTURE PROJECTED

Four-Story Y.W.C.A. Unit Planned for Prominent Business Corner

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 16.—Announcement this week that a four-story building for the Y.W.C.A. is projected at the northeast corner of Tenth and C streets caused renewed interest in the upbuilding and extension of the business district east of Fifth street.

The Y.W.C.A. Building is the third large structure to be erected on C street between Seventh and Eleventh streets. Frame buildings were recently removed from the corner of Ninth and C streets to make way for the proposed ten-story Medical Arts Building, and two houses now are being moved from the corner of Seventh, the site of the new Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's headquarters.

Growth of the city in recent years has resulted in crowded conditions at the present Y.W.C.A. recreation center at Eleventh and C streets, and also in the Y.W.C.A. Hotel at Sixth and C streets. It is planned to center these and other scattered activities of the "Y" in one building.

Cost of the structure, including the site, will be $325,000. It will contain ninety sleeping rooms, social hall, banquet room, lounge and reception rooms.

Contract is Let for Edgewater Club Equipment

Announcement was made yesterday by R. J. Connors, president of the Edgewater Club of Southern California, which is constructing a ten-story $800,000 building in Santa Monica, that a contract had been let to the Parmelee-Dohrmann Company of Los Angeles to provide $50,000 worth of silverware, chinaware, glassware and kitchen utensils for the dining-room and the bathers' grill of the new structure.

When completed the Edgewater Club will be one of the most unique structures of its kind on the Coast. It will contain the largest indoor plunge in the world with one of the few bathers' grills in direct access to the beach without traveling the promenade.

RUSH PAVING ON VERMONT

Five Miles to be Completed in Sixty Days

Confined to Los Angeles Side of Avenue

Right of Way on County Side is Secured

With two miles of paving nearly completed, it was announced yesterday that Vermont avenue, from Manchester avenue to Gardena, a distance of approximately five miles, will have been completely paved within sixty days. The announcement was made by George Oswald of the firm of Oswald Brothers, paving contractors, who were awarded the contract for the work. The total cost, Mr. Oswald stated, will be $400,000. All of the paving being done is on the Los Angeles side of the avenue.

However, the right of way on the county side of the avenue has been secured and residents along the thoroughfare are urging that immediate action be taken by the county for the purpose of paving the avenue through to Gardena. The paving contractors began work on the avenue at One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street about a month ago and have now reached One Hundred and Fifty-second street. The city paving is sixty feet wide and will furnish a paved street all the way to Gardena, when completed.

H. G. Burton, Vermont-avenue realtor, and an active participant in the campaign for the installation of the Main-street Storm Drain and the paving of Vermont avenue south from Manchester avenue, declared yesterday that the completion of both projects will be of great importance in the development of Vermont avenue and the entire southwest.

"The $3,000,000 storm drain—the greatest project in the history of the Southwest—is being rapidly constructed," Mr. Burton said, "and now the next best benefit to us will be the paving of the avenue."

$1,000,000 PLANS

The County Supervisor plans conferences with the City Council regarding the construction of the proposed joint bridges over the Los Angeles River replacing the present Glendale bridge at Hyperion street on Fletcher avenue on the way to South Pasadena to cost $1,100,000.

Carlsbad By The Se

THE HOME OF THE AVOCADO

Buy your Real Estate in a live, growing munity, where buyers are settling daily, and w dull times or slump in business is unknown.

CARLSBAD IS THE PLACE

We offer for your careful consideration:

No. 3—50. A beautiful wooded Estate near Highway Ocean, superb view of Breakers. Has several Buildin Barns. 5.53 acres of fine warm Land, with Water Stock cial $5530. Pay only $553 cash and $553 yearly.

This is one of the very best Buys we have ever and like all our SPECIALS will be snapped up.

For the above and 100 other fine Buys, drive direct to bad and see our MR. W. T. HART, or call on or write

South Coast Land Compa

E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager

912 Garland Bldg. 740 So. Broa

Phone TRinity 3161. Los Angeles

A Real Business Corne on Beverly Boulevard

Corners of size with sufficient depth and surroundings of concentrated housing are scarce along thi through traffic artery.

This property, in center of Flat and Apartment dist tween Vermont and Western, has car and bus line, is sale and can be immediately improved to show a satisfactory The near future promises a substantial advance over present levels along this thoroughfare and well located corners will become invaluable.

Owner has other plans that necessitate quick closing at a considerable sacrifice. A substantial cash payment This will bear careful consideration.

ADDRESS 677 LORRAINE BLVD.

Magnitude IS an Attraction—
that's why people read Times Want Ads

Holmby Hills

RESIDENTIAL ESTATES



Elevation and View for Your Estate Without Steep Grades

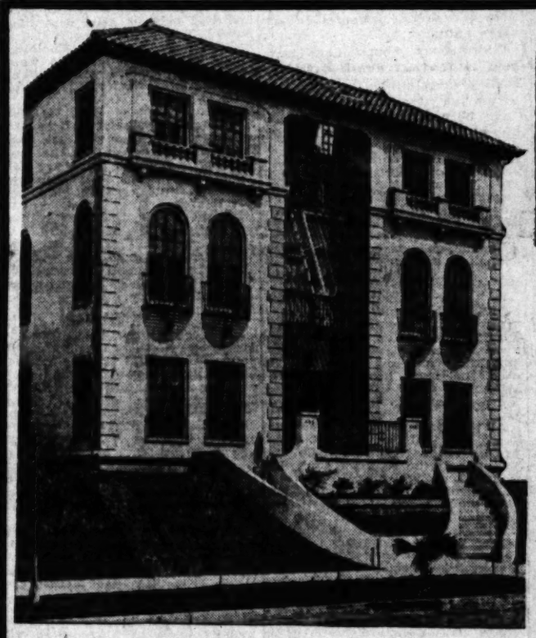
PROBABLY no estate community ever delevoped has offered the "wonderful view with easy access" feature of Holmby Hills.

Holmby Hills estates overlook the entire adjacent territory including the famous estate districts bordering the Los Angeles Country Club—yet grades are extremely easy and wide streets make driving as safe as on a boulevard. *More than half of the original 67 estates have already been selected by leaders in Social and Business life.*

How To Reach Holmby Hills

Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to Beverly Glen Blvd. (JUST WEST OF LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB) then turn right to Information Lodge or stop at Tract Office corner of Beverly Glen & Wilshire Boulevards where representatives are stationed for your convenience.

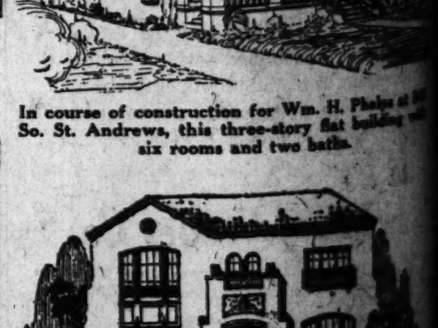
Janss Investment Co.



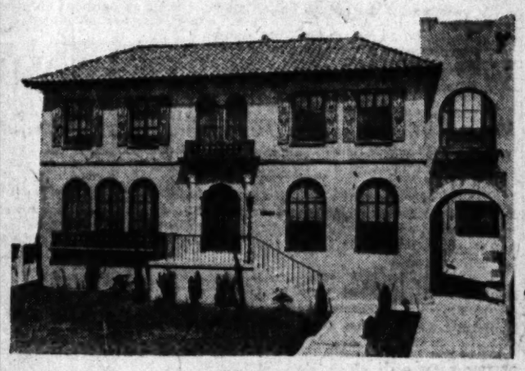
This Store Building Just Completed for Eastman Bros., 682 to 690 So. Vermont

If interested in a high class location, drive out look this building over. We can explain to you is going to happen in the immediate vicinity.

Just completed at 846 So. Catalina for Jacob Kalb, this three-story five-room flat building.



In course of construction for Wm. H. Phelps at 8 So. St. Andrews, this three-story flat building six rooms and two baths.



This 8-unit three-room resident flat building just completed for Mrs. A. H. Becker at 234 S. Kenmore.



Four family flat building at 734 So. Detroit St. rented, showing $300.00 per month Ley Bros., Owners.

At this time, we do not advise building any more apartment houses to rent furnished.

Do you know why?

We have made an exhaustive investigation and are in position to advise the kind of buildings that are in demand right now.

Vacant property is a liability.

But the WRONG kind of building is a "WHITE ELEPHANT." Therefore our investigation will assure you of the RIGHT kind of building and also will assure you from 12 to 16% NET on your money.

Our Architectural service will gladly submit sketches and cost sheet showing EXACTLY the cost of your building. NO GUESSING.

LEY BROS.

311 So. Vermont Ave. DUnkirk 1600

RAILWAY STRIP NEEDED BY CITY

Owners Pass Petitions to Condemn Lots

Advocate Further Plan to Relieve Congestion

Alhambra May Create New Assessment District

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 16.—Endeavoring to initiate action that will result in the city eventually obtaining the Pacific Electric right of way on Main street between Fremont and Raymond avenues, petitions are being circulated among the property owners asking that the city start condemnation proceedings for the strip.

Owners near Main street as well as the owners of Main-street frontage are being asked to sign the petitions. Though the petitions make no mention as to the method of payment from the right of way, should it be obtained, it is understood the city would create an assessment district.

Advocates of the plan point out that the present railway tracks prevent cars from being parked on the north and south portions of Main street in this section.

City Manager Irvine today said that no boundaries for an assessment district had been established and that no cost for securing the right of way has as yet been determined. The right of way is approximately one mile long and sixty feet wide, making an area equivalent to twenty city lots each 50x150. It is said the city should acquire the right of way from the Pacific Electric so that the street would be 140 feet wide from Raymond to Fremont.

The present paving project between Vermont and Western, has car and bus line, is sale and can be immediately improved to show a satisfactory The near future promises a substantial advance over present levels along this thoroughfare and well located corners will become invaluable.

Owner has other plans that necessitate quick closing at a considerable sacrifice. A substantial cash payment This will bear careful consideration.

ADDRESS 677 LORRAINE BLVD.

ROOT-BEER STATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, May 16.—Reed & Bell Company, owners of forty root-beer stations extending from Red Bluff to Taft, has opened a Visalia station at the corner of West Main and West streets.

FOUR-STORY APARTMENT

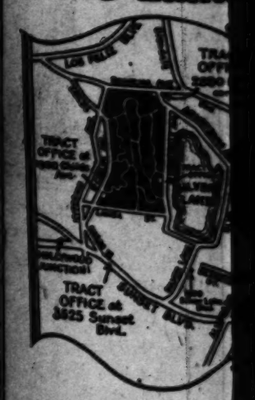
William Feigenbaum has prepared plans for the erection of a four-story brick apartment building at 1015 South Bonnie Brae street to cost $130,000.

This of Availa

Chart Showing Comp of Los Angeles Realt



MORE La Is the Clo 15 minu



Visit Moreno Highl

Drive on Sunset Boulevard Lake Boulevard, a little w verado, and turn north to Front Unit. Or take any going to Hollywood, get off Gate avenue, and a repres 3825 Sunset will show you erty.

Geo. W. Dickinson • Sam Frank Will Plamish • Henry E. Rivers • Ja 705 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Phone

RAILWAY STRIP NEEDED BY CITY

Owners Pass Petitions to Condemn Lots

Action Further Plan to Relieve Congestion

Leaders May Create New Assessment District

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GARDENA, May 16. — Endeavoring to initiate action that would result in the city eventually securing the Pacific Electric right of way on Main street between Gardena and Raymond avenues, petitions are being circulated among the property owners asking that the city start condemnation proceedings for the strip.

Owners of property near Main street as well as owners of Main-street property are being asked to sign petitions as to the method of procedure from the right of way. Should it be obtained, it is understood the city would create an assessment district.

Proponents of the plan point out that the present railway tracks cut Gardena from being parked in the north and south portions of the town in this section.

Mayor Irvine today said the boundaries for an assessment district had been established but no date for securing the petitions has as yet been determined. The right of way is approximately 100 feet wide and sixty feet would require an area equivalent to sixty lots each 50x150. If the Pacific Electric tracks were removed the street would be 140 feet wide from Gardena to Fremont.

The street paving project includes Gardena, and if the right of way is later acquired new pavement could be laid across the Pacific Electric tracks without cost to the city according to the City Council.

NAME HEADS OF BUILDING LOAN BODY

San Fernando Valley Unit Announces Officers to Act During Year

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, May 16.—The Provident Building and Loan Association, new organization for San Fernando Valley, with headquarters in Van Nuys, during the week held its first meeting and elected the following officers to serve throughout the year.

They are: W. P. Whitsett, president, president Bank of Van Nuys; I. H. Malin, vice-president, manager Bank of Italy, San Fernando; Fred Weddington, vice-president, vice-president Security Trust and Savings Bank, Lankershim; Lee Miller, vice-president, president Reseda State Bank; W. C. Haden, secretary.

The directors are as follows: W. P. Whitsett, president Bank of Van Nuys; Fred Weddington, vice-president Security Trust and Savings Bank, Lankershim; F. J. Hendershot, vice-president Bank of San Fernando; Lewis E. Bliss, vice-president California Bank; Lee W. Miller, president Reseda State Bank; I. H. Malin, manager Bank of Italy, San Fernando; Walter A. Cox, retired, Pasadena; J. H. Willis, cashier Bank of Zelzah; R. O. Church, manager Security Trust and Savings Bank, Burbank; W. C. Haden, secretary, Van Nuys; Hugo A. Carlson, rancher, Owenamouth; H. C. Hatterscheid, vice-president Bank of Van Nuys; George R. Le Baron, vice-president W. I. Hollingsworth Company, Los Angeles; Frank X. Pfaffinger, treasurer, Los Angeles Times; F. N. High, cashier Bank of Van Nuys.

Temporary offices have been established in the Bank of Van Nuys building. The stated purpose of the new association is to aid in community building in the valley and to assist individual workers who plan to own homes. The officers, directors and stockholders in the new concern include some of the leading business men and bankers in this section.

NEW ORPHAN UNITS

Plans are being prepared by Lester T. Squires for the erection of two buildings for the Orphans' Home. One of the buildings is to be a two-story reinforced concrete structure providing accommodations for dining hall, kitchen, laundry and boiler room, and the other a one-story brick servants' building. The structures will cost $70,000.

Path of Proposed Link



Chevy Chase Drive

Contract was awarded last week for construction of new highway through Chevy Chase connecting with Flintridge and Pasadena.

ROAD CONTRACT AWARDED

New Boulevard Through Chevy Chase Will Link Glendale, Flintridge and Pasadena Area

Action by the county Board of Supervisors in awarding a contract of $105,000 to Clarence P. Day of Pasadena for the completion of Chevy Chase Drive from its present terminus in Chevy Chase to Flintridge and Pasadena will open a virgin territory of more than two and a half square miles, according to Bert Farrar, president of Bert Farrar, Inc., owners of Chevy Chase.

The paving specifications provide for a six-inch concrete pavement forty feet wide. Chevy Chase Drive will be paved direct to Flintridge where it will join Michigan avenue. Linda Vista Drive also will be paved under the new contract from its junction with Chevy Chase Drive in the center of the Farrar property to Linda Vista avenue in Pasadena.

The Pasadena terminus of this branch drive will be cared for by the Washington Street Improvement District in Pasadena in connection with the $850,000 bond issue passed for the development of the Washington-Linda Vista section of the Crown City.

Thousands of oak and sycamore trees line the sector of the new drive. In the center of this property a new championship golf link also is to be constructed as soon as water mains are laid which work will be coincident with the road grading. Approximately eight miles of new boulevard frontage will be made available.

The Glendale end of the Chevy Chase Drive will also be extended in the near future through the southern part of the city to Griffith Park which will be reached by a new bridge over the Los Angeles River at the eastern end of Park avenue, according to the Glendale City Planning Commission which already has started condemnation proceedings to make this extension possible.

Nolan Concern Reports Large Sum in Sales

Sales totaling $150,000 have been made through the Peter Nolan & Co., Pico Heights realty firm, during the last few weeks, according to officials of the firm. A ten-room stucco residence at 1250 South Wilton was sold by Anne Jarret to J. C. Cronemiller for $30,000. A lot in Fremont Park was sold by W. E. Tyler to Charles Hollenbach for $30,000.

A home at 1520 Virginia Road was sold by Harry Maidenberg to Leon Garnier for $35,000. Residence of M. Bochner at 1315 Sierra Bonita was sold to Dr. Wilbur Mowatt for $12,500. Other small deals complete the list.

HOSPITAL EXPANDS

A five-story addition to the Hollywood Hospital will be erected, according to Dr. T. R. Felton, general superintendent. The addition will provide accommodations for 142 beds, with operating rooms, and diet kitchens. The structure is estimated to cost $250,000.

AID AMERICANS TO SEE MEXICO

Tour Agency Compiling Data on Tampico

Plan to Show Visitors Economic Wealth

Trip to Cover Area from Coast to Coast

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.) May 16.—Thomas Cook & Son, the world-famous tour agency, is planning to make it easy and pleasant for Americans to see Mexico second, after seeing America first. They noware compiling data about Tampico, and it is understood that they plan to arrange a coast-to-coast tour of extreme interest in Mexico. The tour will enlighten visitors on both the wonderful commercial and agricultural possibilities of modern Mexico, and the marvelous ancient civilizations, Aztec and Toltec, of which many relics in a remarkable state of preservation are to be seen.

It is a strange thing that such tours have not been more popular with Americans heretofore than have tours in Europe, for Mexico is the real cradle of American history. For 250 years after Hernando Cortez, landing on the shores of Eastern Mexico, burned his ships so that his half-rebellious followers would have no choice but to go forward with him to victory or death, Mexico City was the greatest city in the Western Hemisphere, and today is richer in romance and history than any other city in the Americas.

The first book published in the new world was published there, the first printing press in the new world still may be seen in the Palacio del Estado in Monterrey (which is spelled with two "r's" because it was named for the Conde de Monterrey in the sixteenth century.)

RICH IN ROMANCE

Chapultepec, the Presidential palace in Mexico City, is built on the site of the ancient palace of Montezuma, and is said to actually preserve part of the palace. In Puebla and Guadalajara, as well as in Mexico City, some of the most artistic and noble architecture on this continent is to be seen. And much of the tour will be through scenery of thrilling and inspiring beauty.

The ruins of Aztec and pre-Aztec civilization fill one with new awe and wonder for the races which first ruled this continent. Many of them are startlingly suggestive of Egyptian architecture. According to the reports made by Cortez, the "roof garden" of the hugest palace in what now is Mexico City, which was so high that one had to mount more than 200 steps to reach it, was so spacious that "thirty knights could ride the full course of a tournament upon it at the same moment."

Prof. Niven of Mexico City can take one out to his excavations any day and show one the distinct traces of three different and wholly unassociated civilizations, one suggesting the rule of a people similar to the Egyptians, and another the dominion of a race strongly resembling the Chinese.

The idols and household utensils of the races, which are found in different strata, indicate that after one race was destroyed by fire another came and held sway until it was wiped out by flood. His findings strongly indicate that one ruling race came from Northern Africa and another from the Orient.

MEXICO'S RESOURCES

The only relics of monumental structures which remain are of massive stone and masonry, which suggest Egyptian origin. Some of those ruins, too, are pyramidal in form. But the idols which seem to have been worshiped by that race are wholly different, and are found in a different stratum, from the idols and carvings which bear a striking family likeness to oriental art of the present day.

As a revelation of Mexico's resources, the tour will be astonishing. It probably will begin at Tampico, center of the greatest single oil field ever discovered, progress through the greatest silver producing area in the world, and take in Cerro Mercado, in Durango, a mountain, which engineers say contains enough iron to supply the whole world for three centuries. When Cortes conquered Mexico he was looking for gold, and when he heard of a mountain of red ore he sent a party to lay claim to it for the crown of Spain. They found Cerro Mercado, which ever since has been producing enormous quantities of iron. In recent years the great steel plant at Monterrey has been making railroad rails, spikes, complete engines and all sorts of structural steel from the ore of Cerro Mercado, yet it is said that they have only scratched the surface of that stupendous store of metal.

The tour probably will take in the Mexican cotton district near Torreon, which lately has attracted the attention of the entire world, and then take in the amazing agricultural progress of the West Coast. From Mazatlan, it is forecast, the tourists will proceed by steamer to Los Angeles, where the tour probably will end.

Rhodes Starts Construction on Two Structures

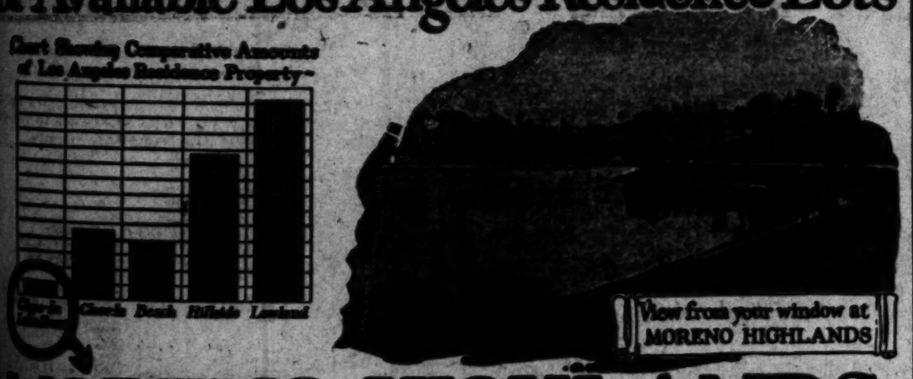
Construction work has been started by Joseph F. Rhodes, designer and builder, on two store buildings of the one-story type, one at Seventy-first street and Western avenue and the other at Sixty-seventh street and West Boulevard. The cost of construction is $40,000.

Both structures will be of the brick type, trimmed on the exterior with terra cotta and art stone. E. A. Parkford will own the building at Seventy-first and Western, while the other structure will be occupied by a Piggly Wiggly market.

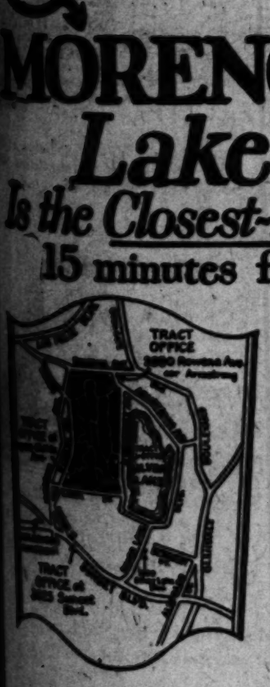
START BRIDGE WORK

James F. Collins is accepting bids for the erection of a reinforced concrete bridge on Ravenna Drive, Naples, for McGrath & Selover to cost $20,000. Plans provide for an eighty-foot span, supported by forty-five seventeen-foot piles, with roadway eighteen feet wide.

This Tells the Story
of Available Los Angeles Residence Lots



MORENO HIGHLANDS
Lake Front Unit
Is the Closest-in Lake Front Subdivision!
15 minutes from Seventh and Broadway~



Visit Moreno Highlands

Drive on Sunset Boulevard to Silver Lake Boulevard, a little west of Alvarado, and turn north to the Lake Front Unit. Or take any P. E. car going to Hollywood, get off at Golden Gate avenue, and a representative at 3525 Sunset will show you the property.

Just a few short blocks north of Sunset boulevard, midway between the downtown shopping district and the center of Hollywood lies Moreno Highlands. It commands a sweeping view of Silver Lake, the city, hills and mountains and at the same time is actually within 15 minutes of Seventh and Broadway.

You can see from the chart above how little CLOSE-IN LAKE FRONT property Los Angeles offers. Realize, then, that it is all in the Lake Front Unit of Moreno Highlands. Also, that it is the last. Your knowledge of values and faith in the future of the city will show you that you should locate your home in Moreno Highlands without delay.

Work on high-class improvements is well under way. Restrictions range from $6000 to $10,000 for single family residences. Income residence buildings are permitted on the portion of the tract adjoining the new bus line on Rowena avenue.

Close-in, scenic, easily accessible and wisely restricted, with the best of improvements ASSURED, Moreno Highlands invites your immediate inspection.

Scenic Homesites~
(Some Higher~ $2750 Some Lower~)

TRACT OFFICES~
3525 Sunset Blvd. Ph~592-955 · 2880 Rowena Ave. and 1900 Childs Ave. Ph~592-342

Exclusive Sales Agents—Frank R. Strong Co., Henry E. Hooper & Co., John A. Van Pelt, Inc.

K. N. X. EVERY FRIDAY 6:30 TO 7:30 P. M.

BEVERLY RIDGE COMPANY OWNERS & SUBDIVIDERS

K. F. W. B. EVERY WED. 7:00 TO 8:00 P. M.

It Means

... That Beverlyridge is the fastest selling .. most highly developed .. safely restricted home community in Southern California .. That no project of such magnitude has ever attained the popularity or established such a record for accomplishment as Beverlyridge has in two short months.

WE WANT YOU IN BEVERLYRIDGE

FLAWLESS APPROACH TO BEVERLYRIDGE—Motor through the Hollywood, Wilshire and Beverly Hills residence districts to the Beverly Hills Hotel. Turn north on Canon Drive, along Benedict Canyon Drive which is a continuation of Canon Drive. Turn right on Summit Drive and follow the signs to BEVERLYRIDGE.



Within sixty days fifty beautiful homes will be well under construction .. Electric and telephone wires in conduits .. water .. gas .. concrete streets to be laid when conduits are finished .. landscaping and bridle paths .. a magnificent panorama of the mountains, valleys, city and sea bestowed from the windows of your home.

BEVERLYRIDGE COMPANY
203 WRIGHT AND CALLENDER BUILDING
Telephone TRinity 0432 LOS ANGELES

Beverly Hills Office 1830 Burton Way OXford 6803

Western Wilshire Office 512-4 S. Western Avenue LAWRENCE B. BURCK Dunkirk 1220

MONTE-MAR VISTA

Signals to Thousands Each Night

The SIGN that brought $300,000 IN SALES from prominent people

You May Know One Among These Recent Buyers:

G. C. HEWITT, Los Angeles Contractor
RAY THOMAS, Owner Electric Equipment Corporation
HARRY PALMER, Palmer Electric Manufacturing Company
JOSEPH P. DALEY, Daley Stores
K. STONIER, University of Southern California
ELMER R. PIERSON, Pathe Film Corporation
VERN R. DAY, Culver City Capitalist
H. H. COTTON, Banker, Financier
BURT DEQUINE

Country Clubs Surround This Property

It is men of this character, many born and reared in Los Angeles, who see at a glance the super Monte-Mar Vista surroundings. Simply wonderful. See it. Compare its marvelous view, for Monte-Mar Vista is not a mountain hillside—but an elevated, rounded inverted "saucer like" piece of high ground that rises above all other land between Los Angeles and the sea. On each edge the beautified country club grounds spread out before you.

NO FINER IMPROVEMENTS. NO FINER HOMES IN ANY PROPERTY. DRIVE OUT. LOOK.

West on Pico Boulevard you will see the big sign. Turn in Motor Avenue (between Hillcrest and Rancho Country Clubs.) From the south you enter off National Boulevard by way of the California Country Club.

W. R. McCONNELL, FRED W. FORRESTER & JOHN P. HAYS
SUBDIVIDERS
1406 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
BEVERLY HILLS
PHONE OXFORD 5707

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

STORM DRAIN IS AID TO GROWTH

Southwest District Directly Benefited by Project

Construction Total Reaches Three-Million Mark

Allen Points Out Progress of New Developments

A great building program totaling more than $3,000,000 is being carried out in the southwest section of Los Angeles, it was announced yesterday by Thomas W. Allen, secretary of the Southwest Chamber of Commerce. Most of the money, Mr. Allen said, is being expended for the erection of modern homes.

"The great southwest storm drain, the $3,000,000 project that has solved the problem of the southwest, is the underlying reason for the development and upbuilding of the district," Mr. Allen said. "It has brought about an activity in building that will exceed even the cost of the construction of the drain.

"In every part of the southwest you will find modern homes, stores and other buildings being erected. At Manchester avenue and Moneta avenue ground will soon be broken for a new $300,000 theater, to be erected by the West Coast Theaters, Inc., which is just another indication of a bright future of the southwest.

"Take South Figueroa street for example. Above Ninetieth street and extending for many blocks, right in the heart of the district formerly retarded by storm waters, block after block of homes are being erected. On Ninety-ninth street E. H. Green, contractor, has contracted to erect a block of thirty-six homes within the next ninety days. He already has erected more than fifty homes in the vicinity. Property has greatly increased in value and the future for the southwest is good."

A. F. Schuler, secretary of the Southwest Realty Board, concurs with Mr. Allen and declared that several million dollars is being spent in the building of homes in the southwest.

"The fact that it is homes that are being built more than anything else is indicative of prosperity. South from Pico, west from Main, west of Vermont, south of Florence avenue, south on Figueroa, south of Manchester, west of Western avenue and in even remote sections of the southwest a program of building activity is on," Mr. Schuler said.

Paul Goetsch, pioneer realty man of the southwest, declared that the drain has brought about a startling development era in the district. Homes and business places are being erected over the entire southwest, he reiterated.

NORMANDIE THEATER

Plans have been prepared for the erection of a two-story brick theater and store building by W. D. Fleming to be erected at 4602 South Normandie avenue for R. E. McDonald. Plans provide for theater, to seat 850 persons, and two stores and six offices. The structure, to be erected of structural steel with cement and wood floors, will cost $3[illegible]00.

REALTY MEN URGED TO BE AT MEETING

Call Educational Confab at University of Southern California

The educational conference of the California Real Estate Association will be held at a Saturday luncheon on the 23rd inst., at the University of Southern California, and every board in the State is invited to be represented by one or more delegates.

The experience of the past several years in building a real estate profession on the prime essential—education—will be presented to the conference, and based upon the results obtained by the thirty-five boards having such classes under California Real Estate Association auspices, the program and curriculum for the 1925-26 classes will be worked out.

"Upward of 2000 brokers and salesmen have joined the real estate classes under direction of our State association committee," Chairman Harrison Lewis declared, "and we believe that this number will be largely increased each year.

"I am very anxious to have every real estate board in the State represented at the educational conference. Among the speakers will be head officers of the University of Southern California and the California Real Estate Association, and we expect to work out a constructive program for the third year of our education work.

"Everywhere I go in addressing classes I find that the educated salesman is the man who is the most valuable for a real estate office."

Baker Will Cite Experiences in Sale of Leases

"Selling Long-Term Leases" is the subject of a report to be made for the brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards by Robert Baker, treasurer of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Mr. Baker will give some of his experiences regarding long-term leases together with his own ideas as to the best current practices. Mr. Baker is one of the best-known lease specialists in Los Angeles and has been in that business here for many years.

NEW SUBSTATION TO SUPPLY WESTWOOD

Recent construction activity in Westwood has made it necessary to build a new substation at One Hundred and Second avenue and Missouri street to cost $100,000, according to C. A. Heinze, distribution engineer of the Bureau of Power and Light. The unit will be under construction within sixty days, developing an additional 10,000 horsepower for the section.

Sales in Westwood for the first eight days of May totaled $55,500.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO RISE

Alhambra Religious Body to Erect Fine Building

Permit Issued and Contract Let for New Home

Other Congregations to Build Places of Worship

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 16.—Among the important building permits issued this week was one for the First Christian Church, now under construction at Fourth street and Commonwealth avenue, at a cost of $75,000. J. T. Smoot of this city is the contractor.

The edifice will consist of two buildings, one to house the auditorium, seating 700, and the Sunday-school department to accommodate 1000. The building will have a frontage of 150 feet on Commonwealth and 116 feet on Fourth street, and will be a block from the present church at Third and Commonwealth. The structure will be of Spanish style and of stucco.

The Sunday-school rooms will be equipped for departmental classes for beginners, primary, juniors, high-school and young people's groups. There will be thirty-five separate classrooms. A pastor's study will be included as well as offices for the church and Sunday-school departments.

The banquet and social hall in the basement will accommodate 350 persons. The church is expected to be ready for occupancy within six months, according to Rev. Kelly O'Neall.

The Christian Church is the second religious edifice now under construction, the Alhambra Baptist Church on South Wilson, now rapidly nearing completion. The Presbyterian and the First Methodist churches also are preparing for extensive building projects.

Operations were started the early part of the week on the $20,000 Temple building on West Main street, which is to contain six stores. The R. Westcott Company of Los Angeles is the contractor and Roy Seldon Price, the architect. The building will be of ornate design, illuminated at night by flood lights.

A $12,000 business building was started this week at the corner of Main and Sixth streets for the owner, M. H. Satren. Byron T. Harper drew the plans and the contract was let to Gustav Krause of this city. The structure will be L-shaped and will consist of six storerooms, one which will be used as an automobile salesroom. The building will have a frontage of thirty-three feet on Main and thirty-six feet frontage on Sixth street.

ARCHITECTS BUSY

Edelman & Barnett, S. Tilden Norton and Frederick H. Wallis will soon start working plans for the erection of a synagogue to be erected at Wilshire and Hobart boulevards for the B'Nai B'Rith Congregation. Plans provide for auditorium and balcony seating 1750, and an assembly hall to seat 600. Twenty-five classrooms, banquet hall, kitchen, offices, library, study rooms, boiler room and clubrooms are included.

Beverly Hills Home Purchased



Attractive Dwelling

This residence was sold recently to Fred A. Barman, realty man of this city, for $27,500, through Ernest A. Becker, Jr., of Ford & Becker. The home, located at 728 Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, was formerly owned by W. A. McCutcheon.

OXNARD BUILDING ACTIVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, May 16.—Plans for development in Oxnard include two proposed business buildings for Oxnard Boulevard and two new buildings for St. Joseph's Institute. The units will be erected soon at a cost of $200,000.

The new St. Joseph's Institute buildings will be the first to be erected, according to Father John Sheehy of Santa Clara Catholic Church. Architect L. F. Mulqueen of Los Angeles is now preparing plans. The building, to be located opposite the Santa Clara Church on Third and E streets at the rear of the present school building, will be Gothic in style and modern throughout.

In addition to the school building there will be a two-story convent constructed adjoining the main building and connected with a cloister to cost at least $100,000.

George Sunderman, owner of considerable property here, announces that he will start construction on a business block on Oxnard Boulevard to be one story high and of brick.

Architect's plans are ready for a new business block to be erected at Oxnard Boulevard and Sixth street to be built by A. Delmas, owner of 100 feet frontage on the boulevard that soon is to be a part of the State Highway, when the new coast road to Santa Monica is opened. According to the plans there will be four stores on Oxnard Boulevard and one on Sixth street.

PROPOSE FREMONT OPENING

Property Owners to Meet Next Week to Study Plan for Creation of New Cross-Town Artery

Property owners in the vicinity of Fremont avenue will meet next Wednesday to discuss plans for the improvement of that thoroughfare at a meeting to be held at 917 West Sixth street for the purpose of confirming the action of the City Engineer.

The Major Traffic Commission has completed plans and detailed maps covering the opening, widening and extension of a street to be known as Fremont avenue, starting in New Depot street and Figueroa on the north and extending across town to Hoover street at Exposition Boulevard.

The improvement is in conformity with the major traffic plan as indorsed by the voters at the November election, and provides for a 100-foot boulevard from First street to Washington street, and an eighty-foot width for the balance of the street.

The blue prints attached to the petition as prepared by City Engineer Van Norman, designates Fremont avenue as starting at the intersection of New Depot street and Figueroa on the north, continuing along Centennial street, into the present Fremont street, condemning and opening Fremont through from Sixth street into Francisco street, and thence continuing through Trenton, Georgia and Severance streets into Hoover and terminating at Exposition Boulevard; the entire improvement to be known as Fremont avenue.

Fremont avenue will become one of the most prominent cross-town boulevards in the city, permitting Pasadena and North Broadway traffic to reach the southwest section of the city over a ten-way traffic street without interference from downtown congestion, street cars or main intersecting streets.

Fremont avenue is one of the first improvements adopted by the Major Traffic Commission in the first unit, and will receive such help as the City Council may allocate from the $5,000,000 bond issue voted in behalf of the major traffic plans.

SEWER CONTRACT LET FOR VERNON DISTRICT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VERNON, May 16.—Contracts for sewers amounting to $60,000 have been awarded by the city trustees here to Joseph Chutuk of Los Angeles. Among the streets to be covered by this contract is Pacific Boulevard from the city limits at Fruitland Road to the end of Pacific Boulevard at Vernon.

CALIFORNIA REALTY ACT IS LAUDED

Legislation is Model for Many Other States, Declares University Lecturer

On the subject of "Real Estate Legislation," Glen D. [illegible], lecturing to the general real estate class at the Metropolitan College, University of Southern California, said that the California Real Estate Act had been taken as a model by a number of other States and that the progress this year had strengthened it and made it more worthy of being followed by other States.

Mr. Williaman, who is [illegible] treasurer of the California Real Estate Association, the [illegible] organization of its kind in the United States, discussed the history of the organization in relation to real estate legislation.

The speaker on the evening of the 18th inst. will be Charles F. [illegible], manager of the tax department of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, and his subject will be "taxation," according to the announcement made by Secretary Harwood, Instructor in charge of this twelve-week course in general real estate subjects in Room 1304, Trust Building, Seventh and Hope streets.

CONTRACT [illegible]

Contract for the [illegible] Seventy-fifth street [illegible] has been awarded to A. T. [illegible] at a contract price of $41,[illegible]. Other contracts awarded by the city bring the total [illegible] completion of the [illegible] to $[illegible].

The End of Your Search!

Canyon Vista Park

SANTA MONICA

The Most Exclusive

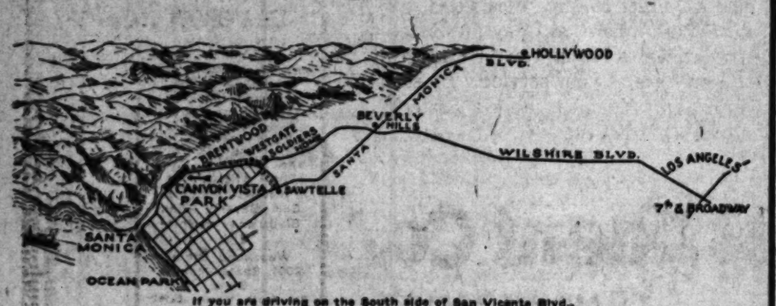
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in Southern California

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All improvements completed and all wiring laid in conduits.

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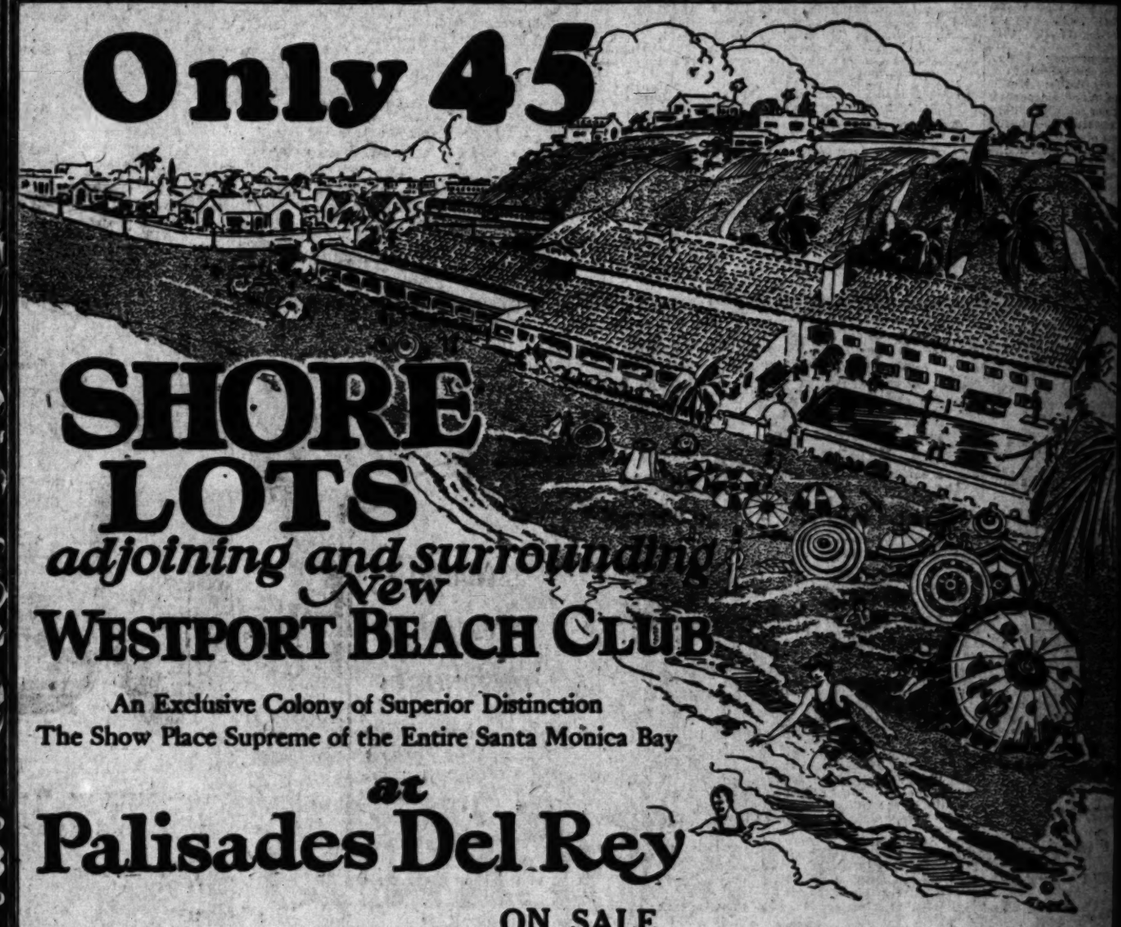
If you are driving on the South side of San Vicente Blvd., cross the Pacific Electric tracks at 22nd or 26th Street.

SANTA MONICA LAND & WATER CO.

215 W. 9th St., Los Angeles — Telephone MAin 8790

2103 San Vicente Blvd., Santa Monica — Telephone S. M. 21339

Only 45



SHORE LOTS

adjoining and surrounding

New

WESTPORT BEACH CLUB

An Exclusive Colony of Superior Distinction

The Show Place Supreme of the Entire Santa Monica Bay

at

Palisades Del Rey

ON SALE

TODAY—SUNDAY

ONLY

45 ONLY

The Westport Beach Club site has been selected and construction commenced on the glistening sands at the foot of the Del Rey Palisades. In addition to the Club site, ocean frontage has been obtained for a limited number of exclusive sites for beach homes (45 to be exact).

These sites are on the water's edge—in the shadows of California's smartest of Clubs—the Westport Beach Club—The only spot on the entire Santa Monica Bay permitting the establishment of a limited and exclusive residential beach colony.

HOW TO GET THERE

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take any boulevard to the beach and then south via Ocean Speedway, or

BEST WAY—Go west on Washington Boulevard to Centinella Avenue, thence four blocks south to Del Rey Boulevard, thence west to ocean.

PRICES

1 Lot	$ 4,950	5 Lots	$ 4,200
19 Lots	4,000	1 Lot	4,500
1 Lot	11,080	1 Lot	10,500
2 Lots	3,875	5 Lots	3,000
7 Lots	4,200	3 Lots	5,000

ALL WITHIN 200 FEET OF THE SURF

TERMS - 15% down *5 Years to Pay Balance*

NO DEPOSITS ACCEPTED

Prices include the most complete and highest type Street Improvements. Concrete Streets now being Rushed.

Another One Day Special Offering—Under the Direct Supervision of

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORPORATION

PLANNERS AND DEVELOPERS OF PALISADES DEL REY

LOS ANGELES OFFICE
325-27-29 West 8th Street
Phone VAndike 2425

TRACT OFFICES
End of Ocean Speedway, at Palisades Del Rey
Phone S. M. 63703 (Dial 0)

NEW ROADS FOR MEXICO SLATED

Government Levies Gasoline Tax on Motorists

Four Routes Are Scheduled in Initial Program

System to Open New Area in Farms and Mining

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.) May 16.—[illegible] Adalberto Tejeda, Secretary of Communications and Public Works in President Calles's Cabinet, was in Tampico in March, he announced that the government intended to levy a special tax on gasoline for the purpose of constructing good roads throughout Mexico. That forecast has become a reality, for the government has not only levied the tax, but has entered into contract with an American construction company for the construction of a concrete highway from Laredo to Mexico City, by way of Monterey, Saltillo, San Luis Potosi and Queretaro. Another highway which will connect Tampico and Mexico City, still another which will connect Tampico and Matamoras, will be constructed. It is understood that the fourth highway, the route for which has not been mapped by the engineers, will connect Mexico City, Guadalajara and the West Coast, its probable terminus being Mazatlan.

Specifications provide for concrete drainage and an eighteen-foot [illegible] base for the entire road system, with a top dressing of Tampico crude oil of the heavy kind [illegible] a high percentage of asphalt for the entire mileage. More than 1000 miles of highway already have been contracted.

OPEN NEW AREA

The highway system will open [illegible] transportation some of the richest agricultural and mining [illegible] in the world, and put them [illegible] easy access of points of export and importation. They are expected to vastly aid in [illegible] population distribution which will make Mexico more prosperous and more progressive. They will [illegible] interstate commerce [illegible] will safeguard the republic [illegible] the annoyances of local uprisings. One of the great encouragements of local revolts in Mexico has been the lack of transportation.

[illegible] M. Cox and Capt. C. R. [illegible], engineers employed by [illegible] K. Smoot, whose successful important port projects on the West Coast inspired the government to send him here to plan [illegible] port works which will [illegible] Tampico one of the most [illegible] equipped ports in the [illegible] have finished their preliminary [illegible] work and have gone to Mexico City, where their report will be submitted to the government.

BIG SUM INVOLVED

When the definite program for [illegible] improvement will not be announced until announced by the government, Secretary Tejeda is authority for the promise that it will be all that could be desired. It is understood that about $100,000,000 is to be expended. Colonel Cox and his engineers have been working on the preliminary plans for [illegible] harbor since November 15. The great width and depth of the Panuco River between Tampico and the sea, a distance of seven miles, and for a good many miles above Tampico, make it possible to make the harbor here one in which all the navies of the world could lie at anchor in perfect security.

[illegible] only New York ranking before Tampico in the number and tonnage of ships cleared annually, under present conditions. These improvements will give Tampico a port with few equals in the entire world and are expected greatly to facilitate and encourage the commerce of the entire country.

City Planning is Given Place at Monterey Park

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONTEREY PARK, May 16.—[illegible] City now has an official plan of [illegible]. At its session, the City Trustees [illegible] made the appointment at their regular meeting this week. Under the plan as adopted, the commission will consist of the chairman of the Board of Trustees, City Clerk and City Engineer, all of whom will be permanent members of the commission, and five other members. The planning commission as [illegible] now consists of Fred Vertrees, C. Berkebile, A. O. [illegible], L. H. Browning, M. E. Northcutt, Fulton, J. E. Ackerman and A. Janssen. The body will hold meetings on the second Monday of every month.

INSPECTION T[illegible]

[illegible] Declares Result of E[illegible] Provide City With Fin[illegible]

In preparing to build a 1500-bed [illegible] hospital, Supervisors of the county [illegible] attempted by another American [illegible] president of the Allied Architects' [illegible] who just returned from an extended [illegible] as a member of a committee composed [illegible] association; Sumner P. Hunt, [illegible] and Dr. N. N. Wood, superintendent [illegible] Los Angeles, by planning its [illegible] as a whole, will have one of the finest institutions of its kind in the country." Mr. Hunt declared [illegible] practically every city we [illegible] found large general hospitals. They were the results of [illegible] and many additions. [illegible] all are composed of [illegible] any semblance of economy [illegible] planning. In some instances [illegible] construction of these [illegible] extended over a period of [illegible] years.

In cities we found hospitals [illegible] of three or four stories in height [illegible] the horizontal type [illegible] to eliminate considerable [illegible] by doctors, nurses [illegible] through the wards. [illegible] our determination to [illegible] a height-limit building here [illegible] adopted.

We are fortunate in acquiring

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CONTRACT IS LET

Contract for the erection of a Seventy-fifth-street school has been awarded to A. V. Fuchs at a contract price of $46,150, or contracts awarded on this building bring the total for the completion of the building to $61,

ROADS FOR MEXICO SLATED

Levies Gasoline Tax on Motorists

Banks Are Scheduled in Initial Program

Plan to Open New Area in Farms and Mining

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MEXICO (Mex.) May 16.—Adolfo Tejeda, Secretary of Communications and Public Works in President Calles's Cabinet, announced in a statement to Telegram in March, he would ask that the government increase by a special tax on gasoline for the purpose of constructing roads throughout the country. That forecast has become a reality, for the government has not only levied the tax, but has entered into a contract with an American construction company for the construction of a concrete highway from Laredo to Mexico City by way of Monterey, Saltillo, San Luis Potosi and Queretaro.

The highway which will connect Laredo and Mexico City with another which will connect Matamoros and Matamoros, will be completed. It is understood that the latter highway, the contract for which has not been signed by the engineers, will connect Mexico City, Guadalajara and the West Coast, its probable routing being Mazatlan.

The contracts provide for concrete and an eighteen-foot roadway for the entire road system, with a top dressing of Tamulipas rock of the heavy kind which has a high percentage of asphaltic mileage. More than 1000 miles of highway already are constructed.

NEW AREA

The new system will open up extensive areas of the country's agricultural and mining resources, and put them in touch with points of export and importation. They are expected to vastly aid in the distribution which will make more prosperous and progressive. They will open interstate commerce and safeguard the republic against the consequences of local uprisings of the great mercenary armies, or bandit revolts in Mexico, for the lack of transportation.

Col. Cox and Capt. C. R. Gaillard, engineers employed by the Mexican government, whose government to plan the harbor works which will make one of the most important ports in the world, finished their preliminary surveys and have gone to Mexico City to make their report will be submitted to the government.

MONEY INVOLVED

No definite program for the roads will not be announced by the government, Tejeda is authorized to state that it is the premise that it will be carried out as fast as it can be expended. Colonel Cox and his engineers have completed the preliminary plans and estimates since November 15. The width and depth of the road between Tampico and Laredo, a distance of seven hundred miles, a good many miles of which make it possible for a number here one in the world of the world to travel in perfect safety.

New York ranking first in the number and dollar insured annually, present conditions. The new roads will give Mexico with few equals in the world and are expected to open and encourage development of the entire country.

BOULEVARD IN HIGHLAND HILLS TRACT

Beverly Highway Now Under Construction Makes Area More Accessible

Beverly Boulevard now under construction within the borders of Highland Hills, connecting it directly with the city and leading to the sea will make that residential section more accessible within a week, according to an announcement the subdividers made yesterday.

There are no corners in Highland Hills. The paved streets follow the natural curves of the land of each estate, whether it be a half acre of more.

One of the most beautiful of the many houses to be built this summer, will be a Spanish farm house, two stories high with a seventy-foot front. From the large living room there is an unobstructable view on three sides. It faces west toward the ocean—blue expanses with islands in the distance. South, over the lowlands—ocean view again and a far horizon where the green fields meet the sky. East, toward the city with the snow-capped mountains in the distant background.

Farther down the slope with wide stretches of lawn between, because no houses will be close together in Highland Hills, there will be erected, starting in June, a house of early English design, of the purest type, architecturally and the gardens and general landscaping will carry out the English idea.

One owner has had a swimming pool incorporated into his plans. His house stands on a level, wide lawn while the swimming pool in the rear will be under the brow of the hill, shaded on the west by a row of eucalyptus trees which were planted in 1880.

Another owner is to build on his valley lot a wide and spacious bungalow, with porches on three sides. The beauty of the place will be accented by a giant live oak tree, centuries old, which shades the lawn.

REALTY MEN PLAN MEET AT DETROIT

Reservations for Train to Convention Pour in at Association Offices

Reservations for the all-California all-western train, which will leave Los Angeles June 17, via the Southern Pacific and be made up as a special on its own schedule leaving San Francisco at noon of June 18, are coming in steadily to the State association offices.

The train will carry the western real estate men to the Detroit convention. Real estate operators from California and all the Coast States will be aboard.

The San Francisco Real Estate Board Glee Club of fifteen voices will be in the party and songs will be rendered for California at every stop along the way. Stopovers going east are to be made at San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Royal Gorge, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, and on the return trip, at various cities in the Northwest.

The trip as planned by St. George Holden, the general chairman from San Francisco, will cover eighteen days, and enable the delegates to see more than 8000 miles of American and Canadian real estate, to say nothing of the scenic wonders.

The special train last year had an all-California breakfast at the Washington convention. Plans are now being made by the committee for a California luncheon or dinner which will probably be held on Thursday, June 25. All boards in California will be invited to participate in the dinner.

The convention manager, Arthur E. Curtis, notified the California Real Estate Association from Chicago that the official program together with a picture of the convention hall and city would be mailed direct to each member of the national association within a few days.

SECOND UNIT ADDED BY UNITED CONCERN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 16.—The United Products Company, which erected a demonstrating plant on Laura street here three months ago, has arranged to construct a small office building as its first unit since the erection of the original plant. The management says that business has increased to such an extent that during the present year, one or two more buildings will be added to the plant. The company manufactures briquettes.

SPECTION TOUR ENDED

Declares Result of Eastern Hospital Study to Be Made City With Finest Unit in Country

Planning to build a 1500-bed addition to the Los Angeles General Hospital, supervisors of the county have undertaken a task never attempted by another American municipality, Myron Hunt, president of the Allied Architects' Association, said yesterday. Mr. Hunt returned from an extensive eastern four of thirty cities by a committee composed of Edwin Bergstrom, president; Sumner P. Hunt, vice-president; J. H. Bean, County Architect, and Dr. M. M. Wood, superintendent of the hospital.

"The city, by planning its hospital, will have one of the finest institutions of its kind in the world," Mr. Hunt declared. "Almost every city we visited has been planning a new general hospital, profiting by the results of the past and many additions are now proposed. The advantages of economy in operation, in terms of the reduction of these costs over a period of years, we found hospitals of four stories in height of horizontal type to eliminate considerable elevator service, nurses' desks, the wards. The determination to have fewer bedding here in Los Angeles in actualizing

REALTY MARKET STEADY

A continuation of activity in the building and buying of moderate-priced homes is noted in the real estate market during the last week, indicating that the market is steady, according to the research department of Burton & Co., Wilshire real estate dealers. Local banks report heavy applications for mortgage loans during the week.

In comparison with the corresponding week a year ago favorable conditions in the construction of apartment-houses, bungalow courts and store buildings is noted. In virtually every department, however, conditions were favorable in comparison with activities during the same week of 1924. Rents, figures show, are considerably lower than one year ago, and are on the downward trend.

Activities in the construction and buying of higher priced homes remains about the same as the prior week and compares favorably with conditions one year ago. Particular activity is noted in home building of all classes in the southwest part of the city.

BELL SCHOOL BUILDING PLANNED BY BOARD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, May 16.—The Bell school board will build a new four-unit building on Vinevale street, south of Baker avenue, to be used for the first three lower grades and the kindergarten. The final plans will be approved at a meeting to be held later. The board has now reorganized with Mrs. A. R. Cunningham, president; W. L. Kyle, clerk, and B. F. Manley.

Building Firm Increases Size by Extensions

In keeping with a steadily increasing demand upon its output the John M. Cooper organization, architects and builders, have completed an extension of its engineering department.

Forty-six expert draftsmen now are employed by the Cooper organization under the supervision of Chief Engineer Charles L. Webber. This is a growth from sixteen draftsmen since 1915, when the company was formed.

LOW BID RECEIVED

A low bid for the erection of the Montecito Union School, Montecito, has been submitted by Cobby & Owlsley of San Francisco. The structure is to be two stories in height and of reinforced concrete construction.

DESIGNERS ENTER CONTEST

Eight architects whose entries in former contests have taken awards have entered the California Home Owner and Pioneer Paper Company $750 small house design contest, according to H. L. Wilber of the Pioneer company.

The former winners include Lester H. Lippiat, Walter L. Moody, George W. Kahrs, Natt Piper, L. L. Turner, C. W. Lemmon, Frank Wynkoop and M. W. Winans. The contest is for houses ranging from four to ten rooms, featuring in the design a roof of rock-surfaced shingles.

In addition to the architectural contest a popular voting competition is being conducted, with $500 offered in prizes for the best reasons why the winning design should be awarded prizes. The architects' contest closes June 10, while the voting contest is given an additional month.

Early Days of Eagle Rock Told at Realty Meet

B. L. Vickery, member of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Eagle Rock division at Eagle Rock Friday evening.

Mr. Vickery talked on "Some Recollections of My Experiences Thirty-five Years Ago in Eagle Rock," making striking comparisons between the city as it is at present and as it was then. J. B. Hunt, chairman of the division, presided at the meeting.

Compton Shows Record Growth in Population

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, May 16.—Twelve hundred persons in the first four months of 1925 is the record growth here, according to figures given out by the local branch of the Southern California Edison Company. This is a gain of more than 10 per cent.

Meter installations here number 161 since the first of the year, it was announced by the company. This brings Compton's population, inside the city limits, to close to 11,000 residents.

HERE AND THERE

William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., the American college named for an English King, was founded in 1693.

You've been waiting for this OPENING



Westwood Hills

Westwood's Newest Opportunity

Westwood Hills, called by many "Westwood's Crowning Glory," offers Hillslope homesites of the highest type. Improvements will include concrete streets, underground wiring for electricity and phones and electroliers.

It will be the most highly improved of any Westwood unit yet opened.

In addition to hillslope homesites, the unit will offer investors an opportunity to purchase Apartment and Income sites ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

Westwood Hills is located at the highest point on Wilshire Boulevard and adjoins the Los Angeles Country Club, overlooking Hollywood, Beverly Hills and downtown Los Angeles as well as the ocean.

This property is offered at ORIGINAL PRICES and regular Janss Investment Company easy terms will apply.

The opening of Westwood Hills---"Westwood's Crowning Glory"---today will probably result in the greatest rush of buyers in months.

For weeks, now, we have been unable to take care of many Westwood residence site seekers because we did not have enough property ready. Now it is ready for them---and you. The last unit of Westwood opened was SOLD OUT in one day! This unit is destined to sell quickly also because it is in the heart of Westwood's NEWEST AND GREATEST development and is THE FIRST UNIT OF WESTWOOD TO BE OPENED NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

Westwood tract offices will open promptly at 9 o'clock Sunday morning---we advise that you come out as early as possible.

Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER

On your way to or from the beach any time, any day, you and your friends are invited to make use of the Westwood Observation Tower, at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards. From the tower you get a wonderful panorama of Los Angeles and its environs from the mountains to the sea.

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to any Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth Street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

24 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Wilshire District Branch Office 557 South Western Phone 56819
Hollywood Branch Office 6516 Hollyw'd Blvd. Ph. HEmpstead 4859
Beverly Hills Branch Office 1513 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone OXford 6407
Santa Monica Branch Office 1327 Third St. Ph. Santa Monica 24870
Belvedere Gardens Branch Office 4419 Whittier Blvd. Phone ANgelus 3975 and Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave. Phone ANgelus 7794
Westwood Office Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.
Westwood Office 9001 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 24772
Westwood Office 10701 Pico Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 24636
Fairview Gardens Branch Office Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave. Ph. Alhambra 2259-W

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Residential Development Is Surrounded by Beautiful Grounds of Country Clubs



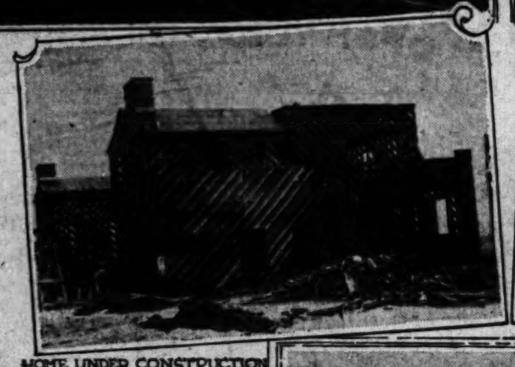
Type of Restrictions

HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB



Artistic Homes Featured

RANCHO GOLF CLUB



HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION



IMPROVEMENTS INSTALLED



DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES

COUNTRY CLUBS SURROUND AREA

Monte Mar Vista Has Novel Setting for Homes

Suitable Restriction Provided for Developments

Huge Amount Represented in Property Transfers

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the forty-fifth of a series of articles concerning the progress of local community projects as seen by a staff writer.—Ed.]

An unusual feature to be boasted by a community development is the proud possession of Monte Mar Vista, a beautiful tract situated in the southwestern section of the city, between Pico and National boulevards. This tract is surrounded on three sides by country clubs, thus assuring ample protection to home owners of a delightful place in which to live, and free from future undesirable encroachments.

This property, being subdivided by McConnell, Forrester & Hays, Beverly Hills realty firm, is bounded on the northeast by the Hillcrest Country Club, on the west by the Rancho Country Club and on the south by the California Country Club. The fourth side is bounded by a high-class residential district. With these advantages the subdividers have provided suitable restrictions for the construction of homes, the minimum cost being $12,000.

As a result of careful supervision of street improvements, underground installations and other metropolitan conveniences, the property has been the scene of considerable activity in sales. Since the opening of the property to the public more than $300,000 in sales have been made, a majority of the owners announcing their intention of erecting attractive residences in the near future. A total of $300,000 has been expended in the development of the tract in the last twelve months.

Being located within seven miles from the business center of Los Angeles, near Pico Boulevard, Monte Mar Vista is said to be ideally situated. Access to the tract is made by way of Motor avenue, which extends from Pico Boulevard to the property. This thoroughfare is under improvement at the present time and, when completed, will be paved with concrete and underground conduits installed.

The curvilinear system of streets conforms to the rolling topography, providing reasonable grades, while the surface drainage of the property has been properly arranged to care for storm waters. Water, gas and electricity have been installed ready for the home builder. Each lot has a minimum frontage of sixty-five feet and an approximate depth of 135 feet.

At the present time one home is under construction, but as soon as improvements have been completed many fine dwellings will be started. With the exclusiveness of Monte Mar Vista, provided by the country clubs, future progress is assured.

BUSINESS BLOCK SOLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 16.—Leading the week's real estate sales in Redlands was the sale of the business block at 10 West State street, by a syndicate composed of the Feuge and Bogrust families, to John M. Cadwell for $55,000. It was purchased as an investment.

FOR OVER 19 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT ~

FOUND!
THE NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK!

Finding the one hundred percent location for your business home in Los Angeles parallels the axiom of finding the needle in the haystack.

THE W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY

thru an analytical research, eliminates wasted effort, secures the location best fitted to your business at the minimum market price.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales, Leases, Loans, Exchanges — Bonds, Insurance, Property, Management



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OUR HOME
IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT
ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

INQUIRY FOR HILL HOMES INCREASING

Greater Demand Reported for Residences in North Hollywood Area

That the home-building public is centering its interest on North Hollywood properties is evidenced by the scores of inquiries received during the week regarding Hollywood Manor, Harry H. Merrick of Harry H. Merrick & Co., selling agents, declared yesterday.

"With the completion of the two highways through Cahuenga Pass, Hollywood Manor will be served by two sixty-foot boulevards into Hollywood and with the installation of the subways and elevated tracks the manor will be within thirteen minutes of the downtown business center of Los Angeles.

"Intensive development and increased property values necessarily must follow the completion of the $5,000,000 improvement plan, designed to solve the traffic problem in North Hollywood. As Hollywood Manor is the center of the improvement district value enhancement is inevitable. It seems simply a question of getting into the play in time.

"Material is now being delivered on the ground for construction of the first of six homes to be built in Hollywood Manor, and in a few days the building campaign will be on in earnest. Of the homesites in Hollywood Manor 60 per cent have already been sold and street, sidewalk and other improvements will be completed within thirty days."

LEASE FORM MADE

A standard form for leasing of real estate is being prepared by the standard forms committee of the California Real Estate Association, according to announcement by the state chairman, Frazier O. Reed of San Jose.

Huge Amount is Represented in Sales Activities

Total reservations to date for property in the Holmby Hills development have reached the $1,000,000 mark, according to the Janss Investment Company. This is considered a record in the sale of residential estate properties.

That owners in this district are sparing no expense in improving their holdings is seen in the landscaping program outlined by the builders. One owner already has transplanted three large palms more than sixty feet high, being brought from a site in another section of the city where they have grown for fifty years.

Contest Closes for Best Name for New Tract

A contest conducted by the Frank Meline Company to secure a name for a new tract to be placed on the market soon on the south boundary of Ventura reveals a wide knowledge among residents of Southern California in the Southland's romance and history.

A letter received from a member of Ventura county's oldest families says, "We are working hard in our county to preserve some of the romantic Spanish history and we feel that the use of the euphonious Spanish language in naming this new beach colony will be a great help toward maintaining a bit of the old Spanish spirit which has surrounded this section of California for so many years." The judges of the contest, which closes on the 18th inst. at noon, will meet during the first part of the week to select the most appropriate name.

Builders Busy in Subdivision on Boulevard

Within the last ten days eight purchasers of one-acre ranches at Ventura Boulevard Acres are either building on their property or have ordered lumber for their homes, according to M. U. Butterbaugh of the Butterbaugh & Hunnicutt Land Company, subdividers of this property. Mr. Butterbaugh said that never in his fifteen years' experience in the subdivision business has he seen so many homes under construction in comparison to the amount of land purchased. The residents at Ventura Boulevard Acres will spend more than $200,000 in building before the end of 1925, he said.

CANDY FACTORY PLANNED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TUJUNGA, May 16.—Clyde Baker of East Michigan avenue is building a candy factory on the west side of Sunset Boulevard, Tujunga. The new place is expected to be completed within the next week or two. The factory will front on a good line of tourist travel. Baker says he expects to do a good business during the summer and fall.

SOUTHLAND BEAUTY CAUGHT

Famous Artist Imprisons Lights and Shadows of Scenery in Hollywoodland Area

Joseph Birren, famous Chicago artist, who left the shores of New England and came to California on a quest for paintable beauty, found inspiration in the charms of Hollywoodland, where he has caught the smiling sunlight of California's hills and valleys, according to S. H. Woodruff, community developer.

During this month Mr. Birren is exhibiting at the Kanst Art Galleries, 6152 Mulholland High Way, Hollywoodland, where the public is inviting to enjoy his canvases among which, according to Mr. Woodruff, are three paintings of Lake Hollywood. These conceptions of color and light depict the beauty that comes at eventide in the hills of Hollywoodland and portray the purple distances of the sea, Catalina Island, the Santa Monica Mountains, the city in the valley.

"It is this beauty," said Woodruff, "that you may have from your window every hour of the day and night if you build your home in Hollywoodland. An ever-changing panorama which fits your moods is the master painting that you may frame from every side of this great residential district."

"It is very gratifying to us," said Mr. Woodruff, "that Joseph Birren should select Hollywoodland of all the beautiful spots in Southern California, as the most beautiful in which to live and paint. He has come here, after the scenic treats of Europe and America, comparing Hollywoodland to the south of France—to Southern Italy—to glorious old Spain.

"Mr. Birren tells me that here, of all the world, is the magical beauty that the artist seeks. In realizing that in this wonderful setting we are preparing homeplaces for those who love beauty—it is, indeed, gratifying to know that this work that we have undertaken shall mark Southern California as one of the greatest show places of the world."

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Thirteen Tracts Are Studied by City Planning Commission With Eight Formally Approved and Three Passed Tentatively; Two Meet Rejection

Thirteen subdivision maps proposing new tracts and sent to the City Planning Commission have been reported on during the last week with eight formally approved, three tentatively passed and two disapproved. The report follows:

8801—A new subdivision northerly of Fifth street and westerly of State street. Formally approved.

7903—A new subdivision northerly of Camarillo street and westerly of Pasadena avenue. Formally approved.

7946—A new subdivision southerly of Mulholland High Way and westerly of the Boy Scouts' Camp. Formally approved.

8773—A new subdivision southeasterly of Fletcher Drive and northeasterly of Moss avenue. Formally approved.

8814—A new subdivision northerly of Cazador street and easterly of San Fernando Road. Disapproved.

8784—A new subdivision southerly of Fifty-fourth street and easterly of San Pedro street. Formally approved.

7875—A new subdivision southerly of Stratith street and westerly of West Boulevard. Disapproved.

8107—A new subdivision southerl yof Ventura Boulevard and westerly of Maces avenue. Tentatively approved.

8787—A new subdivision northerly of Ventura Boulevard and westerly of Reseda avenue. Tentatively approved.

3919—A new subdivision southeasterly of Glassell avenue and northeasterly of Terrace St. Formally approved.

Subdivision southeasterly of Pasadena avenue and southwesterly of Sycamore Grove. Tentatively approved.

7983—A new subdivision southerly of Ventura Boulevard at Tropical Drive. Formally approved.

SUBMITS LOW BID

ENCINO, May 16.—B. F. Hall, Los Angeles contractor, submitted low bid of $3650 to the Board of Education to erect a school bungalow at the Encino school site. There were five other bids, the highest being $4767.

Booklet Shows Development of Building Here

Progress in construction in Los Angeles during the last twenty years is recounted by Joseph F. Rhodes, designer and builder, in a new booklet entitled "Twenty Years of Building in Los Angeles," recently published by the organization.

The booklet, profusely illustrated, shows many of the large commercial and industrial buildings erected in the city in the last decade. It is being distributed to the building industry, banks and mortgage houses and others interested in construction.

NEW INDUSTRIAL AREA

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 16. Cox & Williams and F. G. Newton have secured a lease on a fifteen-acre tract near Hollydale, six miles southeast of this city. It will be platted and sold to industries.

Westwood Hills to be Marketed by Janss Firm

Comprising rolling knoll property north of Wilshire Boulevard, Westwood Hills will be placed on the market by the Janss Investment Company, according to an announcement by Harold Janss. The property is bounded on the east by the Los Angeles Country Club and on the west by Beverly Glen Boulevard.

"We are creating in Westwood Hills," says Mr. Janss, "our finest residential district. The property enjoys a view overlooking Beverly Hills, Hollywood and downtown Los Angeles. Present plans include underground conduits and ornamental electroliers as well as a public park.

Improvements at Toluca Lake Nearing Finish

Street improvement work at Toluca Lake Park is rapidly nearing completion, Heffron - McCray-St. John, subdividers of the property, announced yesterday. All under ground instalaitions have been completed on record time, the project managers say.

Construction on the McCray home will be completed within three weeks. This residence marks the first of a series to be erected near the lake, with boating facilities. Stone work along the bank of the lake has been finished.

Progress also is being made on the new Lakeside Golf Club links on the southern boundary of Toluca Lake, to be ready in September.

Construction on Fontana Unit to Start This Week

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FONTANA, May 16.—Construction of the first unit of Fontana Inn at an initial cost of $30,000, to be used temporarily as a guest house of the Fontana Farms Company, starts this week, Architect Hugh Kirk, in charge of community building and planning at Fontana, announced yesterday.

The Johnson Construction Company of Pasadena will complete the building within ninety days. The site faces Magnolia avenue, immediately north of the new community park, the new Woman's clubhouse and proposed community church.

WINTERSGILL NAMED NEW SALES MANAGER

A. T. Wintersgill is now sales manager of the entire Pacific Clay Products organization, which comprises three large manufacturing plants contiguous to Los Angeles, engaged in the production of face brick, sewer pipe, conduit, fire brick, flue lining and stoneware and other clay products. A recent survey of the industry has revealed that the company is the largest manufacturer of vitrified clay products in the West.

WESTPORT CLUB WORK UNDER WAY

Pretentious Building to be Constructed on Sands at Palisades Del Rey

Construction was started last week on the pretentious Westport Beach Club on the sands in front of Palisades Del Rey. Raymond concrete piling is now being driven for the foundation. The plans for the club comprise the main building, 260x200 feet, of Spanish design. The materials used on the exterior will be brick covered with stucco.

The entrance wing contains a cortile 54x56 feet of flagstone with brick, with a foundation in the center open to the sky. The lounge room is 100x30 feet. Several card rooms are provided for, and an inclosed veranda 100x20 feet. The locker room wing is 139x30 feet, the men's lockers on the main floor and ladies' individual dressing rooms upstairs. In front of this wing will be an out-of-doors plunge 30x90 feet on the sands and surrounded by a wall.

The service wing contains a dining-out porch 110x20 feet, kitchens, pantries, service rooms, control rooms and offices.

The architect is Stephen Goosen. The building contract has been awarded to Leonard C. Woels. The building permit taken out last week prior to construction for the main building alone totals $100,000. The club has a frontage 460 feet varying from 250 to 300 feet in depth.

The price agreed upon for the land is $220,000. Beside this the club has acquired several blocks for club parking. Surrounding the club will be a small exclusive colony of forty-five residential sites fronting the ocean.

BUILDING

Rhodes Plan Helps Realtors Make More Sales

Nearly every realtor has some lot sales that are hanging fire because their possessors don't know how to handle the deal profitably.

In the same cases the real estate man has prospective tenants, but no location, or a good location, but no tenant or a lot and tenant but no investor.

Our plan is to produce the lacking elements with a view to completion of lot sales and a building project for ourselves.

That is the service this organization is prepared to offer established realtors.

Get in touch with us and talk it over without obligations. See Mr. Rhodes or Mr. Sloat.

20 years in Los Angeles
JOSEPH F. RHODES
612 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.
N.E. CORNER 5TH & HILL TU 6300

Specialists in planning, building and financing Commercial Buildings

FINANCING

THIRTY HOUSES ARE APPROV

Beverlyridge Firm P... Proposed H...

Huge Total Repres... Construction A...

Solid Bronze Electro... be Installed at O...

Plans and specifications ... thirty houses have been ... and passed upon by the ... tural jury of the ... Company, representing ... ment by lot owners in ... of more than $400,000.

The high-class ... Beverlyridge will be ... prevailing style of ... be English and Spanish, ... a pleasing combination ... tract.

Electroliers of solid ... arrived from the ... and installation will start ... When the electroliers are ... and lighted a formal ... to take place with ... nies.

The first unit ... sold out in two months ... formal opening. The ... comprising approximately ... two acres of ... quarter-acre sites, will be ... on the market soon.

To date the Beverly... has made an actual sale of ... 000 worth of ... improvements have been ... for immediate home ... electric and telephone ... conduits, water, gas and ... streets to be laid when ... duits are finished.

Visitors Atte... Bank's Open... in Visalia A...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, May 16.—... of local and outside ... tended the opening of ... home of the First National ... in Visalia and the ... ings Bank of Visalia this ...

The capital and ... its of the First National ... are $140,000, while those of ... curity Savings Bank ... $60,000. The two ... interlocked and each ... nected with some of the ... known financial institutions ... country.

Officers are: E. B. ... chairman of the board; ... Quinn, president; R. C. ... vice-president; H. M. Hoover, ... president; L. ... Welch, ... Directors are H. B. McClure, ... Quinn, R. C. Merryman, ... Van Cleve, Adolph D. ... J. S. Dungan, J. E. ... Gill, Dr. Addison W. ... G. C. Gentry.

DISCUSSES GROWTH OF CLAY PRODU...

No other State in the ... comes as near producing ... requirements in ... products as does California, ... cording to Ross Lewis, ... manager of the Pacific Clay ... ucts, who addressed the ... mineral conference of ... at the Chamber of ... Building.

Representatives of the ... clay products industry ... over California, ... hundred, assembled for the ... day meeting. The ... was made by Ross Lewis, ... chairman of the ... dustrial committee of the ... nis Development Association, ... president of the Pacific Clay ... ucts.

BUILDING IS COMPLETED

Fireproof Vaults to Equipment

Concern to Occupy New Quarters Soon

Oil Field in Northern Orange County

THIRTY HOUSES ARE APPROVED

Beverlyridge Firm Passes on Proposed Homes

Huge Total Represented in Construction Activity

Solid Bronze Electroliers to be Installed at Once

Plans and specifications to [illegible] thirty houses have been [illegible] and passed upon by the [illegible] tural jury of the Beverly[illegible] Company, representing an [illegible] ment by lot owners in Beverly[illegible] of more than $400,000.

The high-class development [illegible] Beverlyridge will be typified [illegible] prevailing style of architecture [illegible] be English and Spanish, [illegible] a pleasing combination and [illegible] trast.

Electroliers of solid bronze [illegible] arrived from the manufac[illegible] and installation will start at [illegible] When the electroliers are [illegible] and lighted a formal ceremony [illegible] to take place with suitable [illegible] nies.

The first unit nearly has been sold out in two months since [illegible] formal opening. The second [illegible] comprising approximately [illegible] two acres of beautiful [illegible] quarter-acre sites, will be placed [illegible] on the market soon.

To date the Beverlyridge [illegible] has made an actual sale of [illegible] 000 worth of sites. All street [illegible] improvements have been [illegible] for immediate home use, such [illegible] electric and telephone wires, [illegible] conduits, water, gas and [illegible] streets to be laid when the [illegible] duits are finished.

Visitors Attend Bank's Opening in Visalia Are[illegible]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, May 16. — [illegible] of local and outside visitors [illegible] tended the opening of the [illegible] home of the First National [illegible] in Visalia and the Security [illegible] ings Bank of Visalia this week.

The capital and undivided [illegible] its of the First National [illegible] are $140,000, while that of the [illegible] curity Savings Bank of Visalia [illegible] $60,000. The two institutions [illegible] interlocked and each bank is [illegible] nected with some of the [illegible] known financial institutions of the [illegible] country.

Officers are: H. B. McClure, [illegible] chairman of the board; A. [illegible] Quinn, president; R. C. Merryman, [illegible] vice-president; H. M. Metzler, [illegible] president; L. L. Welch, [illegible] Directors are H. B. McClure, A. [illegible] Quinn, R. C. Merryman, John [illegible] Van Cleve, Adolph D. Sweet, [illegible] J. S. Dungan, J. E. Pogue, [illegible] Gill, Dr. Addison W. Freeman, [illegible] G. C. Gentry.

DISCUSSES GROWTH OF CLAY PRODUCTS

No other State in the [illegible] comes as near producing all [illegible] requirements in brick and [illegible] products as does California, [illegible] cording to Robert Linton, [illegible] manager of the Pacific Clay [illegible] ucts, who addressed the State [illegible] mineral conference held [illegible] at the Chamber of Commerce [illegible] Building.

Representatives of the brick [illegible] clay products industries from [illegible] over California, numbering [illegible] hundred, assembled for the [illegible] day meeting. The opening address [illegible] was made by William Lacy, [illegible] chairman of the State-wide [illegible] dustrial committee of the Chamber [illegible] nia Development Association, [illegible] president of the Pacific Clay Products.

VALLEY STARTS CAMPAIGN

San Fernando Owners to Further Development by Extensive Exploitation of District

Leaders of fourteen communities and cities of San Fernando Valley, supported by indisputable evidence of growth and prosperity that can be diverted into the valley, are uniting into a campaign organization of 650 men and women property owners to perfect and finance the Greater San Fernando Valley Association to be controlled, directed and financed by property owners.

Problems to be consummated as rapidly as possible, include advertising, credited with increasing the population of many Southern California communities from 100 to 500 per cent in a two-year campaign; and rapid transit, considered the greatest population and property value factor of all public improvements, by reducing the running time of trains from the San Fernando Valley to the city at least twenty-seven minutes.

Other projects upon which the association plans to exercise an influence are adequate flood control to provide for the building of more east and west highways, permanent bridges at Riverside Drive and Truck Boulevard; an adequate sewer system covering the entire valley for sanitation and industrial purposes; more highways, so planned and built as to make the San Fernando Valley the model for other growing sections of the United States to follow; industries to provide additional employment for an increased population expected during the next two years of more than 200 per cent; and parks and playgrounds for educational and recreational purposes.

I. H. Malin, manager of the San Fernando branch of the Bank of Italy, is head of the campaign with the following persons appointed to assist: Fred Weddington, Lankershim; Frank E. Slattery, Van Nuys; R. O. Church, Burbank; Hugo Carlson, Owensmouth; H. H. Dace, San Fernando; John L. Kirkham, Zelzah, and Alex Jeffrey, in charge of the west section of the valley.

BUILDERS TO FINISH NEW ONEONTA CHURCH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, May 16.—Work on the new home of the Oneonta Congregational Church will be pushed to completion. The original plans have been enlarged considerably to provide better accommodations. The seating capacity of the auditorium will be doubled and a balcony added. Interior and exterior finishing of the new church will be beautiful in design. The cost of the improvements to complete the structure is estimated at $20,000.

DIPLOMAS READY FOR REALTY MEN

University to Graduate Large Class Completing Course at Redlands

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 16.—President H. P. D. Kingsbury of the Redlands Realty Board has received word from the University of Southern California that diplomas are ready for Redlands students in the real estate class this year. This city has the distinction of enrolling the largest class outside of Los Angeles.

Following are those to receive diplomas: M. G. Adams, Ann Biesener, Elizabeth Brundage, M. L. Celi, Harvey Cox, Henry Cross, E. J. England, H. H. Ford, Etna D. Fowler, George J. Fowler, Karl Gramle, W. N. Haskell, Donald M. Hayes, M. L. Hooper, Della M. Hoover, W. H. Johnson, H. P. D. Kingsbury, John Hayes Kuhns, Harry Leonard, Mrs. Abigail Long, D. N. McLeod, Verne L. McMinn, C. O. MacNeill, Judson Mitchell, Edwin Nahmens, J. M. Nims, Dick Palma, Charles F. Smith, Lewis P. Smith, Gordon Sucher, Richard Tatnall, H. F. Taylor, A. B. Wire, Blair Boyd, Mrs. Alice Brock, Mrs. Olive Copeland, Mrs. Elsie Darrow, Maud Garland, F. J. Grassle, F. S. Gunter, Francis Hurff, F. A. Kimball, Albert Lee, H. H. Lightfoot, Mrs. Floretta Martin, E. S. Pohl, George W. Rowe, C. E. Sanborn and Ethleen R. Smith.

PICNIC HELD BY REALTY ASSOCIATION

Notables Present at Third Annual Meet at Tulare; Soule Attends

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, May 16.—The third annual picnic of the San Joaquin Valley Realtors' Association at Mooney Grove, between Tulare and Visalia, was declared a success by the crowd of more than 200 real estate men, their families and friends in attendance.

A number of notables, including several State association officials, were present as well as all valley association officers and P. L. Soule, acting Real Estate Commissioner of California, who on this occasion made his first official visit to this section of the country.

C. E. Taylor of Tulare, was chairman of the general committee in charge of the day's program, which included athletics, a basket picnic, addresses, music and dancing. Glen D. Willaman of Los Angeles, secretary of the California State Real Estate Association, was active in carrying the day's events to a successful close.

Fred J. Heid, Tulare attorney, welcomed the visitors. Ned M. Hartman of Fresno, newly elected president of the valley association, gave the repsonse. Addresses also were made by D. Richard Ainsley of Fresno, president of the State association; Harrison Lewis of Beverly Hills; C. C. Tatum of Los Angeles; C. R. Wakefield of Fresno, who told of plans for the realty convention to be held in Fresno in October.

Save Historic Home in Path of Road Work

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MAYWOOD, May 16.—Efforts to secure the rights-of-way for the widening and extension of Slauson avenue from Huntington Park, through this city to Whittier, brought out an interesting incident when it was learned that an old Spanish mansion, owned by a man by the name of Swain, stood directly in the pathway of the extension.

The route as originally planned, would pass through this residence, the first addition of which was built in 1848. Mr. Swain entered his protest. Co-operation was the spirit that finally adjusted the matter when plans were perfected between W. C. Eyman, local real estate man and the owner of the property to save the old historic home. The plans were so changed that the route will allow the residence, formerly the home of Gov. Downey, to remain on the site which it has occupied for nearly a century.

Hayward Hotel Steel Contracts Given to Baker

The Baker Iron Works has been awarded a contract for the fabrication and erection within sixty days of the structural steel frame work for a height-limit fireproof annex to be built for the Hayward Hotel, adjoining the hotel on the south side of Sixth street between Spring and Broadway.

John Parkinson and Donald B. Parkinson are the architects for this modern steel structure, which has been necessitated by the steadily increasing demand for centrally located hotel accommodations in Los Angeles. The unit will join the main concrete hotel building erected twenty years ago.

NEW OIL STATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, May 16.—Harry Smith and P. P. Diehl are building a $4000 oil service station west of Sherman Way in Allwyn Park. The station is being erected preparatory to the widening of Sherman Way at this point.

BIDS ON [illegible] SCHOOL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

[illegible], May 16.—School [illegible] of the Crescenta district [illegible] on the 28th inst., [illegible] of the new school [illegible] New York avenue, and [illegible] additional rooms at the [illegible] La Crescenta sites. [illegible] bond issue for the [illegible] sold at a premium of [illegible] for the new structure [illegible] Architect [illegible] Smith of La Crescenta.

An Expert Teaches You"

[illegible]ssful poultry raising under the

[illegible]ONTANA PLAN



J. Hauser Holding Lady [illegible], World Champion Hen

The beginner in the poultry business at Fontana, starting out with 500 or 1000 Fontana Strain White Leghorns, descendants of World Champion Stock, does not face his problems alone.

E. J. HAUSER, former Extension Poultry Specialist of the University of California, also formerly of Cornell University and the University of Wisconsin, is there to help and instruct you free of charge. His invaluable aid is one of the integral parts of the Fontana Plan.

[illegible]deal income combination is fruit and poultry [illegible] on a 2½ or 5-acre grove of orange, grapefruit, deciduous fruit, or vineyard, at Fontana, in [illegible]heart of the rich San Bernardino Valley.

Our Finance Plan Helps You Start

[illegible] Plan makes it easy to begin. A small [illegible] down, with ten years on balance and liberal financial aid in constructing your home and [illegible] buildings, places this offer within the [illegible] of everyone.

[illegible] at Fontana; during the summer months it is [illegible] by cool ocean breezes which rise each afternoon and sweep the uplands.

Call at Our Los Angeles Office or

[illegible] to FONTANA—30 Miles East on Foothill Blvd. to Fontana. Sign Pointing South.

[illegible]ONTANA FARMS CO.

[illegible] Public Finance Bldg. Sixth and Olive

[illegible] Phone VAndike 8925

Santa Monica: Aurand-Johnson Realty Co., 21 Security Bldg.

Don't Delay—Write Us Today

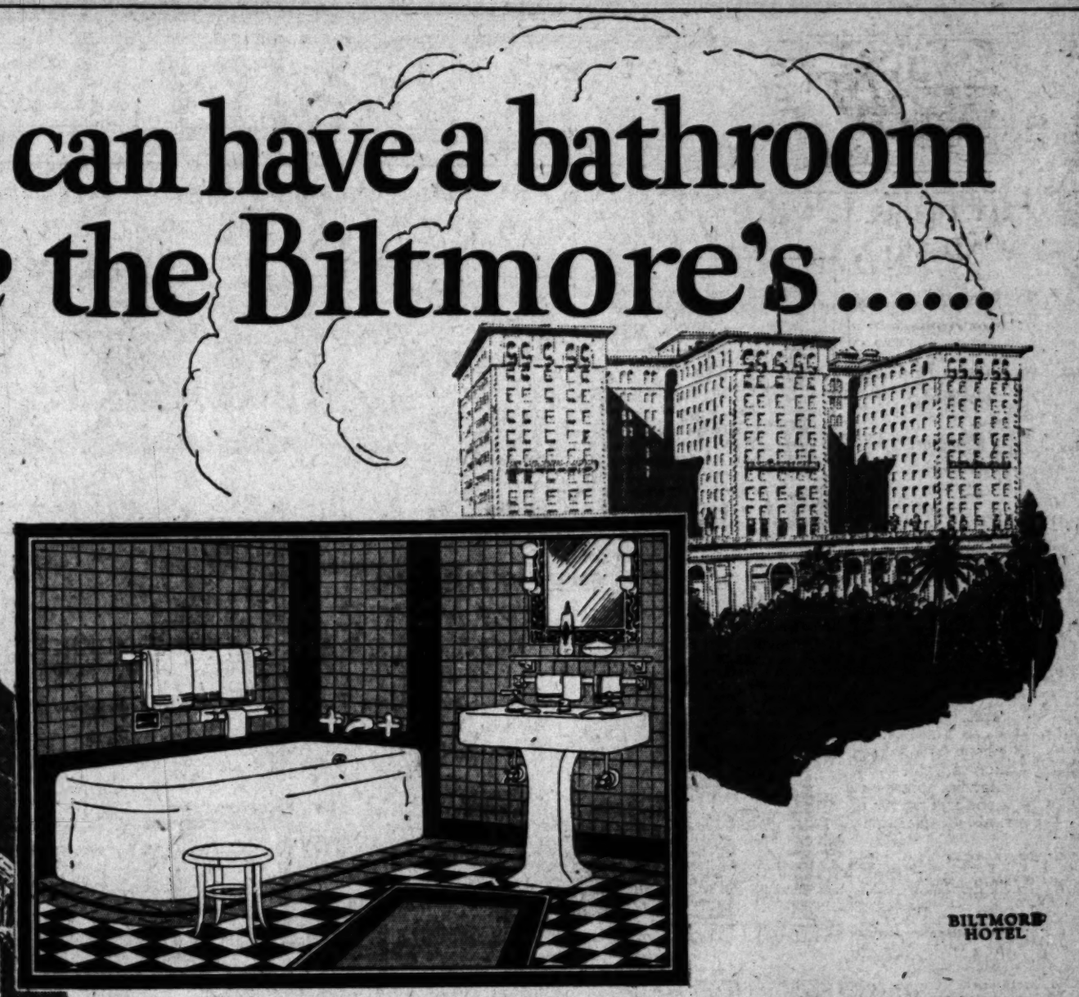
[illegible]ONTANA FARMS CO.

[illegible] send me full information about the Fontana Plan [illegible] raising poultry and fruit for profit at Fontana.

[illegible] Street

[illegible] Times 5-17-25

You can have a bathroom *like* the Biltmore's.....



BILTMORE HOTEL

EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.

HOTEL ROSLYN ANNEX

...These buildings—and countless others—have installed Washington fixtures because of the guarantee.

NEW JONATHAN CLUB

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

HOTEL CLARK

PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL

....if you insist on *Guaranteed* fixtures, like those used in the West's greatest buildings.

... In selecting hundreds of plumbing fixtures for a large building, the builder protects his investment with the Washington guarantee.

... Can you afford to be less exacting?

... Experienced builders know how expensive it is to replace a defective fixture after installation. And they know how impossible it is for even a ceramic expert to detect flaws hidden under the enamel.

... So they welcome the sweeping guarantee of the Washington Iron Works—which agrees to replace, *absolutely free of charge*, any Washington fixture which develops any defect after installation!

... It is perfectly safe for you to invest in Washington bathroom fixtures. Your plumbing merchant will give you a written guarantee signed by himself and the Washington Iron Works.

Sold Only by Plumbing Merchants

WASHINGTON PORCELAIN ENAMELED WARE — WASHINGTON IRON WORKS — LOS ANGELES CALIF.

This Label Protects You

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. —No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

A Page for Home Builders

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: I notice that many of the stucco houses are cracking. As I contemplate building a few of them I will appreciate if you will advise what method of construction to use which will prevent cracking.

Answer: Cracks appear in stucco houses from various causes, one of which is an inferior foundation. Many houses are built on light foundations without giving any consideration to subsoil conditions. If the ground is adobe, the foundation should be carried below the adobe stratum, or place a six-inch sand cushion under and on both sides of the foundation. This will prevent any contracting or expansion of the adobe from raising the house at one point more than another, which is one of the principal causes for cracks in stucco buildings. All corners should be reinforced by a twelve-inch strip of metal lath. Care should be exercised in applying the stucco.

Q.: I purchased a house January 15, for $8001, paid $1 down and agreed to pay $40 per month, including interest at 6 per cent on February 1, and on the first of each month thereafter, until the payments were completed. How long will it take to complete the payments, and what will the interest be?

A.: It will take ninety-three months and eleven days, or seven years, nine months and eleven days to complete the payments, and you will have paid $755.69 interest.

Q.: Water leaks in at the top of several windows during each rain. How than this be prevented? The house is stucco finish.

A.: Remove the stucco above each window for a few inches and place metal flashing, which should have been done at the time the house was built. The stucco can be patched over the flashing.

Q.: Please advise me what to use to fill up the cracks that have appeared on the inside walls of my home.

A.: If the cracks are fine and the plaster is a sand finish painted with oil, it is a condition hard to overcome. The plaster originally was not properly applied, or the mixture properly mixed to obtain best results. Oil painting on the surface has a tendency to make the cracks appear more pronounced. If you will consult a painting contractor he may be able to suggest a remedy.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

Smart Seat Covers

Black oil cloth makes a smart seat cover for the breakfast-room set. It is especially distinctive which used for upholstering chairs finished in cream or white enamel. Where a touch of color is liked to liven the room, gay cretonnes for window hangings are suggested or a bright patterned wall paper providing tiny floral motifs in its design.

Japanese Grass Cloth

Grass cloth from Japan is being used in many of the newest homes for wall covering. It comes in soft colors, making a pleasing background because of its neutral effect and interesting texture. It is worth noting that it is woven, not of grass, but of wild honeysuckle vine, and is pleasing when set in panels as well as used for an entire wall covering.

Banjo Clock Has Charm

If one needs a clock for the living or dining-room, one may well choose a banjo clock, called thus because of its resemblance to a banjo in shape. It is one of the popular styles of the day and adds a certain quaint charm when fastened on the wall.

Green Tile Popular

One of the most attractive color schemes for the bathroom is obtained by using the new green tiles that come for wall and floor. In a deep tone they may be highly glazed, and are often set in a design with the usual white tiles. Pale green voile curtains at the window, and green bordered bath rug and towels complete the beauty of such a scheme.

Paint for Cupboard

The china cupboard is made pleasing by a coat of light paint on the shelves and back of the cupboard. Light blue is used with gray woodwork effectively while pale yellow brightens up the shelves of the cupboard finished in ivory. A colorful background sets off certain pieces of chinaware to decided advantage.

[Copyright, 1925, Construction News Service]

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

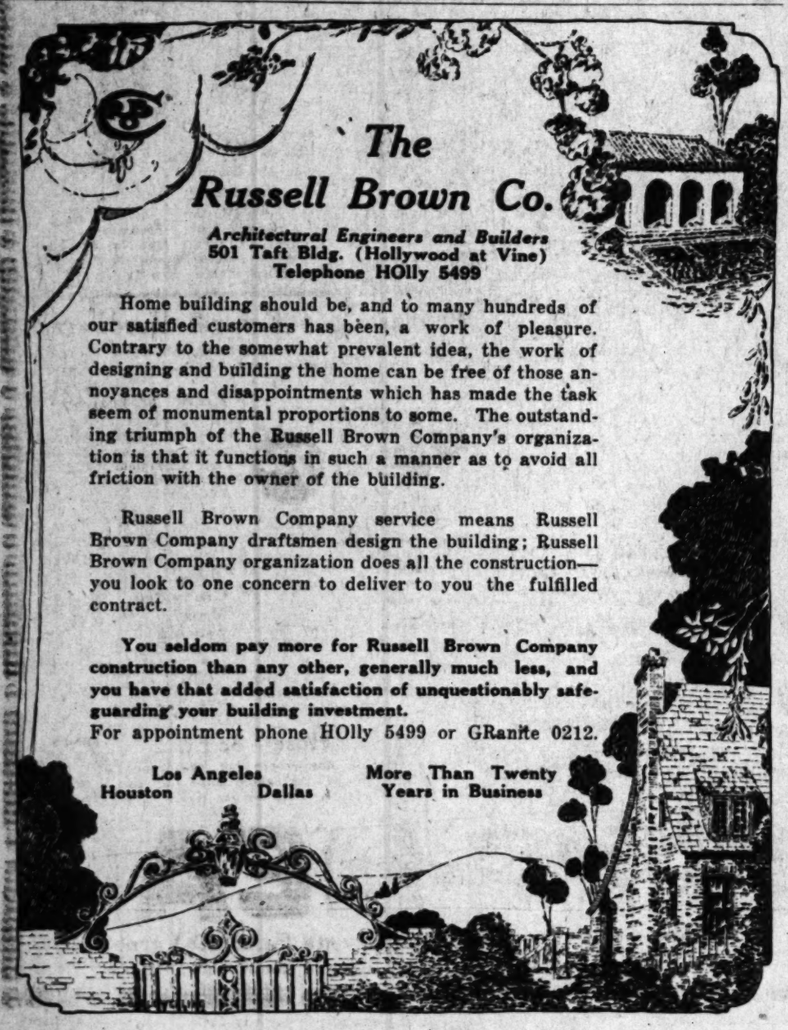
Flower-garden time is one of the most enjoyable seasons of the year, inasmuch as beautiful flowers and shrubbery are the keynote to appreciation and happiness. Not only that, but the beauties of the garden may be shared with others less fortunate.

The first thing to be considered is whether the garden shall be formal following some style as English or Spanish, or informal, just a bright jolly one to please one's fancy? An old-fashioned garden is a lovely one to possess, made up of such posies as hollyhocks, wall flower, mignonette, larkspur, coreopsis and poppies. Besides providing an abundance of color and perfume, it furnishes a splendid assortment of flowers to cut for the house.

In planning any flower garden it is well to have in mind the exact season each flower blooms so that during the entire summer one will have a continuous procession of blossoms as each day passes. Sowing extra seeds in boxes will help one to keep a supply of plants on hand to be reset as soon as spaces are found for them in the garden. At this time one may sow zinnia, aster and cosmos ready for late summer and fall, to be transplanted when an inch or two high.

When setting out plants, wilting can be prevented often by plucking a leaf or two off each plant. But as a general rule, the less one handles plants the better. This does not mean, however, that they do not need support sometimes as in the case of flowers such as sweet peas, nasturtiums and morning glories that are stimulated to grow when tied up properly. Garden stakes in attractive color and design also are to be had for heavy-headed plants.

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The Russell Brown Co.

Architectural Engineers and Builders
501 Taft Bldg. (Hollywood at Vine)
Telephone HOlly 5499

Home building should be, and to many hundreds of our satisfied customers has been, a work of pleasure. Contrary to the somewhat prevalent idea, the work of designing and building the home can be free of those annoyances and disappointments which has made the task seem of monumental proportions to some. The outstanding triumph of the Russell Brown Company's organization is that it functions in such a manner as to avoid all friction with the owner of the building.

Russell Brown Company service means Russell Brown Company draftsmen design the building; Russell Brown Company organization does all the construction—you look to one concern to deliver to you the fulfilled contract.

You seldom pay more for Russell Brown Company construction than any other, generally much less, and you have that added satisfaction of unquestionably safeguarding your building investment.

For appointment phone HOlly 5499 or GRanite 0212.

Los Angeles Houston Dallas — More Than Twenty Years in Business

Spanish Colonial Design Featured in Residence



FUTURE IS SEEN FOR ROAD AREA

Pruess Thoroughfare Will Become Principal Street West of La Brea

The Pruess Road area in Beverly Hills will be the principal business district west of La Brea, F. J. Buckley, of the firm of F. J. Buckley, realty dealers, said yesterday, in commenting on improvements and the increased demand for property in that section.

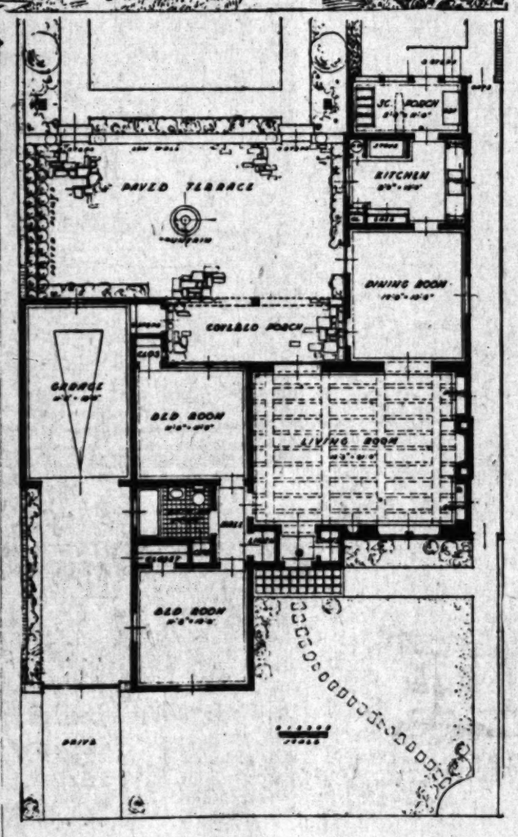
Pruess Road is being paved and for many years has been the principal artery between Hollywood and Culver City which is rapidly becoming a second Hollywood so far as the moving-picture industry is concerned, he said. Wilshire lies about half-way between, and scores of houses are now being erected in the immediate vicinity. Three new store buildings are planned for early construction.

Mr. Buckley said that recently his firm had sold $188,000 worth of property and that realty activity is improving in both the La Brea and Pruess Road areas. He reported the following sales:

Wilshire: Corner of Orange Drive, sold to H. Dodge for L. Danis at a consideration of $30,000; Pruess Road: In the first block off Wilshire, two business lots, one for Mrs. Wallace Reid, to J. Price and the other for C. Arganbright to M. Kiler, total for both lots $15,000; Third street business lot for J. Darby to Mrs. C. Metcalf, also another Third street business lot near La Brea for C. Andrews to Miss K. Heinz from Pittsburgh. Miss Heinz also bought a business lot on Doheny Drive near Pico, the last three lots totaling $25,000.

Lot on Reno for J. White to L. M. Deputy for $11,000; Hancock Park lot on Cochran to J. Harper for L. Davis, $7000; residential lot at the Riviera to H. Dodge, $15,000; Burnside near Country Club to E. Boehmer for Col. W. Berry, $4750; corner of Ridgely and Eighth, for A. Weiler to F. Palmer, $6500; Ridgely near Country Club, R. Gaylor sold to G. Watson, $5000; Detroit street, south of Wilshire, two lots, one for J. Schroeter to H. Irish, and another for L. Byrne to M. Swett, total for both, $15,000.

Stanley near Beverly for M. Newman to G. Hoffman, $4000; Carmona near San Vincente for L. Baxter to D. Burdeg, $4000; Sixth street, west of Fairfax, E. Hixon to M. Grace, $5000. The firm also sold a beach lot in Santa Monica for $7500, and the corner of Wilshire and La Cienega for $50,000.



Small House Service Plan

Plans for this home were prepared by F. P. Hales under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans may be secured there.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder

Specific Performance in Transferring Property

When one person agrees in writing to execute and deliver real property to another upon the performance of certain conditions, and he does not do so after the other person has done everything he agreed to do, the court will compel the seller to perform his part of the agreement. Such a legal action is called specific performance and applies to personal as well as real property.

The law compels a person to actually transfer the precise parcel of real property which he agreed to, there being no other remedy opened to the other party. It is presumed that the breach of an agreement to transfer real property cannot be adequately released by pecuniary compensation.

A party who has signed a written contract may be compelled specifically to perform it, though the other person has not signed it, as the latter has performed or has offered to perform his part of the agreement. An agreement for sale of real property cannot be enforced in favor of the seller who cannot give the buyer title free from reasonable doubt.

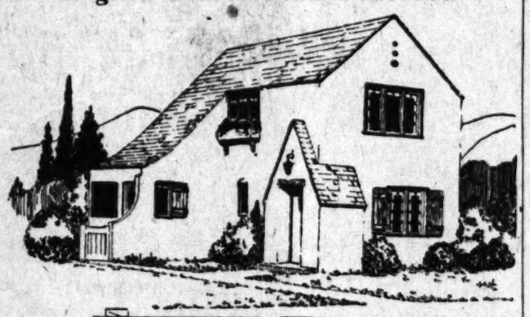
It is not necessary, in order to sustain a written specific performance, that at the time such performance is sought to be compelled the vender should have a legal or equitable title to the land which he contracted to convey.

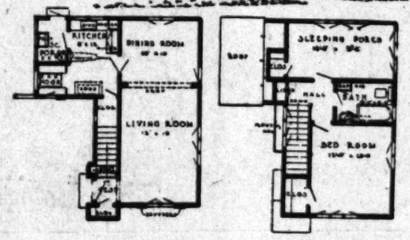
It is not for the seller to say, when specific performance is sought under the contract, that the interest or title which the decree seeks to affect is not as complete as he agreed to convey.

If the buyer is willing to enforce the contract against a lesser interest or a less perfect title the seller cannot object upon that that ground. The laws governing specific performance are of such complicated nature, as far as the layman is concerned, that the latter should consult his attorney on every point of the statute pertaining to the transfer of property.

[Copyright, 1925, Construction News Service.]

English Stucco Plan Featured





Economical Construction

Large homes are not necessarily high priced. Here is a two-story design of English stucco architecture that can be built for less than $7000. The second floor incorporates a large bedroom and sleeping porch. This residence type has been created by Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc.

HOME BUILDING REQUIRES STUDY

Three Points to be Decided by House Owners

Architect Has Huge Task to Create Dwelling

Residence Has Character in Exterior Designs

BY ALLEN RUOFF,
Architect, Ruoff & Munson

In acquiring a house there are three steps. First, a person must decide whether he wants to live in his own home or some other person's house, or whether he wants to be a tenant or an owner. Second, if he decides to build, he must have a fairly definite idea of the type of house he wants. Thirdly, he must build it on honest lines that conform to the principles of good architecture as the age and community demand.

Home life is just as permanent as the house that it graces. In the age when men built homes that would last, they cultivated a home life that would last as long and longer. Houses built of shoddy materials, thrown together for a short ten years' existence, are the marks of decay. The builder is not entirely to blame, nor is the architect nor the condition of the market. The fault is with the man who first dreams of the house. The fault lies with his plans for living; whether the house is to last or not.

HONEST CONSTRUCTION

A house may be honestly built, it may be a home of noble ideals, and yet fail in an important part of its mission. For every house is a part of the community, and the mission of every house is to enhance, by its contribution, the fine appearance of that community.

It is a distinct problem to create a livable small house. There are hosts of small houses scattered over the country, but it cannot be said of all of them that they are livable according to this idea. Yet the more people appreciate the relation between good architecture, good decoration and good living, the quicker will they demand that small houses be designed and furnished with the same care and professional skill that is lavished on large houses.

CHARACTER IN HOME

A case in point is the small house illustrated today. The aim of the architect was to give to it character and dignity, found in some of the old Spanish Colonial types of architecture. This has been accomplished by simple materials used in a natural way.

One of the outstanding features of this house is the arrangement of the spacious living-room which commands a view of the delightfully planned rear garden; the opposite wall, with its large studio window, affords a view of the front yard.

The dining-room and kitchen wing are so planned as to form a part of the rear garden wall, and terrace, with direct access to the covered porch. This house with plastered exterior walls, and tile roof can be built for about $8000.

FLAT CONTRACT LET

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 16. Greenamyer Brothers of this city have closed a contract with E. D. Mitchell of Los Angeles for the erection of a four-flat building at 408 West Fifty-third street, Los Angeles, to cost $12,000.

FLOOR DESIGNS ATTRAC

Increasing Popularity Shown in Use of Linol... Home by Interior Decorators for Effect

Increasing popularity of Spanish-type interiors has ... even greater interest in the treatment of floors. Rubber, ... floors are demanded, and more and more interior ... ing to the new design in linoleum to secure the proper ... the decorative scheme.

The smart inset tiles are especially suitable for this new mode. Then there are natural marble effects that blend appropriately with caenstone walls and other plastic wall finishes. Blocked patterns in black and cream, blue and white, red and cream, and similar attractive color combinations, produce delightfully bizarre effect when combined with brighter colors in furniture and draperies.

Sometimes both tile and blocked designs are set off with a mitred border of plain linoleum. This border, of course, should be some darker color that harmonizes by contrast with the lighter shades in the design. Such a border tends to heighten the impression that the linoleum floor is built for the room.

The distinctive charm that modern floors of linoleum contribute to Spanish interiors emphasizes the important part that such floors can play in any type of interior. The choice of appropriate patterns almost is unlimited. From plain battleship linoleums of solid brown, green, or gray, it runs to colorful carpet effects, two-tone jaspes, old Chinese designs and other patterns and colorings suitable for the various rooms in the home.

New Design in Awnings Made Here by Firm

A new type of awning entirely different from any other ever devised has been brought out by the Swanfeldt Tent and Awning Company, originators of awning designs.

The difference between the new Swanfeldt awnings and those in vogue during the last few years is the absence of stripes. The pattern, as explained by Andrew Swanfeldt, president of the awning firm, is what is termed as an "all-over" pattern, worked out in a variation of Art Neuveau design.

Harmonious colors are blended in a scrolled effect over the entire awning from the scalloped edges to the top.

Permanency in Home Featured in Construction

A rapidly growing trend toward the use of more permanent construction in the building of Southland homes has caused an increase in the demand for brick, it is reported by the Pacific Clay Products firm, which has recently been forced, because of a constantly increasing demand, to install improved equipment to manufacture more and better brick.

"It is an encouraging sign that the builders of this city are turning away from the temporary type of construction which marked their earlier efforts and are adopting ageless brick, cement and ferrocotta in place of lumber," declared Robert Linton, general manager of the company.



The New Harmonies in Awnings

COMBINING separate color tones in such a way that the resulting awning pattern is both harmonious and unusual—that is the particular art of *Swanfeldt* designing.

You will find this remarkably exemplified in the NEW *Swanfeldt Awnings*. Here are distinctive harmonies in awning color effects that are especially adaptable to those imposing homes for which vivid stripes may be unsuitable. The new scroll supports of bronze designed by *Swanfeldt* complete the artistic combination with the home architecture.

Telephone for a *Swanfeldt* expert to show you the wonderful possibilities of home decoration with these new *Swanfeldt Awnings*. There is no obligation.

To avoid delay in installation, order your awnings early.

Swanfeldt Awnings

In Los Angeles ~ 224 South Main Street ~ TRinity 0851
In Pasadena ~ 39 East Union Street ~ Fair Oaks 1146
In Long Beach ~ 237 East Fourth Street ~ 629-44

SINCE 1887 THE ORIGINATORS OF ADVANCED AWNING DESIGN

DEMAND FOR GOOD WORK IN BUILDING

Exchange Director Notes Wider Public Interest in Construction

Better construction of buildings is a subject which is claiming the attention of public bodies all over the country, as well as in Los Angeles, according to W. A. Swem, a member of the board of directors of the Builders' Exchange.

"An article appearing in a publication recently received by the exchange pointed out," he said, "the danger of giving a construction job to one whose reputation does not justify the confidence placed in him. It stresses the fact that only honest, legitimate contractors should be asked to bid on the work, because the work will then naturally fall into the hands of dependable construction people. Such a contractor will see to it that the work is done according to plans and specifications, and that all bills are paid, so that the owner will not be confronted by liens and the payment of material bills a second time.

"The exchange," said Mr. Swem, "is organized for the betterment of conditions in the building industry. It was incorporated as a nonprofit organization in 1892, and has without charge taken an active part since that date in being of any service possible to those who are contemplating building. The owner who is erecting a skyscraper employs an attorney to handle the legal part of the contract; but not every one who undertakes to build a home feels that he can afford this expense, and it is this person, who does not feel that he can afford the services of an attorney, and who ordinarily is not acquainted with the possibilities of loss in connection with construction operations, upon whom the unscrupulous contractor preys.

"An enormous economic loss is occasioned in this way, and it is this loss which the exchange hopes to save the building public."

PROPERTY PURCHASED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 16.—John G. Wilcoxson has purchased a close-in property in the city, with 160 feet on Cajon street and 160 on Vine street. A doctor's office building, oil station and two dwelling houses are located on the site, which is valued at $60,000.

LARGE FLAT UNIT IS TRANSPORTED

One of the largest flat buildings ever moved in Los Angeles in one section was transported last week by the Kress House Moving Company, local building firm, from 2019 South Figueroa street to First street and Normandie avenue. It is 175 feet long.

The structure, worth $50,000, and containing eight individual flats, was recently purchased by a syndicate of local bankers. A crew of forty workmen and a number of large steel trucks carried the building in one piece through the streets of the Wilshire district late Thursday night to its new location.

Complete Plans for Apartments on Normandie

Tifal & O'Connor, building firm, announce that plans practically have been completed for the new $1,000,000 De Luxe Apartments, to be erected at once at Normandie avenue and Fifth street. General floor plans have been finished and an architectural rendering of the structure is nearing completion.

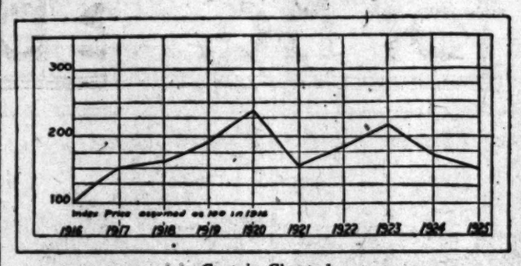
The structure will be height limit, and will rank with the finest residential hotels on the Pacific Coast when completed, it is said. Tifal & O'Connor, who have been in the building and financing business in Los Angeles for the last twenty years, will own and operate the building.

INDUSTRIAL CHAIRMAN WILL ADDRESS MEET

W. H. Daum, chairman of the industrial division of the California Real Estate Association, will address the industrial property division of the national convention at Detroit on June 24 on the subject "Effective Selling and Leasing Methods."

Mr. Daum is also preparing an article on "Industrial California from the Standpoint of the Realtor."

Price Trend in Materials Shown



Cost is Charted

This map prepared by the Associated General Contractors of America, Southern California Chapter, indicates the decrease in costs of products used in home.

MATERIALS IN BUILDING SHOW DROP

Home Construction Costs 13 Per Cent Lower Than in 1924 Period

The average cost of building material used to build ordinary dwelling houses is approximately 13 per cent lower today than the corresponding period of last year, according to data compiled by the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

The survey shows that building materials are lower than any time since 1917, at which time prices were at about the same level as today. During 1918 there was a slight increase, with practically a normal demand, while in 1919 the market was more active, building material costs continued to rise, with the result that 1920 was the peak year, not only in cost but in the volume of building operations throughout Southern California.

After the peak year a sharp decline was noted with the result that 1921 registered a loss of 35 per cent to be followed by two years of stiffening in prices, which regained in 1923 to within 10 per cent of the peak year. Since 1923 there has been a steady decline in building material costs and today the average builder enjoys the lowest building cost in eight years.

While there has been a steady decline in prices for the past two years it is not anticipated by those in close touch with the market that a further decline may be expected. Wholesale lumber prices have been strong for the last three months, as well as other building materials.

Wall Board is Shipped to All Parts of Globe

Schumacher wallboard, first invented and manufactured in Los Angeles, is now being shipped to practically every country on the globe, according to announcement made yesterday by officials of the company which recently opened a large plant and warehouse in Seattle to facilitate the exporting of the material.

The new plant at Seattle has a total square-foot area of 75,000 feet, and a total daily-output capacity of 150,000 square feet. The Schumaker company also recently opened a warehouse in San Jose and Stockton, where material for Northern California and eastern States will be stored until shipment is made.

WORK ON ROADS IN MOUNTAINS

Tulare Supervisors Rush Highway Program

Anticipate Heavy Travel in Summer Season

Excellent Progress Reported Throughout Area

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, May 16.—Anticipating approaching summer travel to the hills, Supervisors of Tulare county who have such roads to work, are bending every effort to have the mountain highways worked over while the ground is still reasonably soft and workable. Excellent results are being obtained and it is believed that the roads to Tulare county's wonderlands will be in better shape than ever before for the traffic.

Supervisor J. H. LaRue has had a crew working on the Tulare county portion of the Sand Creek road, on the Badger road and on the Eshom Valley road for some time. The Eshom Valley road has been widened nearly all the way from Badger to the valley and several pitches taken out of it. The Ash Spring Hill road to Badger from Woodlake is in the best condition it has ever been. Work remains to be done on the cut-off from Badger to Pinehurst.

Supervisor Charles H. J. Hausch has already put the Mineral King road in fine condition and has men at work on it, and the county's portion of the main Giant Forest road via Kaweah. Both roads will be excellent as soon as the drags go over them again.

Supervisor F. M. Pfimmer has had men working on the Camp Nelson and the California Hot Springs roads for some time. Extensive work is under way on the Camp Nelson road, which was first constructed as a one-way thoroughfare, but which is now being widened.

Two Properties on Los Angeles Street Are Sold

Sale of a four-story loft building at 310 South Los Angeles street to Borum Brothers was announced last week by W. P. Chappell, realty brokers, who also reports the sale of the northwest corner of Third and Los Angeles streets. The former was purchased for $30,000, while the latter was sold for $105,000.

Mr. Chappell also announces the sale of an apartment-house at 911 Diamond street for a reported consideration of $50,000.

Complete Large Realty Deal in Huntington Park

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 16. One of the largest real estate deals closed in this city in several months involves the sale of the northwest corner of Pacific Boulevard and Slauson avenue by a Los Angeles syndicate to a Los Angeles group for $68,400.

The deal, made through the Hinton Realty Company, involves property with a frontage of 160 feet on Pacific Boulevard and 140 feet on Slauson avenue, improved with a two-story frame business block and a duplex house.

WORK TO START ON STORE CONSTRUCTION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CAHUENGA PARK, May 16.—Jack Foster has signed contracts for the construction of a new $12,000 store building to be erected 150 feet east of Sherman Way on Ventura Boulevard. A modern refrigerating plant will be one of the features of the new building. Ground already has been broken for the erection of the structure.

NATIONAL BODY TO STUDY MART

Asks Reports on Conditions in 530 Cities

Rents, Money Supply and Building Queried

Parent Realty Unit Sends Out Questionnaire

Residential rents throughout the country, the supply of money for real estate mortgages, and the extent of any remaining building shortage are being investigated by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, through a questionnaire sent out this week to its constituent boards in 530 cities of the United States and Canada, according to C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board. Report of conditions in Los Angeles will be made by the Los Angeles board, which is the local member of the national association.

"The inquiry is primarily a survey of the condition of the real estate market, and will concern itself with the average rent per room per month now being charged in each city for unheated single family dwellings, detached and semi-detached, for unheated two-family apartments or flat houses, for heated apartment-houses, and for kitchenette apartments. In each case the price will be ascertained for accommodations of three classes, the highest priced dwellings of the type, the middle class and the cheapest," said Mr. Tatum yesterday.

"The mortgage money inquiry will check as to whether in each city reporting, capital is seeking loans, or desirable loans are available in excess of supply of capital, or whether there is an equilibrium between supply and demand. It will attempt to reflect any rising or falling in gross cost to the borrower, and any expected change in the market for mortgage money in the near future.

LARGEST HOMEBUILDING ORGANIZATION IN AMERICA

Distinctive Homes at special prices for limited time



A Dutch stucco with unique entrance, embodying four rooms and bath. Special grill work. The price is low. Style 719.



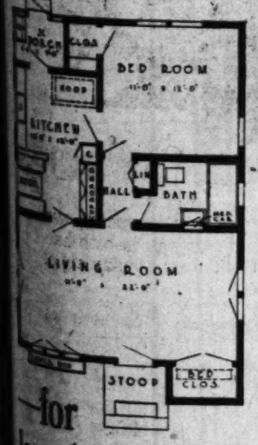
A four-room house, but note its attractiveness. You will like the floor plan—it is perfectly arranged, and the price is no more than for an ordinary looking house—in fact less than you imagine. Style 714.



Style 707



Framed English Home with shutters. Embodies two bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, breakfast nook and porch. See plan at office. Style 709.



for less than $2250

The special price for this perfect home, built on your lot including finest modern interior decorating—everything ready for occupancy, is less than you wish for the special price we are making. Hundreds of other designs at equally attractive figures.

Extra inducements to immediate homebuilders

NOW—as a reward to homebuilders who appreciate unusual value—we have placed into effect the lowest prices quoted in years—and the lowest that will prevail for years to come. Big purchases of materials made at a time when prices have been abnormally low have enabled us to quote special low prices. It must be understood, however, that these special prices can only be guaranteed for a short time. So this is a rare opportunity for you to have your home built by the largest home-building organization in America at a cost that is 'way below what you would have to pay to any other firm or individual contractor.

Naturally our special prices are going to result in an avalanche of orders—as is always the case when we offer special values. Therefore we suggest immediate placing of your order—right now while we can build your home in quickest time at a guaranteed price.

Special Financing Department to Aid You.

Book of 130 Inspirational Home Designs—50c.

12 Interesting Exhibition Homes Open Daily

Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc.

Main Office and Exhibit: 1360 So. Hill St.

District Offices: 7101 Moneta; N.E. Corner 45th & Western.

PacificHomes

INDIVIDUAL HOMES FOR CRITICAL BUYERS

Electric Fixtures and all Building Materials Money Saving Prices

3-Pc. Bath Room Set $56

Complete to rough plumbing

The attractive 3-piece set shown—California tub, low vitreous china toilet, wall lavatory. They are slightly imperfect and sold "as is."

Or we can furnish you the same outfit in A Grade, fully guaranteed ware, at $86.00.

500 Kitchen Sinks

$3.50 and $4

A great accumulation of "as is" kitchen sinks specially priced at figures that mean real savings that every home builder will appreciate.

California TUBS $25

That price on a lot of "as is" California tubs. They will give long and satisfactory service.

Yes, we can furnish the same tub in A Grade, fully guaranteed ware, at $42.90.

Fixtures priced without fittings.

Garage Doors, Pr. $10

Just like picture — two sizes—6.0x7.6 and 8.0x8.0, at $10.00 per pair. All made up ready to take away. If you prefer them with glass the price is $16.00 per pair.

Colonial Doors, $2.25

The popular five-panel colonial doors in size of 2-8x6-8.

Kitchen Tables, $4.75

Unfinished tables ready to be painted, priced $6.75. Others up to $8.50, with chairs to match at $2.39 and $2.95.

Leaded Glass 50% Underpriced

You should see our big stock of leaded glass in both casement and C. C. doors. This at 9th Street store, now underpriced just one-half.

Pabcolin Sq. Yd. 59c

A Remnant Sale

None of these remnants contain more than 5 square yards. A big assortment of patterns for kitchen and bathrooms. None exchanged—no refunds and none sent C. O. D. All sold "as is."

Lumber Specials!

1x4, 8-20 ft. O. P., V&CV Cl., $35 M
5/4x4, 8-20 ft. O. P., V&CV Cl., $30 M
1x3, 8-20 ft. O. P., Flooring..$35 M
1x4, 8-20 ft. O. P., Flooring..$30 M
Good grade of finish lumber.
1x3-1x4, O. P., S4S, Sand, 1 S..$50 M
1x6, O. P., S4S, Sand, 1 Side..$60 M
1x8-1x12, O. P., S4S, Sand, 1 S..$65 M
5/4x6, O. P., R. E. Base.....$60 M
5/4x8, O. P., R. E. Base.....$60 M
1x4, O. P., R. E. Casing.....$50 M
1x5, O. P., R. E. Casing.....$60 M
Redwood & Cedar Shingles, $7.50 M

Varnish Underpriced

$5.45 Varnish. Now, gallon .. $4.05

This is the famous Heath & Milligan inside varnish.

½-Gal. regularly $2.95, now..$2.08
¼-Gal. regularly $1.55, now.. 1.20
½-gal. regularly 85c, now 65c

Flat White, $2.60 Gal.

A high grade under coater for enamel work. Two coats of this and one of enamel makes a nice job. Can also be used as a flat wall paint.

$5.00 Enamel, $3.00 Gal.

A fine enamel for interior work. One coat over two of flat white makes an A1 job.

Bungalow Paint, $1.25 Gal.

In white, light gray and dark gray only.

Just Arrived

A New Stock Inlaid Linoleum, $1.35 Square Yard

A high grade, heavy inlaid linoleum in Dutch tile patterns as well as straight line and small check designs. Priced $1.35 per square yard.

Complete Electrical Department

Here we list a few of the specially priced fixtures. Come in and see our immense stock. Visit the display rooms—see the fixtures illuminated—make your personal selections.

Fixture $2.95
Our No. 1992—two light wrought iron fixture with silver polychrome or rust finish.

Fixture $2.00
Our No. 461—1 light wrought iron, drop or candle fixture, polychrome or rust finish.

Fixture $5.90
Our No. 225—five-light wrought iron fixture with silver, gold or rust polychrome finish.

Fixture $6.45
Our No. 235—five light wrought iron fixture—silver, gold or rust polychrome finish.

Note—No bulbs included with these fixtures.

Fixture $7.50
Beverly candle fixture with polychrome finish.

Fixture $5
Our No. 984, 5-light drop cage fixture.

Builders' and General Hardware

Our complete hardware department can supply you anything from camp stoves to nails, locks, hinges, carpenters' tools, fencing, etc.

$7.50

14-inch Mowers, $7.50

The Monroe—Has 4 14-inch cutting blades. Then we have—

The Jackson—With 4 14-inch cutting blades, with full ball bearing, at $9.50.

The Adams—With 5 14-inch cutting blades, ball bearing, $10.00.

The Roosevelt—With 5 14-inch cutting blades, full ball bearing, $12.00.

Camp Stoves, $5.00

Two-burner, folding portable gasoline camp stoves equipped with folding windshield at $5.00. Then we have another at $7.00, both underpriced.

Gas Mantel Lanterns, $4.00

A California made lantern—gives a wonderful light. Priced at $4.00. Others up to $7.50.

Graduated Mesh Fencing $4.50

Small enough at bottom to keep baby chicks in, ranging up to 4-inch mesh at top.

The 3-foot high at $4.50 for a 145-foot roll; the 4-foot at $5.35; the 5-foot at $5.75, and the 6-foot at $6.50.

Garden Hose—8c Ft. 8c

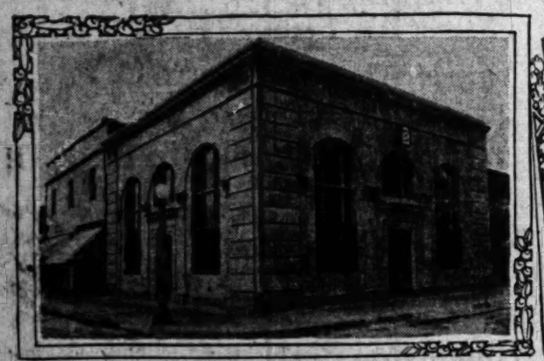
½-inch wrapped hose, 8c per foot; the ¾-inch, 10c. ½-inch molded, corrugated hose, 10c per foot; 5-8-inch, 12c; ¾-inch, 15c per foot.

WHITING-MEAD

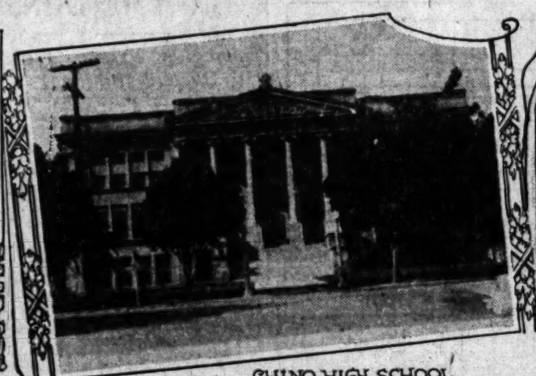
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th Street
General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101.

Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 Vernon Ave.
Yards, Factory and Retail Store: HUmbolt 7894.

Thriving Districts Near Corona and Chino in Midst of Developments in Agriculture, Industry and Construct



FIRST NATIONAL BANK, CHINO



CHINO HIGH SCHOOL



HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, CHINO



RESIDENCE, CORONA



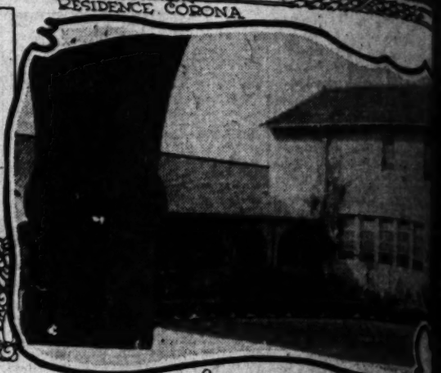
CHINO GRAMMAR SCHOOL



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY



MAIN STREET, CORONA



LINCOLN SCHOOL, CORONA

TWO CITIES SET EXPANSION PACE

Corona Largest Shipper of Lemons in Country

Chino is Thriving District in Farm Developments

Agricultural Activity Gains During Last Year

BY HELEN STARR

Corona, known as the Circle City, is located at the west end of Riverside county. At an elevation of 1200 feet above sea level this city overlooks a valley garden dotted by 6000 orange and lemon trees, fields of green alfalfa, thousands of deciduous fruit trees and forage crops that pour some $10,000,000 annually into the town's commercial channels. Corona is fifty miles from Los Angeles and fifteen miles from Riverside.

Corona is the largest lemon-shipping point in America. The annual production of citrus fruits goes well over the $2,000,000 mark each year. There are ten citrus packing-houses employing nearly 1000 persons. Two lemon by-product plants, the largest in the United States, represent an investment of $850,000 and employ 100 persons. The Exchange Lemon Products Company is at the present time expending about $45,000 in new buildings and equipment.

HONEY INDUSTRY

Corona ships almost 400 tons of honey annually. There are some 60,000 poultry in this district, this having proven an ideal district for poultry farms. Only a few years ago Southern California eggs went to New York markets, but with the great growth of Los Angeles a metropolitan market for eggs is found at the very door. A large modern egg-packing plant is located at Riverside.

Dairy farmers are coming to Corona and the surroundings country each year in greater numbers. As new subdivisions open around Los Angeles and surrounding towns farmers find it to their advantage to buy the more reasonable lands in this district. Truck, train and electric lines make it possible to ship milk and dairy products without trouble. Southern California prices for the raw product are higher than in the East or Middle West and, in addition, alfalfa feed for dairy cows yields six or seven crops a year in California. Holsteins predominate in the Corona district, followed next by Jerseys. There are some 2000 dairy cows in this district.

LARGEST IN STATE

The largest rock-crushing plant in the State is located at Corona and represents an investment of $650,000, employing 140 men. A new box factory has been completed in the last year. Within the last few weeks a $100,000 contract for sewer extension has been let, the work to commence at once. A large automobile building housing five automobile salesrooms and accessory stores recently has been built and 150 new homes were added to the town last year. The Parkridge Country Club is spending $100,000 in clubhouses and equipment for its grounds.

The road between Corona and Norco has been paved in the last year and a new system of ornamented lights has been installed in the business section of Corona, making a total of three miles of these lights inside the city limits. The water system was improved by an investment of $750,000 and a $70,000 highway paving program is finished. The population is now 8200.

Besides Corona's 100-foot circular drive which has given it the name of the Circle City, the town has several fine parks. One of these costs $5000 a year to maintain. There is an athletic park lighted by large arc lights so that night athletic events can take place there. The city has property valued at $12,000,000 and the resources of its three banks are $3,000,000. The public library cost $25,000 and there is a $30,000 City Hall and fire station. The Woman's Improvement Club cost $12,000. A high-school edifice costing $150,000 has been improved by the addition of a fine auditorium.

CHINO

Ever since the Los Angeles county fairs were started, Chino has taken first prize on the town's community farm-product exhibit. As one of the most thriving sections of San Bernardino county, Chino reflects the prosperity and materially aids in the output of this rich county's yearly total.

One-fourth of the citrus crop of California comes from San Bernardino county alone, making a total of $12,000,000. Grape fruit alone shipped annually from this county reaches a value of $1,565,000 and 4,561,672 boxes of oranges go from here. The peach crop reaches $52,000,000 and grapes come to $3,000,000.

The dairy industry is thriving in the Chino district as the number of dairies has increased from 100 to 200 in the past two years. Rhodes & Rhodes, a large live-stock company, realizing that Chino is a center for the purchasing and selling of stock, is moving its auction and sales yards to Chino. The present population is estimated at 2500.

A new high school and auditorium and a grammar school have been built at a cost of $200,000. The First National Bank has recently erected a $50,000 building. The Los Serranos Country Club has erected a new clubhouse on the site of the home where the original ranch owners of this country resided. The city has doubled its water supply by a number of new wells.

The new road which the Highway Planning Commission has routed from Los Angeles through Pomona and Chino will probably be under way within the next year. The Chino Chamber of Commerce is urging the necessity of paving Carbon Canyon to Orange, Anaheim and Long Beach.

Complete Plan for Ellendale Apartment Unit

Plans are being completed by the Singrey Construction Company, building firm, to build a three-story apartment building, costing $175,000, at Ellendale and Twenty-second street, R. H. Singrey, president of the company, announced yesterday.

The structure will be of a very ornate character on the exterior, and will embody many unusual features. It will be built to conform to Class C requirements, and will contain fifty-three apartments. J. F. Beyer will be the owner.

The company also started work last week on a two-story apartment building at Bronson and Pico streets. This building will cost approximately $76,000 and be owned and operated by R. H. Singrey, head of the construction firm. The building will contain eight double and foursingle suites.

Start Work on New Hollywood Apartment Unit

The Arthur Bard Construction Company has started work on a four-story apartment-house on property formerly occupied by the Wee Tot's Villa at 1825 Cahuenga avenue.

This is the first of a number of buildings to be erected in Hollywood for a New York syndicate organized through the efforts of Henri P. Guertin, who represented all parties in the transaction. The lease for the ground was consummated April 4, while actual construction began on the 12th inst., immediately after the old buildings were removed from the lot.

The building will be equipped with all the latest and most modern apartment-house devices and will be ready for occupancy the early part of September.



RAMONA STREET CORONA

Award Contract for Installation of City Sewers

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 16. — L. C. Campbell of Los Angeles was awarded a contract for installing sewers in district No. 12 of the local system now being constructed. His bid of $130,082.90 was the lowest of fourteen submitted to the City Commission. The district is one of the largest in the city, extending from Valley Boulevard on the north to the city limits, between Marguerita avenue and the east city limits.

When the sewers are installed in this district the major portions of the new sewer system will have been completed. The districts still remaining are in the west end south of Main street and east of Fremont, and the southwest section west of Marguerita and south of Mission road.

FIVE BUILDINGS TO USE FLOOR PRODUCT

Five large office buildings being planned and under construction are to have floors made of composition, according to J. W. Ford, Jr., president of the Bishopric Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles.

"While we have just recently begun the manufacture of this composition on a large scale, a number of architects have watched our experiments with interest during the last few months," Mr. Ford states.

LADDER FIRM SHIPS RECORD PRODUCTION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, May 16.—The Lankershim Ladder Company, makers of orchard ladders and one of the fast-growing enterprises of this city, within the last ninety days has shipped 4000 ladders to forty-three towns, each ladder bearing the Lankershim name.

Fifteen workers are employed at the factory. As soon as the new warehouse is completed the company expects to keep abreast of its trade demands.

BLACKBOARDS BOUGHT

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 16. Contracts have been awarded by the trustees of the Union High School board for blackboards for the annex to the practical arts building. Approximately 4000 square feet are required.

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGED

Associated General Contractors Report New Buildings Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

Building activities for the last week have been confined generally to frame structures, such as dwelling and apartment-houses, which include classes of structures ranging in price from $3000 to $100,000, according to the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. Some of the activities of members of the association follow:

Contract has been awarded and construction will start soon on a one-story garage at 543 Gladys avenue for the McMillan estate. The building will contain 6050 square feet of floor area and will cost $8000. The contract was awarded to the Ralph E. Homann Company.

Construction of a $100,000 four-story apartment building at Main and Thirty-seventh streets for J. W. Kelly will be started within the next ten days by the Walter Slater Company, general contractors.

The William G. Reed Company, Long Beach, submitted a low bid of $121,500 to the Los Angeles county to erect a laundry building at the General Hospital site. The building is to be a one-story unit 100x299 feet in dimension and of reinforced concrete construction.

Bids for the Macy-street viaduct over the Los Angeles River, the Union Pacific and Santa Fe tracks was opened by the Board of Public Works last week. The Atkinson-Spicer Company submitted low bid for the erection of the viaduct at $324,824.

Plans have been prepared for a five-story addition to the Hollywood Hospital at 1322 North Vermont avenue. The structure when completed is estimated to cost $350,000. Work will be started on the new structure at an early date. Meyer and Holler will handle the project.

Royce H. Heath has been awarded the contract and will start work at once on a two-story, fifteen-room residence at 505 South Hudson avenue for L. M. Lissner to cost $25,000.

Contract has been awarded and work will start at once by the J. F. Kobler Company on the Thirty-eighth-street school. The general contract provides for $53,315.

A contract has been awarded by the Board of Public Works to the Thomas Haverty Company for installing sewer pipes in Ellenwood Drive between Avenue 45 and Langdale avenue to cost $31,715.

The Arthur Bard Company has been awarded the contract and will start work at once on a $141,100, four-story hotel building at Eleventh and Burlington streets for Leland Ofer. The building will contain sixty-six rooms with baths, lobby and nine stores.

A steam shovel began work Thursday, under the supervision of Edwards Brothers, excavating contractors, on the site of the new $4,000,000 Pacific Electric Terminal Building on Hill street between Fourth and Fifth streets.

"A BEAUTIFUL ROOF FOREVER"



VARICOLOR GRANADA Roofing Tile

S. Charles Lee Architect

Chisholm, Fortine & Meikle General Contractors

THE character and beauty of this unique catering establishment and cafe on Western Avenue, Los Angeles, is made permanent by its lasting roof of tile.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761

LOS ANGELES

FACE BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA, ETC.

Raise-RABBITS ON ONE ACRE or VENTURA BLVD. ACRES Clear-$2500 PROFIT A YEAR

WE HAVE just purchased the Blue Ribbon New Zealand Red and American Blue herd of the J. N. Deane Rabbitry at Ontario. This means colonists at Ventura Blvd. Acres can start in this lucrative industry with the finest stock at half the usual cost. Under our system 225 does will make you at least $2500 CLEAR PROFIT A YEAR.

CHICKENS: 1000 hens will net you $2500 CLEAR PROFIT A YEAR.
PIGEONS: 750 pair will make you $2500 CLEAR PROFIT A YEAR.
CAPONS: 1000 capons will give you $2500 CLEAR PROFIT A YEAR.

Experience Unnecessary. Expert Advice Free.

DON'T give the cream of your life to a boss. Snap out of it. With only a small outlay you can be absolutely independent for life on one acre at Ventura Blvd. Acres. Visit our model acre. It will be a revelation and an education. Only 22½ miles away on Ventura Blvd. Courteous men will explain our plan in full detail. They will take you out in a private car any time. No obligation. Open evenings.



The BUTTERBAUGH and HUNNICUTT LAND COMPANY
901 SO. HILL ST.
TEL. BWDY. 3349

START GIRARD GOLF CLUB

San Fernando Valley Project Being Rushed to Be Ready for Play Before End of Year

The foundation of the Girard Golf Club is being rushed, landscaping of the grounds is progressing, excavation for the swimming pool is under way and the golf course is being constructed by Billie Bell.

The clubhouse is being built upon a natural scenic site, which commands an unobstructed view of the entire golf course, the San Fernando Valley and the Santa Monica Mountains.

William Mellema, Los Angeles architect, prepared the plans. The effect of the building will blend with the landscaping. The exterior is attractive, the materials being used giving it a rustic effect. There will be high gables, an old-fashioned stone fireplace, and the foundation will be of quarried stone of irregular shapes.

The interior will be pleasing and restful. There will be a large clubroom with a huge open fireplace, a complete dining-room and kitchen, locker room for both men and women, showers, dressing-rooms and other modern conveniences.

The knoll on which the clubhouse is situated is about 500 feet by 450 feet. A circular driveway will be built around this space leading into an automobile park located in the center. The drive around the clubhouse and parking space will be fifteen feet lower than the building itself, so as to leave the view from the building unobstructed.

The golf course, located below the clubhouse, spreads out in panorama from the large plate-glass windows of the structure. The course is an eighteen-hole golf course, with grass fairways covering an area of 6000 feet, which is less than 500 feet short of being a championship course, and there are only three or four championship courses in Southern California. It will be ready before the end of the year.

Progress Being Made on Plan for New Ro

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, May 16.—... are progressing for the ... highway over Cahuenga Pass to Lankershim Boulevard east of Pacific Electric tracks to Cahuenga Pass in Hollywood. Large ... ects, comprising about 1200 ... which have formed the North ... lywood Association to bring to ... clusion about $4,500,000 in ... provements for the section, ... hind the plans.

The improvement as contemplated will make the pass ... feet wide from Lankershim ... vard to Hollywood, which will ... with the so-called "five-... plan" for the Hollywood ...

ICE HOUSE READY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WOODLAKE, May 16.—... house with a storage capacity ... fifteen tons has been completed ... for the Woodlake Market. ... from the ice machine will be ... stalled at once. With the ... age of this surplus the ... will be able to meet all ... for ice during the coming ... son.



"MY ONE ACRE FARM"

A New Book by Charles ...

Revealing the Marvelous Possibilities on One Acre by

THE CHARLES WEEKS SYSTEM OF INTENSIVE EGG FARMING

Showing how to keep 2500 hens ... ONE ACRE, making them pay ... less than $2.00 each per year ... still have room for all kinds ... fruit trees trained intensively ... trellises, family vegetable ... berries and grapes.

The largest single fact in the ... welfare of the nation's history ... day is the fact that a man and ... family can earn a comfortable ... ing from so little as ONE ACRE ... land intelligently cultivated, ... doors in the sunshine and ... air, close to nature. This ... will be a revelation to you and ... be mailed to you upon receipt of ... ONE DOLLAR. If it is not ... factory, money will be refunded. ... have been living this IDEAL LIFE ... for TWENTY-ONE YEARS ... have a message for you. Address

Charles Weeks

Owensmouth, California

Lecture every Sunday, 2 P.M. ... my one-acre farm, on the ... of making a comfortable living ... ONE ACRE.

DIRECTIONS TO WEEKS' ... FARM AND COLONY: Take Pacific ... at Fourth and Hill Streets in Los ... Owensmouth, in the Southern San ... Valley, and there the conductor ... at the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY ... ONLY. cars run from this station ... twenty-five miles from the center of ... Angeles. Or drive by auto from Los ... through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, ... eight miles west of Owensmouth to ... CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY. ... If you cannot come, WRITE FOR LITERATURE. Address Charles Weeks, ... mouth, California.

MORE TILE AND BRICK USE NOTED

Los Angeles Firm Reports Wider Utilization of Clay Products in Building

Reflecting the increased use of face brick, roofing tile, hollow tile and terra cotta in local construction, the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company has secured many new contracts for the furnishing of these products, according to an announcement yesterday by Fred Harrison, sales manager of the concern.

One of the major jobs handled is the furnishing of 75,000 rough-face brick for the new Cassler Building, a twelve-story structure at Eighth street and Maple avenue, designed and being erected by W. Douglas Lee. A total of approximately $15,000 worth of terra cotta was also furnished.

One hundred thousand old rose ruffle brick are being supplied for the Wilmington Grammar School, now under construction in Wilmington. The school structure was designed by Architect Homer Glidden.

Another important job was the sale of terra cotta, roofing tile, hollow tile, and face brick to the Bowman Construction Company for use in the erection of Pico Police Sub-Station No. 11 at 4520-24 West Pico street. Approximately $120,000 will be expended on the substation, which will be two stories in height.

Organ Firm to Erect Addition to Present Unit

That the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce stands ready at all times to help local industry is indicated by a letter received this week from Robert E. Wells, district manager of the Robert Morton Company, which the chamber assisted in placing a pipe organ in the new Shrine Temple here.

"We are very grateful for the co-operation that you have given us in the matter of supplying an organ for the new Shrine Temple," said Manager Wells. "You will no doubt be very glad to know that our board of directors has just authorized an expenditure of $250,000, to be utilized for a large addition to our Van Nuys factory.

Are You Voting on These Designs?



Design received—submitted by Wm. Allen, architect, Bank of Italy Bldg.

$500 in Prizes for Voters!

...s an opportunity to help pay for your new ... By entering the Prize Voting Contest, being ... in connection with the California HOME OWN- PIONEER PAPER COMPANY House Design ... you have a chance of winning a prize ... $100 or $100, payable in Pioneer Yosemite ... Surfaced Shingle roofing. In addition you will ... free, of charge, house plans and designs ... some of Southern California's best architects ... designers. Vote on these plans and win one of ... prizes! Worth trying for, isn't it?

The Voters' Prize will be awarded to the three voters who give the best reasons for their choice of the following architectural design, for which a separate prize is offered. All that is necessary to do is to send in the entry coupon, study the designs we show you and vote for the one you think is the best. These designs, now being received from architects, will soon be mailed to voters, so get your entry in immediately! SEND IN THE ENTRY COUPON NOW!

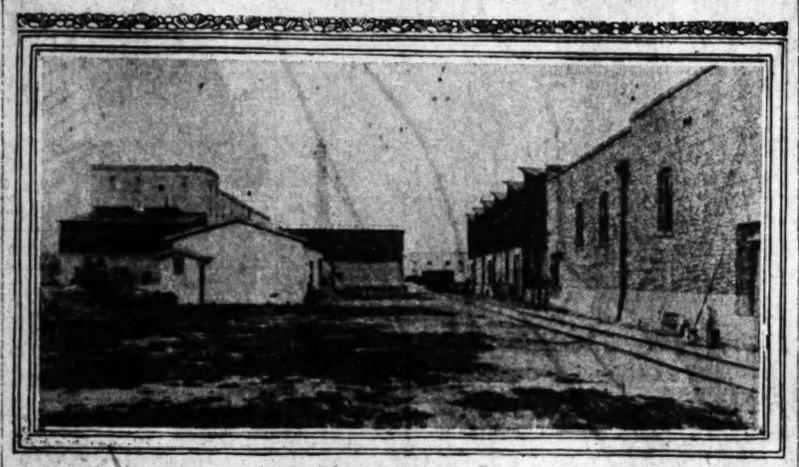
...Station, Los Angeles, Cal. T-5-17.

...way to the contest for the $500 in prizes, payable in Pioneer ... Send one, free of charge, all rules, information and the ... submitted during the competition. It is understood that my vote ... your office by midnight, July 10, 1925, to be considered.

.....

.....

Chemical Company Has Huge Investment in Plant Here



Extensive Operations

At left is sulphuric acid unit of Stauffer Chemical Company factory on East Twenty-sixth street. At right is muriatic acid division, while in distance is building for manufacture of borax and allied products.

FIRM OFFERS BUYERS AID IN BUILDING

Hollywood Manor Owners to Aid Purchasers in Financing, Planning Homes

In announcing yesterday that the first unit of Hollywood Manor had been sold out and that the second and last unit was going rapidly, Harry H. Merrick & Co. declared that it would be the policy of the owners of Hollywood Manor to aid purchasers of lots in planning and financing the building of homes. An extensive building campaign is planned.

Following the announcement of the $5,000,000 North Hollywood improvement plans, J. C. Shapland, who originally planned to build two residences in Hollywood Manor, yesterday decided to begin at once the construction of two additional homes of modern design. With the homes to be built by C. R. Rachel, John H. Blair, H. B. Stecher and C. F. DeWitt, eight handsome residences will be under construction at Hollywood Manor within the next month, Mr. Merrick said.

With an increased force of workmen employed, the completion by June 1 of streets, sidewalks and other standard improvements at Hollywood Manor, is assured.

"One unit or 60 per cent of the lots at Hollywood Manor has been sold," Mr. Merrick declared yesterday. "The purchasers in the majority of instances are home builders who realize that Hollywood Manor is only five minutes from the heart of Hollywood's business center. These buyers are far-seeing individuals who have anticipated the gigantic improvement plans in North Hollywood, and the increase in property values that necessarily must follow.

"With the completion of the double highways through Cahuenga Pass and other improvements already approved, North Hollywood will simply duplicate the history of Los Angeles' remarkable yet consistent expansion in real estate values."

Mr. Merrick pointed out that the two big highways through Cahuenga Pass come together at Pass avenue and Hollywood Manor, giving the property two seventy-foot boulevards into Hollywood.

"The increased number of inquiries regarding North Hollywood properties we are receiving reflects the general feeling of optimism that prevails. We expect that the second and last unit of Hollywood Manor will be sold before June 1," Mr. Merrick said.

Horns Made by Huntington Park Furniture Firm

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 16. A few months ago the Roberts-Cohen Furniture Manufacturing Company opened a department for the manufacture of phonograph horns, and it is proving one of the successful departments in the plant.

The company has made two large shipments of horns to the eastern market, each shipment being 1000 horns, and they already have sold one concern in Los Angeles, 5000 horns. The company is arranging to manufacture a combination table and speaker for

Chemical Plant Has Huge Sum in Investments

An investment of more than $750,000 is represented in the operations of the Stauffer Chemical Company located on East Twenty-sixth street, according to the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce. All plants of the company are operated on three eight-hour shifts, working continuously the entire year.

The initial structure of the company was built two and a half years ago, and since that time additions have been built to meet the increased demand for the firm's products. The buildings are of the very highest type in industrial design, featuring saw-tooth construction throughout for ventilation and light.

Sulphuric acid, in addition to its many other uses, is the salvation of the citrus industry. Every citrus tree is affected by a peculiar type of scale each year that must be removed or the tree will be injured. The removal is accomplished through the agency of liquid gas known as hydrocyanic gas manufactured by the addition of sulphuric acid to cyanides.

Factory Unit at Home Gardens Being Erected

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, May 16.—A new factory is being erected at Tweedy-Abbott Road and Capistrano street, to manufacture a composition for drainboards and encased bath tubs. It is also reported that the plant will manufacture an imitation of marble for table tops and floors.

About a dozen men will be employed when the plant is put in operation. Spur track facilities recently have been installed and with Alameda Boulevard added to the transportation facilities, it is expected this section will develop into an industrial district.

Start Campaign to Electrify City Thoroughfares

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, May 16.—A city wide campaign for more sidewalks and street lights has developed from a "city beautiful" suggestion drive recently inaugurated by the Chamber of Commerce in connection with "clean-up week" starting next Monday.

Hundreds of suggestions from citizens have poured into the chamber and more than 60 per cent of them commented upon the lack of a complete sidewalk system on many streets. An organized effort will be started next week to remedy this situation.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Plans for a district conference of realty boards embracing San Jose, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Gilroy, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Salinas, Carmel and Monterey are under way for Saturday, June 7, at Del Monte, according to announcement by Vice-President Benjamin F. Wright of the California Real Estate Association.

PRODUCTS FIND MART IN ORIENT

Wall Board Made Here is Popular in China and Japan Area

Wall board manufactured in Los Angeles is more popular in the Orient for building purposes than a product of similar nature made in those countries, according to Joseph Schumacher manager of the Schumacher Wall Board Company, which is now exporting a large quantity to China and Japan.

The Chinese and Japanese find it cheaper to import wall board from Southern California and Seattle, Wash., than to produce it in their factories, he said. Hence, the Seattle plant of the Schumacher firm is kept busy supplying the demand for oriental consumption.

The Schumacher company, the first firm in the country to manufacture a board adaptable to painting and papering and other modes of special decorative treatment, is shipping products to practically every country on the globe, he declared. A large portion of the shipments are made from the Los Angeles factory, while the remainder is sent out from Seattle.

Two Firms Get Lease in Block on San Pedro

Two leases on the fourth floor of the Calo Building at the southwest corner of San Pedro and Winston streets are reported by the J. W. Lewis Company, which has leased through C. B. Harris for a long term of years, the southwesterly loft to the Henderson Trade Bindery, and the southeasterly loft to the W. C. Bateman Company.

The bindery is owned and operated by John A. Henderson, who started the business in 1920 in a loft at 438 Wall street.

The Bateman Company conducts a commercial printing business and was formerly located at 438 Wall street. The two firms will occupy a combined floor area of more than 8000 square feet.

Cotton Industry Vies in Honors for Top Position

Cotton experts of the San Joaquin Valley predict that cotton will vie with raisins and fruits for the lead in agriculture in the valley this season, according to announcement by the California Real Estate Association. They estimate that between 88,000 and 100,000 acres will be planted to cotton in 1925 and that the acreage planted to cotton will yield more than 80,000 bales.

The average cost of production in the San Joaquin Valley is between 13 cents and 14 cents per pound of lint produced, and the rancher who is growing cotton in small tracts and is furnishing most of the labor himself is producing his cotton for from 8 cents to 10 cents per pound, and with the present condition of the cotton market the cotton grower in the San Joaquin Valley has a good money-making proposition.

Theme Hosiery Company Adds New Night Shift

In order to meet a demand for its products the Theme Hosiery Mills has added an additional night shift at the San Fernando Road plant, according to F. H. Ranke, general manager. Los Angeles merchants are aiding the local industry by carrying Theme products, thus proving their faith in home industry, he said.

The plant has been operating more than a year, manufacturing a high-grade full-fashioned hosiery. An organization in charge of the factory was brought here from a large Middle West plant.

BOARD ADVERTISES

The Sacramento Real Estate Board is advertising the benefit to be derived from investment in first mortgage real estate loans. This is an innovation in board and realty advertising, as it is primarily for the benefit of the investor and only secondarily benefits real estate men. Their display ads are gaining much attention.

FARM LANDS MART ACTIVE

Prices of Agricultural Products Rising

Planting Season Opens With Low Surplus

Crop Summary Shows Big Increase in Value

Reports coming to the farm lands division of the California Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards of activity in the farm land market in various sections of the country bear out the statement just made by the United States Department of Agriculture through its Bureau of Agricultural Economics that with the present season a new chapter has been opened in the general after-war situation in regard to American agriculture. This statement was made yesterday by J. Bradley Clayton of San Jose, chairman of the State Association Farm Land Division.

"This is the first spring in five years with any evidence of general stimulus in agriculture," the bureau states. It emphasizes the fact that instead of a load of surpluses of crops, such as farmers have been under when the planting season opened for the past four years, "there are now no big agricultural surpluses left, save the partly fictitious one of cattle."

What this indicates for rising farm prosperity is further shown by the index of living costs issued monthly by the National Industrial Conference Board. The last comparison made by the board, that for January, 1925, shows that the spread between the price of farm products and the price of nonagricultural commodities was narrower in that month than in any month in the last five years except January, February and June of 1920. In other words, goods that the farmer must buy and goods that he has to sell are coming to have more nearly the same exchange values.

Prices of farm products, as measured by the farm price index computed by the Department of Agriculture, were 7 per cent higher in February than for the corresponding month of last year.

Aggregate value of crop and live-stock production in the United States in 1924 was $12,404,000,000, as compared with $12,348,000,000 in 1923, according to a summary just issued by the Federal Reserve Board.

Asbestos Firm Moves Branch Office to Third

Johns-Manville, Inc., has removed offices of its Los Angeles branch, including display rooms, from 1201 West Seventh street to 310 East Third street, having secured a long-term lease on the brick building at the latter location from the William H. Harrelson estate.

All negotiations for the transaction were handled by Max Elsner of the J. W. Lewis Company, realty firm in the wholesale area. Johns-Manville, Inc., is the largest manufacturer of asbestos products in the world.

SASH FIRM WILL OPEN WAREHOUSE

Eastern Manufacturer of Equipment for Factories to Invade Field

The David Lupton & Sons Company, manufacturers of steel sash, shelves and other factory equipment, with main offices in Philadelphia, will open a warehouse in Los Angeles, according to an announcement by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The company was founded in 1873 and now has eleven sales offices and warehouses located in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Boston, Atlanta, Buffalo, New York, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Dallas and Baltimore, with headquarters at Philadelphia.

Charles F. Buckwalter, local manager, has established offices in the Merchants' National Bank Building, and has made warehouse connections with the George L. Eastman Company.

While, at this particular time, according to the Chamber of Commerce, the company is not planning on building a fabrication plant here, they will, in time, build one if business conditions demand it.

A Chamber of Commerce survey shows that there are three large companies specializing in such products as are turned out by this company. They are the Detroit Steel Products Company, now having a representative here, the Truscon Steel Company, and the David Lupton & Sons Company.

Suydam Closes Four Business Deals in Week

A number of leases involving business properties have been completed during the last week by H. L. Suydam, realty man. A store and warehouse at 808½ East First street was leased to Max Rubenstein by the Wholesale Merchandise Company. M. O. Bastandeury leased a store and basement at 210 Commercial street to Gil & Riosco for a new restaurant.

The Jan Wah & Co. has leased a store front at 118 South Spring street to Z. Inouye for a fruit and flower stand. A lot at 314 East Seventh street was leased by the Huntington Land and Improvement Company to E. L. Smith for an auto and service park.

LONG BEACH JOURNAL MAKES APPEARANCE

The newest addition to the editorial field of the California Real Estate Association is the Long Beach Realtor, official journal of the Long Beach Realty Board.

Walter E. Mellinger, secretary of the board, is editor of the magazine, President E. J. Del Porte of the Long Beach board is head of a large real estate organization, and has devoted a large portion of his time to building up the board into one of the strongest in the State association.

RAIL EXTENSION BRINGS GROWTH

Area North of San Diego Forges to Front

Solve Traffic Congestion by Triple Crossing

Provides for Street Cars and Motor Travel

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 16.—Community development will continue to be largely influenced by city and surburban electric railway transportation despite the growth of motor-stage and motor-truck service, according to Claus Spreckels, vice-president and general manager of the San Diego Electric Railway Company.

Bearing out this contention is the rapid building up of a number of residential sections in and adjacent to the metropolitan district, and a notable instance of which is the marine belt extending from San Diego to its most northern community, La Jolla, and including Point Loma and Mission Beach.

Due to the building up of the marine section northwest of the city, traffic congestion presented a problem, as only one direct highway leads to the Point Loma, Ocean Beach and Mission Beach districts.

This problem has been solved by the construction of a triple crossing at Weatherbee and Hancock streets, near the United States Marine brigade post, at a point where the street railway line and the automobile highway crossed the Santa Fe tracks.

Before building—

Investigate the sales and facilities offered by the only remaining close-in industrial and warehouse district.

Metropolitan Warehouse and Industrial District (Subsidiary to the Austin Company of California.)

1460 East Fourth St.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Phone ANgelus 7089

Money-Making Lands of Los Angeles is INDUSTRY and COMMERCE

DAUM INDUSTRIALS LANDS SITES SECURITIES SERVICE

Have You Selected and Bought YOUR SITE?

RAILROAD SHOPS, ROUND HOUSES AND REPAIR YARDS are big, substantial industries employing many thousands of people.

They are always located by the railroad where the best industrial facilities, labor and housing are available on that line.

When the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway selected DAUM'S BANDINI INDUSTRIAL TERMINAL as a site for its round house, yard, ice and pre-cooling plant, and the Union Pacific did the same over a year ago, it was because every industrial requirement was found in

Daum's Bandini Industrial Terminal

The railroads had every available piece of property on their lines from which to choose, but DAUM'S BANDINI INDUSTRIAL TERMINAL, reasonably priced, a limited amount of this Terminal land adjoining these great improvements. When DAUM'S INDUSTRIAL TERMINAL is sold out, the last of the close-in industrial property will be gone. This property, some of it as low as 69.1 cents per square foot, has no competition today.

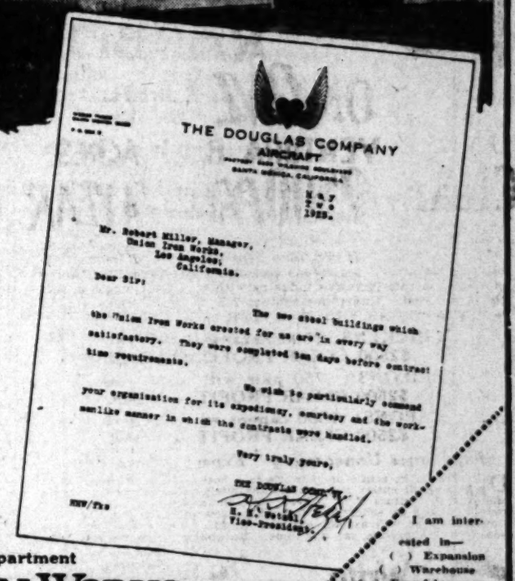
Analytical Realtors W. H. DAUM & STAFF Industrial Analysts

Spring St., Los Angeles Phone TRinity 5351

FOR SPEED Westype construction



When new or additional steel industrial buildings are urgently needed the unequalled speed of Westype Service is indispensable! And in all cases thoroughness and precision also more than fulfill contract requirements!



THE DOUGLAS COMPANY AIRCRAFT

Mr. Robert Miller, Manager, Union Iron Works, Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sir:

The two steel buildings which the Union Iron Works erected for us are in every way satisfactory. They were completed ten days before contract time requirements.

We wish to particularly commend your organization for its expediency, courtesy and the workmanlike manner in which the contracts were handled.

Very truly yours,

THE DOUGLAS COMPANY

R. E. Petzel, Vice-President.

RMW/Fbs

I am interested in—
( ) Expansion
( ) Warehouse
( ) Foundries
( ) Factory Buildings
Kindly send me without obligation your illustrated book on industrial building.
Name .....
Firm .....
Address ..... T. 5-17

Industrial Department

UNION IRON WORKS OF LOS ANGELES

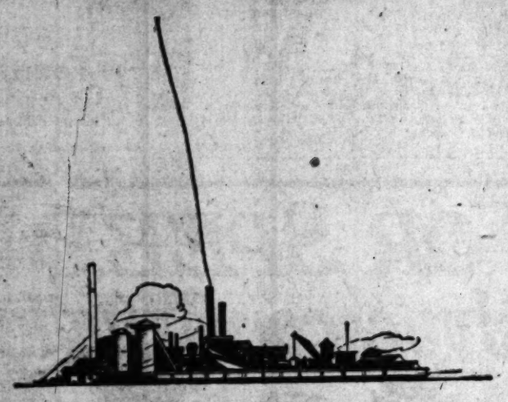
5125 Santa Fe Ave.—Humboldt 0000.

Fabricators and erectors of structural steel. Agents for Shepard Electric Hoists and Crane Equipment.

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY



INDUSTRY—WESTWARD HO!



Montebello Park comprises 435 acres. It is bounded on the north by Whittier Boulevard and on the west and south by the great developments of the Union Pacific Railroad, the Santa Fe Railroad, the Los Angeles Gas and Electrical Corporation, the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards and the great Central Manufacturing district. It is the center of this new East Side industrial and residential development.

A very interesting book has been prepared which tells the simple facts about this district. What is being accomplished here today, together with the plans for tremendous future development, will have real significance to those who are seeking profitable investment. A copy of this book will be sent to you as soon as it is off the press, if you request it...either in person, by mail or phone.

LOS ANGELES' growth has been unlike that of other big cities. Industry usually is the foundation of city development. Men build factories to furnish food, clothing and the thousand and one essentials and luxuries of civilization and to provide employment for thousands of workers. They prosper....and their prosperity is reflected in the residental growth and civic improvement of the communities in which they operate.

Los Angeles has reversed this natural process. Since "the early days", her climate has drawn people from all parts of the world. Today she is America's most beautiful city of homes. Her population has doubled and redoubled many times. Fortunes have been made by those who invested in the path of her residential development.

Now a new era dawns. Nature's law of balance asserts itself. The scales are tipping to the other side. Big industry is coming.

From the East and Middle West, every day big industrial plants appear or they send their advance guards to prepare the way. During 1924 more than 600 industries came to Los Angeles.

An average of over 60 industries a month have come during January, February and March of the present year.

The great East Side is the focal point of this new development. You who have lived in Los Angeles during the last few years have seen a residential growth that has broken all records. Now watch Los Angeles *industrially*. Watch the East Side. You'll see a new page of history in the making. Observe the Montebello Park district where the greatest activity is centering. Study the reasons why Big Industry has selected this particular locality. Convince yourself. Then, if you wish to make money, follow your convictions and *invest in advance* of this on-sweeping tide.

Montebello Park

J. B. RANSOM ORGANIZATION • NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING, LOS ANGELES • *Phone TRinity 9391*

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

XLIV.

WANT-AD INDEX
PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS
Page.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1925.

ON 'CHANGE By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,149,151

That You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

17 1925.—[PART V



...T-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
...ESTATE, FINANCIAL, ...ENT HEADINGS ..... Page.
...ing 1-2
...ed 2
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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE HOME IN THE BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF THE CITY, DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT THESE PROPERTIES TODAY.

Open for inspection from 2 until 5.

N.W. CORNER SIXTH AND CITRUS.

Beautiful stucco home, entrance hall, beautiful large living-room having three exposures, and real fireplace. Dining-room entirely separate from living-room; comfortable kitchen, breakfast room; 3 lovely large bedrooms with two connecting tile bathrooms; main bathroom has built-in shower. Garage for two cars. This property must be sold. Will consider any reasonable offer.

845 S. CITRUS.

Exceptionally well constructed and attractive home, having large living-room with dome ceiling; real fireplace, delightful dining-room, French doors opening onto beautiful patio; 2 extra-sized bedrooms, tile bathroom. Breakfast room. Attractive kitchen. Garage for two cars. Built for home by owner. Solid hand-rubbed mahogany. Exquisite decorations by hand in oil.

It will be hard to find a better value in a home of this size anywhere; DON'T DELAY SEEING THIS. WE WANT YOU RIGHT AWAY IF YOU ARE SERIOUS. IT CONVINCING PROOF. PURCHASE OF A HOME AND WANT REAL VALUE.

Let's Talk It Over.

CLINCH & TURTLE,
Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2268.

PALATIAL HOLLYWOOD HOME
COST $150,000

OWNER GOING ABROAD FOR 2 YRS.
WILL SELL FOR $110,000

A most magnificent hillside home on large corner ground, wonderfully improved, overlooking Hollywood and the city; also has view of the ocean. Near Los Feliz Blvd.

House has unusually beautiful living-room, open on three sides; also dining room, exceptional breakfast room, with one servant's room and bath down and one on main floor. All main rooms finished in solid walnut and beautifully decorated.

Second floor has four very fine large master bedrooms, 3 master baths, very furniture rugs and draperies are also for sale at outstanding bargains.

Has 3-car garage with 2-room and bath apartment above, besides complete laundry. Fine lawns, beautifully watered by sprinkling system. Beautiful patio, fountain and pergola. Is an extensive grounds.

Call MR. CRANE at

KELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 3000.

OH YES, IT CAN BE DONE
WE'LL DO IT!

You want Hancock Park and Hancock Park wants you. Read this carefully, digest it well, it is your opportunity and that is why I better take it.

We are offering you two homes in Hancock Park that are real and great values. Both are of Italian design, 2-story stucco. One containing 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, maid's quarters on the first floor and a den, or fourth floor. It can be bought for $22,500.

The other contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, which overlooks the living room, and 3 maid's quarters on the first floor and can be bought for $23,500. If you really want a home and a bargain, here's your chance. Call

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4032 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4687 Fitzroy 4689

A REAL SACRIFICE.

THE FINEST HOME
IN WINDSOR SQUARE.

626 S. LORRAINE.

BRICK, ENGLISH CONSTRUCTION. 10 LARGE WELL-LIGHTED ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS AND SHOWERS. EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE LOT. WONDERFUL GARDEN, WITH GUNDALOW OF SHRUBBERY. 2-CAR GARAGE WITH ROOM. ALL THE CURTAINS AND DRAPES INCLUDED. THIS PROPERTY IS L038 THAN ONE YEAR OLD AND IN PERFECT CONDITION. POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY. SHOP BY BUS. NO OWNER LIVING ELSEWHERE. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL MR. BROWN OR MR. MOORE, WITH

OWNER
907 S. WESTERN AVE. DUnkirk 1000.

$13,500. $13,500.

PRICE CUT FROM $18,500.
NEW WINDSOR VILLA.

The owner of this fine SPANISH with RED TILE roof really wants to SELL, and has made a drastic CONDITIONAL REDUCTION in order to sell quickly. It is EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT, has seven rooms, and large combination DEN and SLEEPING room upstairs, which OVERLOOKS the mountains and OCEAN on a clear day. Hammer GAS FURNACE and automatic water heater (the latter new), and lot is CONSIDERABLY BELOW THE MARKET.

GLENN & SMITH,
633 S. Western ave.
567137. 567874.

AUCTION, BEVERLY BLVD. and SERRANO STREET.
TUESDAY, MAY 19, 10 A.M.

In excellent residential district, 20% to 25% under market value, 6-room, new bungalow, in

HOUSES— For Sale

Furnished Rooms

8-ROOM house furnished; all rooms furnished; over income $175. On P. E. car line. 1175 W. 24th. Main. OWNER. 48-ROOM modern Spanish apartment house; fully furnished; 100% occupancy; income $5250; terms. Phone 10-12 a.m. TR 8325.

TERMS; real estate dealers welcome. 1 block to Eighth Ave. car. Main. 1 block to Eighth Ave. car. Main. 1 block to Eighth Ave. car. Main

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO., INC.
717 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
SANTA MONICA.
PHONE 23219.

"DESPISE NOT ANY MAN, AND DO NOT SPURN ANYTHING; FOR THERE IS NO MAN THAT HAS NOT HIS HOUR, NOR IS THERE ANYTHING THAT HAS NOT ITS PLACE."

PROSPERITY IS HERE "NOW."
SANTA MONICA THE "GEM" OF CALIFORNIA
SACRIFICE BARGAINS.

BRENTWOOD PARK.

$25,000—Strictly modern home, north end of Brentwood Park. Consisting of; and three bedrooms, 2 baths, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast room, sleeping porch, entrance hall, basement, furnace heat, fireplace, tile sink, bath and shower, hand decorated walls, the finest of mahogany finish, built-in kitchen cabinet, double garage, lawn and shrubbery, 100x200 lot. This house must be sold this week. COME LOOK IT OVER and make us an offer. We have never had any opportunity like this before.

LOT BARGAIN

$6000—Lot 100x200, with paved street, gas, water and lights in and paid. North end of Brentwood Park, close to the hills. You can buy this lot if you have the money. There is $2000 against this lot. Let us show this to you and make you an offer.

SANTA MONICA BUYS

$9000—Strictly modern 5-room modern bungalow, can sell for $250 down and $50 per month, including interest.

$9500—Duplex, Swissile, worth at least $7500. REAL STEAL, can be had for as low as $1500 down.

$11,500—Duplex, 4 rooms each. If you want a home and income, do not overlook this. $2000 will handle. Will consider a lot.

$20,000—7 rooms, 2 stories, 4 bedrooms, modern, $3,500 down, balance to suit.

$8500—4-room modern house, with every convenience, $1000 will handle, payments easy.

REAL BUYS IN LOTS

I HAVE A NUMBER OF BARGAINS THAT WILL MAKE YOU MONEY. BEFORE FAIL CAN HANDLE A NUMBER OF THESE LOTS WITH SMALL PAYMENTS DOWN.

EXCHANGES

$9000—4-room modern house, will exchange for a lot or small acreage up to $4000.

$7500—Duplex, will trade for a lot or land up to $5000.

$7500—business lots in Arcadia, $4000 equity to trade for home in Monica and assume! Might consider small acreage.

$10,000—Chicken ranch in San Joaquin Valley for Santa Monica and assume.

$12,500—7-room strictly modern house, Glendale, will consider lots of house in Santa Monica to $10,000.

$15,000—2 lots in Brentwood Park to trade.

$20,000—Iowa residence for Southern California and assume.

$30,000—Bungalow court, 8 rooms and 4 sleeping porch for eight families, Alhambra, for an improved ranch.

$20,000—Highly improved dairy and chicken ranch, San Joaquin with alfalfa, for Santa Monica district and assume.

$30,000—Santa Monica income. Will consider a good ranch up to $30,000.

HAVE 15 OR 20 SMALL PARCELS OF LAND AND EQUITIES IN LOTS THAT I CAN USE ON FINE LOTS OR LOT EQUITIES IN SANTA MONICA DISTRICT. WILL ASSUME YOUR INCUMBRANCE.

IF YOU HAVE ANY PROPERTY IN SANTA MONICA DISTRICT AND DESIRE TO DISPOSE OF IT, DO NOT FAIL TO CALL ON OUR ORGANIZATION FOR QUICK RESULTS.

WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO.,
INCORPORATED REALTORS.
G. C. HARBOLT, PRESIDENT.
COURTESY TO BROKERS.

GOOD RENTALS OF ALL KINDS. THE NETTLESHIP CO., 1301 Ocean Ave., Ph. 24003. Open Sunday P.M.

2 BRENTWOOD LOTS, 60x200 EACH. Only $2000 each. Terms.
CONLISS, 1251 OCEAN AVE. Ph. 21160.

RENTAL SPECIALISTS. MISS COUTA, WITH MORTON & FRANKLIN, 1602 Ocean Ave. Phone 23974.

SAWTELLE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—8-room house. 4-room house rear. 11317 10WA.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

BEST RESTRICTED RESIDENCE LOT VALUES.

55x135 Citrus ave. corner between 3rd and Wilshire..$ 7,500
60x132 Highland ave., south of 3rd 11,500
70x158 Mccadden Place between 1st and 2nd 12,500
60x192 Las Palmas ave., near Halstead 10,500
66x150 Hudson ave. near 3rd 17,000
75x200 Las Palmas ave., near 4th 13,500
75x187 Las Palmas west corner 4th 16,000
100x189x160 in rear, Rimpau Blvd., corner of Rose 35,000
100x200 Muirfield Road corner 22,500

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
Western ave. near Fourth. DR. 2368.

FOR SALE.
BRENTWOOD PARK.
LOT BARGAIN.

A lot that is worth $6000 today and which should sell for $7000 in ninety days. Can be purchased for $4750. Evening and Sunday ph. 24817. Look this lot over today without fail because it will not last.

WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO., INCORPORATED, REALTORS,
717 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA MONICA. PH. 23219.

$287 PER FOOT
125-FT. BUSINESS CORNER.
RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Within 10 blocks of Broadway and now surrounded by high-class hotels and apartments. See Mr. Krohn, pr.
GRAM & KROHN
600 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

MUST SACRIFICE
FINEST CORNER HANCOCK PARK.
SEE THIS!!!
FOR FLATS OR APTS.
ONLY $11,000. WORTH $14,500.
CORNER 59x135.
ONLY $9500.
PLANS ON DUPLEX.
JOHN MARTIN DU. 1673.

$6000 CASH WILL HANDLE
Will double in 2 years.
Business lot 60x135 in fine location. Close in. $24,000, worth $30,000. CALL DU. 1423.

REAL bargain in lots for quick sale. 40x135, unrestricted. $2200. 40x130, near Fairfax High School, $3200. 60x140, fine lot, corner of court, $5400. This $5400 lot is in a beautiful location, being between Sunset and Santa Monica. BLAIN, 800 N. Fairfax. Granite 3760.

SUNSET BLVD. FRONTAGE.
Biggest bargain in Los Angeles. Attention builders and contractors. 100 ft. by 150 ft., zoned for business. Only $200 ft. for quick sale. Five minutes from Broadway. OWNER, 638 Bridge Bldg. Main 6655.

RESPONSIBLE BUILDERS ATTENTION
WILSHIRE APT.-HOUSE SITE.
Mattoon st., front 60 ft. deep. Will take back second mtg. for 75% of total price and allow 1st mtg. $70,000 ahead for construction, terms. MR. MARTIN, Dunkirk 1674. 3980 West 6th st.

3 UNIT FLAT. $10,500
$2000 CASH BALANCE $60 PER MO.
Near high school on yellow car line. 7c fare $130 per mo. Call MR. DUNLAY, Pitzer 3850.

TATUM & TATUM
3691 Wilshire Blvd. at Serrano
CORNER lot, 200 ft. frontage, level, unrestricted. Ideal five dwelling or flat sites. Concrete streets, sewer, ornamental lights, all improvements in. Close to Sunset, on car line. $4000. H. BAKER REALTY CO., 4215 Sunset. 502332.

LA BREA AVE. cor. at $255 per front foot, one blk. from Country Club Dr. Cheapest on this street considering location. Wil-592. SPENCER & CO. 1200 S. La Brea Ave.

LOT, Culver City, sacrifice $1800. Act quick. Call Monday, PH. 760093.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

STORE BUILDINGS
SECURELY LEASED BARGAINS.

CHAIN STORE CORNER, $15,000.
Leased for 5 more yrs. to prominent chain at $1,500 yrly. $5000 handles; NETS nearly 12% on investment after allowing for taxes, insurance, interest on unpaid balance, etc.; nets 9% on TOTAL cost. A chance for the smaller investor to increase his income WITHOUT HAZARD. Finely located, fairly close in.

MAJOR ARTERY CORNER. $30,000
$12,500 handles this little bargain; big site 70x130 partially improved with 1-story brick 50x60. ALL LEASED TO STRONG CHAIN and drug store. Nets 11½%, which can be greatly increased by improving vacant portion of lot. Strategically located where values are increasing daily. It combines SPECULATION WITH INCOME.

CORNER BANK BLDG. $75,000.
If you have $40,000 cash, here is the best buy in L. A. in a Wilshire business property. Situated in heart of one of the most prosperous neighborhood business sections, just west of Western. 52x175 facing major artery. 2-story brick, splendidly built, on part of lot. NET INCOME nearly 12% as is, with 5 of upstairs offices still unleased. Will net 15½% filled. Ultra-substantial tenants, including large branch bank located where big things are doing. We recommend this property for the CAREFUL INVESTOR.

L I N D - D e H A V E N C O.
724-7 Bank Italy Bldg. TR. 9150.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT.
NOTICE.
The Wilshire Boulevard yellow busses will run direct to this tract within a few days.
Now is your opportunity to buy that lot
Look at these prices;
$2850—$3150—$3850—$4250.
Lots for single, double or duplex.
Good restrictions. Best of improvements. Half-way from downtown to the new site of the University of Calif. Between Wilshire Boulevard and Third St., in the choice Wilshire section.
EVANS-LEE CORPORATION.
Wilshire Boulevard & Fairfax.

FOR SALE—
LOAN APPRAISAL $2000
FOR QUICK SALE
ONLY $1750!!!
EASY TERMS!!!
For the BIGGEST POSSIBLE BARGAIN in the most desirable homesite, or an opportunity for large profits and quick profit, there's nothing like this! Any builder, owner or speculator can't last few lots in most beautiful section of Glendale, on that sightly slope just beyond the Bright home on Mountain ave., and almost directly opposite the entrance to Brand Park.
REPRESENTATIVE ON THE PROPERTY ALL DAY SUNDAY.
Or call Glendale 3290-J
R. S. HACKNEY
Los Feliz at Central.

DORENY DRIVE, NORTH OF WILSHIRE.
A 100-foot corner lot on this palm-lined street, at a reasonable price. Build your home here now and watch this street become a GREAT BUSINESS CENTER.
See MR. STORY, with
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
DRexel 4236. DRexel 4236.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
130x150 FEET.
BEST APARTMENT HOUSE SITE FOR THE MONEY IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Near postoffice, 5 banks, 2 lines of electric cars, and 4 cities in, being on west side of South Manhattan Place, bet. 23rd and 24th Sts.

S. M. COOPER, OWNER
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

TRULY BARGAINS.

Price	Cash.	Street.	Location.
$ 2,250	$1750	Cochran, 8th & 9th Sts.	
3,250	2,000	Cochran, C. P. & Y.	
3,300	2,100	Citrus, Hind & Roosevelt	
5,500	5000	Highland, City Ct. & Y.	
5,000	4,000	Cochran, Cor. 9th st.	
4,000	2250	Burnside, Corner 9th.	
9,000	2971	Orange Dr. Corner.	
9,250	3700	McCadden Pl. bet. W.	
17,500	7,500	McCadden Pl. Corner.	

PIERCE & KEARNEY,
REALTORS.
348 S. La Brea. Granite 4405.

HANCOCK PARK LOTS.
50 ft. on corner of McCadden $2450
66 ft. corner on McCadden $12,500
80 ft. on June st. $11,000
80 ft. corner on Cochran $14,000
70 ft. on Las Palmas $14,500
HAMILTON & WILSON.
455 So. La Brea. 707 S. Highland.
Holly. 3135. Glad. 9621.

FOR SALE—Choice Hollywood Blvd. lot, 75x140. Price $87,500. Will take $10,000 to $15,000 cash, balance long time. If you want at 7% int. or will take T. D. for part or all. Phone GR. 9003. R. CLARKE FOSTER, 1717 Wilcox ave.

CHEAPEST LOT IN DISTRICT.
Located in a high class residential section close to Pico and Western. Size 75x170. Price $2,000. Terms. Call owner.
FORD & BEKER.
607 S. Western ave. Dunkirk 1600

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Owner must sell lot, 50x150, two blocks from Wilshire Blvd., close to school, car line and stores. Restricted district. Price $4200. Ph. 769780

FOR SALE—Can you beat it? North front lot on 24th st., 2 blocks west of Western ave. Only $750 down, balance $1350 monthly. Address 0, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

THE seaps aren't all gone. Here is a 50-ft. lot, 1½ blks. of Wilshire Blvd., in high-class district, with building activity all in the vicinity. Quick action $4200. 3752 WILSHIRE BLVD. Ph. 763969.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE
Widow must raise money. Will sell 2½ acres, 6 blocks from Wilcox ave. Has water. $12,500. $5000 cash. C. W. BYERS, 2614 W. Pico. Bl. 3346.

63x140 AFT. site, Commonwealth st., just off Rimpau, 2 blocks south of Pico. Beverly. See it and you will want it. My sign on lot. No agts. $15,000, terms. COOK, corner 99th, Normandie.

$1000 DOWN, dbl. lot, well built 5-room house; lawn & flowers. Bargain for $3200. Balance monthly. 2 blks. So. W. Adams, ¼ blk. East of Hauser Blvd. 5484 CARLIN ST. 71744.

TOUR chance—$500 down, balance sprawn over 2 yrs. for 50x127, choice Sunset lot near Country Club Dr., Wilshire district. No agents. Phone owner, DU. 7772.

HANCOCK PARK!
ON McCADDEN BETWEEN 1ST & 2ND ST. 70x100. OWNER. 59673.

OIL AND SUBDIV. PROPERTY.
5 acres at 5th St. Main nr. Dominguez oil field. Will subdivide. $2750 per acre. E. V. FRANKE, 709 S. Ver, DR. 9082.

PREUSS RD. Owner's sacrifice. At Wilshire, few days only. PAVING just completed.
BUCKLEY & CO.,
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. Ho. 0826.

PREUSS RD., ½ blk. from Wilshire, at $2500 per front foot. Fine lot in block according to agents. However, I must sell at once. Call owner, GLad. 4803.

$300 CASH—Unrestricted 2 home lot, 50 x150, facing north, 1 block from Washington and West Blvd. $3750, worth $6000. $200 cash, bal. $50 mo. Fi. 0759

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Have exclusive listings for short time only on highly improved lot on Country Club Drive, 50x140 feet, for $3700. Call line and school near by. Lot worth $4500. PHONE 769780.

REAL SACRIFICE
APT.-HOUSE SITE
AMBASSADOR DISTRICT, $19,000, mt sculls $3500; lot 60x125, R zone; no ill. Call owner. DRexel 6310.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
WILL SACRIFICE LOT 50x150 FOR $3700 HIGHLY RESTRICTED SECTION NEAR SCHOOL, CAR LINE AND CAR LINE. TELEPHONE 769-780

NOTHING down, Hollywood lot for sale, bal. on time. Will finance and build you a home like rent. HO. 4022.

NO PAYMENT DOWN—This week only. Lot $1250, Hollywood foothill. Close in. Bal. $20 per mo. P. O. box 121. Holly.

FIRST AND NORTON.
N. W. CORNER. UNRESTRICTED.
80x180, large enough to move on two houses. $16,000. Fltz. 0759.

LA BREA SNAP
Owner says sell 40 ft. near Second. Biggest pickup in months. Sure money-maker. Call Monday. Ho. 9339

WORTH $2500. Will sell $1800. Fine view lot 40x120. Terms. TH. 6154.

BEAUTIFUL orchard homesite covered with fruit and vines. Price $1,000 month. Phone OWNER, Hampstead 1067.

BEVERLY VISTA RESIDENCE LOT.
Lot 50x132, $900, 1½ blks. of Wilshire Blvd. Call owner, Bal. cash, GR. 6252.

RIGHT by Baldwin Lake. Big cabin site with trees, $275. HAMILTON AND WILSON, Holly. 3135. Glad. 9621.

LOT 50x132 facing south in Carthay Center. DElaware 5215.

CHOICE lot 50x130. Arlington Square, only $2750. $200 cash, bal. $25 mo. GEO. R. B. STEPHENS, TU. 6063.

WILSHIRE HOTEL OR APT. SITE.
90x130 ft. corner for $22,500 if sold at once. DUnkirk 0700.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE. 50x120 TO 20 FT. ALLEY. $8500. TERMS. 8220 WILSHIRE BLVD. MANCHESTER AVE.

IF YOU want a nice corner lot for your trust deed, about $2400. N. W. corner 76th and Cimarron. (Inglis Dr.) Call owner. HE. 6500.

REAL SACRIFICE. Lot 80x144. No. of Los Feliz Blvd., most exclusive and of beautiful location. Phone OWNER, GL. 4042.

26 LOTS, chance of a lifetime, all or part, on 135RD ST. 2nd house east of Vermont, Strawberry Park.

BY owner, lot, small house suitable flat or apt. site. 1254 S. MARIPOSA.

EQUITY WESTWOOD LOT FOR CLOSED CAR. OWNER, 323 E. 94TH ST.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

BE UP-TO-DATE—
LIVE ON A HILL.
ENJOY LIFE.
WE HAVE SOME WONDERFUL HILL-SIDE AND HILLTOP LOTS. ALSO A FEW LEVEL ONES. THEY ARE LARGE AND AFFORD A BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF MILES AND MILES OF MOUNTAIN AND VALLEY SCENERY. THESE LOTS ARE LOCATED IN THE CITY, ONLY 20 MIN. FROM P. O. ON 3c CAR LINE. PAVED STREETS RIGHT TO THE PROPERTY. PRICED $400 TO $2000.
10% DOWN.
BALANCE $10 PER MONTH.
WE ARE THE OWNERS AND CAN DELIVER A CLEAR DEED.
COME OUT TODAY AND LET US SHOW YOU.
SPECIAL BARGAINS in 3-room houses.
OFFICE, 2029 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.
CORNER DIVISION ST.

WESTERN AVE. BARGAIN.
BETWEEN 3RD AND WILSHIRE.
$300 PER FOOT LESS THAN ADJOINING PROPERTY.
65x150.
RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT OR SPECULATION.
See Mr. Krohn.
GRAM & KROHN.
600 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

FOR SALE—Extra fine lot for apartment-house or future investment. Located on the east side of Vermont 200 feet south of Los Feliz. Price only $350 per foot, or $35,000. Size 66x130. Highest class surroundings, beautiful mountain view, ornamental street lights installed. Will also sell corner of Ambrose & Vermont, joining the above 100-ft. lot. The size is 80x120 at $400 per ft. This property is dirt cheap and has a great future. Come to the agents, see RALPH E. FORD, 607 South Western. DUnkirk 1600.

HOTEL OR APARTMENT SITE.
Wonderful cor. 130x180 on Burlington and 9th st. In the big activity. Best hotel site in Westlake dist. Very low price. All cash or finance to suit. Act quick if you want this good buy. See MR. BRODHEAD.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.

MAKE OFFER.
On double business frontage, Childs and Hyperion ave., 75 ft. by 244 ft. This will be sold to the best offer ending week May 23rd. For further particulars call A. B. COHEN, GL. 2068.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
La Brea and Beverly Blvd.

WASHINGTON BLVD. SACRIFICE
1 1-4 ACRES
Between Culver City and Venice. Unrestricted, $22,500. Property facing on 3 streets, one of which is an intersection boulevard. Here is one real chance. Call MR. SMITH.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
209 Pantages Bldg. Phone Trinity 3641

FOR SALE
Corner
FIGUEROA
AND 41ST PLACE.
108 by 144.
$285 front foot.
Take Jefferson Blvd. down.
KEYSTONE CO.
525 Black Bldg.

OWNER MUST SELL.
$4500.
LOT IS LOCATED ONE BLOCK FROM ALVARADO AND SOUTH OF BEVERLY BLVD. UNRESTRICTED ZONE CAN MOVE HOUSE ON THIS LOT. 48x140. CALL MR. KROHN, JR., Eve. 72166 or DRexel 4951.
GRAM & KROHN.
600 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

FOR SALE, $1295. Worth $2500. 40x125, fronting north on 76th st., half block west of newly paved San Pedro. Best bargain in Los Angeles today. Owner nonresident and makes this extremely low price for 3 days only. See owner's attorney, JOHN H. WELLMAN, TUcker 1453.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x850 to alley. 727 S. Burlington. Has 11-room house on it. $25,000. Please do not disturb. Inquire 5056 BEACH, 682 S. Alvarado, Opposite Westlake Park. Phone DRexel 3940.

REAL BARGAIN—Wilshire frontage, 90 ft. site, 30 mi. view, 225 ft., front, 12,500 sq. ft., level and like Monroe's and Gaylord's hilltops; best loc. in L. A. & Holly. Exclusive, all imp. Place value $250,000; owner here forty years. See it. Forced sale, ¼ actual value. Price $12,500, ¼ cash. Act quick. VA. 1696.

FORCED TO SELL RESIDENCE LOT
HALF BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. PRICE $2000.
THIS IS CHEAPER THAN ACREAGE.
Holly. 8586.

VIEW LOTS, $10 DOWN.
IN BEAUTIFUL SAGAMORE PARK.
Between Adams and Rock. 5c car fare. E. car to NORTH Verdugo Road. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 3752 Verdugo Rd. CA. 1949.

DUPLEX LOT
IN VICTORIA PARK.
One of the finest income lots on Pico Heights. Close to car line, surrounded by beautiful homes. $1000 under value. Call 762151.

SAN MARINO STREET.
55x135.
Bet. Westmoreland ave. & Vermont. Sacrifice for quick action. See owner, 925 So. Westmoreland ave. DU. 4918. Eve. DU. 1816.

HANCOCK PARK.
332 S. McCadden, lot $12,400 net.
444 S. Muirfield, lot $22,500 net.
822 S. Las Palmas, house and lot, $42,500 cash.
506 FINE CENTER BLDG. TU. 8817.

FORCED TO RAISE MONEY QUICK—
LOT AT PALMS AVE. OIL WELLS.
WILL SACRIFICE FOR $2500. OWNERS CHANCE TO LEASE AND CLEAN UP. OWNER, EM. 4254. EVES. BE. 4175

$20,000, apartment or court site on corner, 118 ft. on Washington ave. and 153 ft. on West 17th st. Call the owner, BRcon 8396.

MUST sell at once, the best lot for flats in Wilshire district on Detroit, just off Wilshire. See OWNER, 1014 Marne ave. EM. 9055.

CORNER of Ridgeley Drive and Edgewood; cheapest buy in Wilshire dist. $4700 for immediate sale. W. M. BEBGIN, 624 a La Brea ave.

HANCOCK PARK SPECIAL.
Owner leaving for Arizona Monday night will sacrifice on Los Lunas, 55 ft. frontage. No agents. Call 502-6134.

HANCOCK PARK SACRIFICE—
On McCadden, 300 feet from Beverly, 90x175. Must sell. Immediate sale necessary. Call HE. 9643.

MUST be sold at once, one of my 2 lots on Western ave, 40x290 ft. Will sacrifice for $2500, terms. Call ATlantic 5295 or EM. 7062.

$300 DOWN, lot, 40x120, curbs, side walks & lights in. Price $1250, bal. $20 mo. 5182 W. ADAMS. 703622.

HAVE many lots. Will take small pay. dn., bal. T.D. back of mtg. ALSO good tract. LUBECK, 5060 Casier. R. 2.

WESTWOOD tour chance, must sell my desirable income lot in Westwood. No. of Santa Monica Blvd. Garfield 7792.

$3000—ONLY $1000 CASH.
Fine lot, improved; good for dbl. bung. 1 blk. car. Bal $-yr. mtg. DU. 5741.

SACRIFICE tree-clad east-front lot nr. Pico, Westwood sec. $1875, easily worth $2250, only 1½ mos. pmts. FI. 1340.

BARGAIN. LOT 45x130, fine location, can build double bung. Price $1200, ¼ cash. Call 1850 10TH. WESTERN AVE.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
70x190 to 25 ft. paved alley near 6th and Rampart. Exceptional location for big income. WA. 1846. DU. 1917.

MUST sacrifice level residence lot, 200 feet south of Pico Blvd. 60x95, all improvements, near school. $1450. 4138 WELLBROOK. Owner, TRinity 1021. BEACH.

SACRIFICE ½ acre fronting Hollywood Blvd. in best res. dist. Am leaving town, must convert into cash. Pk. anytime VE. 3864.

THIS is a Hancock Park sacrifice, on Highland ave. near 3rd. 80x135. Phone OWNER, 709-510.

CLOSE-IN lot 42x125, concrete paving. Total price $1500. $400 cash. Genuine bargain. Owner, 598-465; eves. AX. 8248.

$750—LOT equity, will sell for $650 cash. Also 5-rm. PASADENA house, $3500 equity. Cash or terms. EM. 4149.

BARGAIN. Must sell one of these lots, Westwood corner, Carthay Center or Beverly, Milton corner. Owner, FI. 8270

MUST sell Westwood residential lot near Santa Monica. Phone OWNER, morning, TU. 2112.

HANCOCK Park lot, 75x187½. West side, 2 lots Palmas south of 3rd st. $15,000. R. B. STEPHENS, TU. 6063.

WILSHIRE HOTEL OR APT. SITE.
90x130 ft. corner for $22,500 if sold at once. DUnkirk 0700.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE. 50x120 TO 20 FT. ALLEY. $8500. TERMS. 8220 WILSHIRE BLVD. MANCHESTER AVE.

IF YOU want a nice corner lot for your trust deed, about $2400. N. W. corner 76th and Cimarron. (Inglis Dr.) Call owner. HE. 6500.

REAL SACRIFICE. Lot 80x144. No. of Los Feliz Blvd., most exclusive and of beautiful location. Phone OWNER, GL. 4042.

26 LOTS, chance of a lifetime, all or part, on 135RD ST. 2nd house east of Vermont, Strawberry Park.

BY owner, lot, small house suitable flat or apt. site. 1254 S. MARIPOSA.

EQUITY WESTWOOD LOT FOR CLOSED CAR. OWNER, 323 E. 94TH ST.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

TODAY'S LOT BARGAINS.

MOVE YOUR HOUSE on 60 foot lot, 200 feet south of Wilshire Blvd. Bargain at $6000. Make offer, anyhow.

CORNER FOR DUPLEX. RIMPAU Hills. Can be bought for $5000.

LOS FELIZ BLVD. This is the greatest sacrifice of them all. 121x170, all or part. Unrestricted. No price. Make offer. Must be sold immediately.

UNRESTRICTED B ZONE CORNER. 2 blocks north of Wilshire, east of Rossmore. Priced at $19,000.

BROADWAY CORNER, NEAR FIRST. THREE HUNDRED PER FOOT!

SEE MR. SORERBERG,
with
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire Cor. Western. DRexel 4951.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT
RESALE BARGAINS
$2850 lot for double or single.
$3150 double lot, 53 feet frontage.
$3850 for duplex or single.
$4250 choice corner lot.
$4500, duplex, near Wilshire Blvd.
The Wilshire Boulevard Busses Will run direct to this tract. Within a few days.
EVANS-LEE CORPORATION
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX AVE.
EMpire 6240.

AN INCOMPARABLE HOME SITE.
An entire hilltop with 462 feet frontage on Hollyridge Drive at the head of Bronson ave. This lot, the only one of its kind in Hollywood, is level and is very accessible and yet it is high and commands an unobstructed view from the mountains to the sea. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Has never before been offered for sale. The price is low at $40,000, with terms. Courtesy to brokers.
RALPH D. SWEENEY, INC.
Phone 706947. 2171 W. Washington.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
72x147½
NEAR LAFAYETTE PARK
A snap for quick action.
Unrestricted. In business zone. This is by far the cheapest buy on Wilshire Blvd., east of Western ave. MR. KELLS & GRANT.
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN. DU. 3000.

WILSHIRE APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE
ALL IN "B" ZONE
NEAR AMBASSADOR.
60 ft. on Mariposa with house.
60 ft. on Mariposa vacant.
120 ft. on Alexandria with house.
60 ft. on Alexandria vacant.
Can quote very lowest prices and make most attractive terms. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Wilshire Br., 5207 Wilshire Blvd., RE. 2558. Open Sunday.

THE BEST BUY ON WILSHIRE.
WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER LOT. NEAR ROSSMORE. High ground, 55x180. Priced for quick sale at
SEE ROY MARSH.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY'S
WILSHIRE & SERRANO. DR. 1484

APARTMENT LOT DE LUXE
70x150
ST. ANDREWS Pl., bet. 6th & Wilshire. Adjoining new Ambassador. A marvelous site in a high-class rental dist. Convenient to cars, buses & shopping dist. Owner will finance. Property clear. Attractive terms. Will lease 99 years.
JOHN L. PLUMMER & CO.
510 So. Western ave. Phone 567977.

4 ACRES.
NEAR BEVERLY FORECLOSED.
Forced thru foreclosure to sacrifice 4 acres on paved road just from new University of Sts. & Beverly's marvelous view of Ocean and Mts. A fortune for someone.
FRANK D. TATUM & CO.
"Money Making Real Estate."
Wilshire Blvd. cor. Wilton. Fltz. 0757.

100 FT. FROM WILSHIRE
$9500.
The best buy in the city.
50x130.
Adjoining beautiful Hancock Park.
Call Fltzroy 4068 or 508-275 in evening.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE.
An absolute sacrifice at $4900. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Petty for further particulars.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.

MORENO HIGHLANDS
The finest lots in the city for your home or investment. Unrestricted. No better improvements anywhere. Concrete streets, sewer, water, gas & underground wiring in all. Lots priced up 10% cash, 1% monthly. Phone or call Moreno Highlands office, MORENO BLVD. AVE. (formerly Moreno Ave. Section tract.) 592842.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $8200. Ideal neighborhood near Wilshire Blvd., 55x150. Ideal for high class duplex or 4-flat bldg.
S. M. COOPER.
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

WEST ADAMS TERRACE LOT.
My high southeast corner 11th ave. & 22nd pl. between Adams & Washington. Good views, finest city climate, splendid neighbors, convenient to two yellow car lines, schools, churches and stores. Lawn, flowering shrubs, fruit trees; alley. Owner, 2308 11TH AVE. DRexel 3911.

CLOSING OUT AT REDUCTION—
6 clear scenic hill lots, $1000 each. Adjacent lots $1200 to $2500. All or part, on easy terms, or accept car, T.D., equity or eastern, as first payment. An all. $901 PASADENA AVE. GL. 4114.

ARLINGTON, AVE. Bungalow lot 50x150 to 14-ft. alley. Near E & M car news
nest to corner, Arlington Ave., great future. Values going up. Price $2900. Phone HENDRICKSON, TU. 8060 or VE. 3569.

SNAP BY OWNER.
S.E. cor. Hauser Blvd. & 9th st. This wonderful corner 52x140x79. High ground. No fill. Hauser paved. Electrolliers. 2 blks. from Wilshire. Very easy terms. Call GRanite 3107.

AUCTION—AUCTION
Monday, May 18, 11 a.m.
Business lot, 40x110 on South Paris st. 2nd lot S. of 79th st. West front. Will be sold absolutely without reserve to highest bidder for $550. G. M. BANKS, Auct. VA. 4351.

S.W. CORNER Temple & Coronado. 120 feet, on temple. Lot adjoins Rampart Blvd. corner. Has very attractive bungalow in fine condition. Can be rented or moved off. Will exchange for Wilshire or Beverly home to $35,000. Owner on premises.

A BARGAIN.
Beautiful 50-ft. lot on concrete street with sewer. Plenty of trees and shrubs. It is cheap at $4200. Phone
HARRY OAKS, Realtor.
5114 SUNSET BLVD.

REALTORS, BUILDERS, SPECULATORS
Best lot in city. Rimpau Blvd. frontage in, 50x130 feet; $1600 to $1800. Absolute bargain.
CALL OWNER, W. B. MILLS, REALTOR.
GL. 2793. 8051 MELROSE.

LOT BARGAIN.
400 ft. off Wilshire Blvd. and car line. High class improvements including sewer, only $4000. $1000 cash. This is $1000 less than lots in the same block. Phone EMpire 8501.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS—
Beautiful lot 55x140 in West Wilshire dist., ¼ block from Wilshire Blvd. on concrete st., sewer, gas & water installed, ripe for residence or investment. A real bargain at $5300. OXford 6168. MR. HELMER.

MOUNTAIN VIEW LOTS.
Unrestricted, high & level. Fine cor. is priced less than any I know of on Wilshire Blvd. Quick profit for someone in this lot. For price & terms call MR. WEDDING, EMbire 8561.

NO PAYMENT DOWN—This week only. Lot $1250, Hollywood foothill. Close in. Bal. $20 per mo. P. O. box 121. Holly.

FIRST AND NORTON.
N. W. CORNER. UNRESTRICTED.
80x180, large enough to move on two houses. $16,000. Fltz. 0759.

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EQUITY WESTWOOD LOT FOR CLOSED CAR. OWNER, 323 E. 94TH ST.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

MUST SACRIFICE
THESE TWO PROPERTIES
182 North Berendo Street. Lot 100x150, unrestricted for hotel or apartment-house; high ground, splendid view. Ten-room house three years old, patio, three baths, 7-8-in hardwood floors, electrically-controlled furnace, disappearing screens and many other costly appointments. Finest construction throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Three-car garage with fully-equipped laundry-room adjoining. Underground sprinkler system; entire lot in lawn, shrubs and flowers.
Will sell everything for the price of the lot alone.
Southwest corner of Eldeo and San Marino, lot 70x132, high and sightly; unrestricted, no set-back line. Will sell for $5000 less than the Bank appraisement.
Call OWNER at METropolitan 0374 or Washington 2129 after 6 p.m.

BANKRUPTCY SALE
The undersigned as Trustee in Bankruptcy of estate of RELIABLE FURNITURE CO., bankrupt, has sold, subject to confirmation of Court, for $2500, lots 11 and 12, Block 4, Tract 3107, recorded on Seventy-third street near Van Ness ave. Of the purchase price, $950 is in the form of contract and can be assumed. The matter will come on or hearing before Hon. Earl E. Moss, Referee in Bankruptcy, 620 Union League Bldg., Second at Hill streets, Los Angeles, on Friday, May 22nd, 1925, at 10 a.m. Higher offers will then be entertained if $950 are made, and the matter closed.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION inquire of
WM. H. MOORE, JR., TRUSTEE
Telephone Trinity 5531.

NO DUPLICATE IN LOS ANGELES OF THIS 200-FOOT CORNER ON THIRD ST., NR. LARCHMON

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

NEVER AGAIN IN YOUR LIFE WILL YOU HAVE ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY LIKE THIS.
100x140 CORNER ON 8TH ST. AND MONICA BOULEVARDS in the heart of Santa Monica's business district. Ideal location right for wholesale grocery, feed store, etc. (Atlantic City at the ocean). Within one block of a great boom city. Values are bound to increase rapidly. Present prices double and treble those of a few years ago. Within 100 feet of Colorado Blvd. Within 1 block of the ham hotels, cafes, etc. Only 2 blocks from the business district of Santa Monica. Santa Monica is the richest city per capita in America under 50,000 population. Hundreds of new homes being built in Santa Monica. Santa Monica is a very fine town. Now is the time to buy here, while prices are low. Price $6,000 per front foot. Terms. Phone or call at once. SANTA MONICA REALTY CO., 1st. floor, Realty Bldg., 3420 THIRD ST. Phone EXbrook 1111.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS CORNER
135-ft. business corner on Vermont ave. will be one of the best business corners in the Willshire-Hollywood district when street widening and boulevard is completed. Vermont ave. is undergoing a business boom and offers wonderful opportunities for the man with $10,000 or more to invest. Control a business property of greatly increased value and afford a wonderful future. Ripe for improvement. Surrounding territory ready for development. Excellent transportation facilities.
Let's Talk It Over
CLINCH & THEARLE
Western Ave. at Fourth St.

VERY CLOSE IN.
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
50x138, 55 FT. FROM NEW STREET OPENING AT N. W. CORNER.
14TH PLACE.
A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT.
FOR PRICE, TERMS & INFORMATION
SOLE AGENT,
HARRY F. PARKER, 2254 S. Main AVE. AT 40TH.

VACANT lot, close to 8th and Soto. This property is in the line of sidewalk building activity, and in the wholesale district. An unusual investment that will pay over 10% on the price $7750. $4000 will handle. Phone MR. SMITH, TU. 5030.

SANTA BARBARA AT 43RD ST.
Corner of Western. 47x140 ft., with 2-story brick building. Rent for business. Price $20,000. Terms. Inquire of owner, 4327 SANTA BARBARA AVE. Phone AD. 1121.

3-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 12 APARTMENTS
FRONTAGES OF 100 FEET
ON CENTRAL AVENUE
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
MAIN 3022. 1st and Los Angeles Sts.

FOR SALE—Wonderful corner lot, 50x150, with 4-room bungalow, new roof, and with brick building 20x40 ft. in rear. An old corner that is bound to increase. Property leased for $75 per month. Price $7750. Terms. Owner, 1902 Laughlin Park Drive. GR. 2072.

CAPISTRANO BEACH
"The BIRTH OF A CITY" is now in progress. Ground-floor properties, 25-foot business lots, 2 blocks from the ocean, improvements, 1/2 down, balance 6 months. Sixth st. Phone Holly 2708.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD FRONTAGE
TWO STORES. PRICE $12,500.
CASH OR TERMS. BUSINESS DISTRICT.
CALL GR. 0991, BE. 9494.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS LOT
100x130, on corner, close in. Will build to suit tenant. Terms. Price $7750. Wilshire Blvd. and Arlington Ave. REALTY CO., 1712 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1121.

CLOSE IN WESTERN
Ave. Frontage. Lot 50x150. Will build to suit. Cash or terms. Price $7500. Owner, 1000 S. Western Ave. Phone WE. 6000.

Ode block from Wilshire and Western. 4-1 Location. Attractive terms. Price $7500. Owner, 4136 Wilshire.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1101

NOTICE
We have for sale or lease the northeast corner in Hollywood, the property of Mr. Chaffee, in Hollywood, for a real estate corner. Hollywood and Western ave. Ask for Mr. Chaffee. With the LEACH CO.
5501 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2121

$150.00 PROFIT TO $200
No further payment on $1000 cash deposit on new 5-room bungalow with deed to property in 8 months; come from Sixth-st. car; close to Wilshire; good residence district; $3750 is the price; $50 cash, $35 per month. C. O. BRADLEY, 1434 Wilshire Blvd.

$2000 IN 6 MONTHS
Probably more than that. Lot 50x140. 1-3 acre investment. Close in, on Sixth car. 150 ft. from Fourth st. Birds. Ideal for 2 flats or 3 apartments or 4-story store and apartments. Price for quick sale, $7500. Terms. $2000 cash. Owner, 1424 Wilshire. GLADYS AVE.

FOR SALE.
Less than $200 per ft.
One block east of Western ave.
One block south of Wilshire Blvd.
One block north of Pico.
Lot 133x128 ft.
Price $25,000.
Terms.
Owner, 1000 S. Western ave. Phone WE. 6000.

FOR PRICE, TERMS & INFORMATION
SOLE AGENT,
HARRY F. PARKER, 2254 S. Main AVE. AT 40TH.

VACANT lot, close to 8th and Soto. This property is in the line of sidewalk building activity, and in the wholesale district. An unusual investment that will pay over 10% on the price $7750. $4000 will handle. Phone MR. SMITH, TU. 5030.

LACK & WILLIAMS
Dunkirk 3300. 6th & Main

90-YEAR LEASE FOR SALE
Double business corner, one block from Main st. Ideal location for wholesale or manufacturing. Low rental. Income from old improvements more than covers all expenses. Will lease and its valuable possibilities. Low rental. Income from old improvements more than covers all expenses. Will lease and its valuable possibilities. Low rental. Income from old improvements more than covers all expenses.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THEARLE
Western Ave. at Fourth St.

HOTEL SITE—GROUND LEASE
One block from Wilshire and Western. 4-1 Location. Attractive terms. Price $7500. Owner, 4136 Wilshire.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1101

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

BARGAINS.
New 5-room stucco double, artistic and well arranged. Living room has stencilled beam ceiling, genuine fireplace, cut shaped, tiled bath and drain, orange breakfast room, table and chairs, Pembroke tub and pedestal lavatory, 2-car garage. Finest rusting district in Hollywood. Of unusual design, affording sunshine, ventilation and privacy; beyond comparison with double bungalows. Income at present low rates, $150 mo. Only $2500 down, balance easy. Will take clear lot in trade as down payment.

New 4-room English stucco double in W. Hollywood; very classy, every convenience. Only $1500 down, balance easy.

New 5-room home, Beverly Hills, living room 13½x24, high ceiling; 3 large bedrooms, 2-car garage. Only $1500 down, easy terms.

New 5 rooms Beverly Hills. A peach, $9500. $1000 down, balance easy.

DICKASON BUILDING CO.
OWNERS & BUILDERS. TU. 8171.

WHAT WILL YOU OFFER?
CORNER
120x160.
INCOME $4680.
This fine brick store building only two years old is located on corner adjoining one of the busy transfer corners of the southwest section, close in, land worth $42,000, improvements $18,000, total valuation $60,000. On account of sickness owner said sell same will make big sacrifice. What will you offer?
Call Branch Office, 1425 W. 6th. Ask for Mr. Holden, 51941.

METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

NOT A SCRAP HEAP
but a wonderful beauty
NEW 10-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Just North of New Melrose Hill Western
$12,750 It is unequaled $12,750
$3,000 Cash, Balance only 65 Per Month
On either side for blocks are pretty double and singles, while just across the street are elegant duplexes, triplexes and flats of beautiful architecture. Each side 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, closet for extra linen, living-room, dining room, exceptional kitchen and service porch, tiled garage, beautiful lawn on 125-ft deep lot. No other value to compare with this in the district. Don't forget the location—near Melrose Hill, schools and stores. Let's don't talk it over the phone, but see it. For appointment call & ask for
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST. 766-921.

SUNSET BOULEVARD INCOME
NEAR FIGUEROA
TO BE SOLD AT A GREAT SACRIFICE
FINE BUSINESS FRONTAGE 100 FEET AND VERY DEEP. OWNER GOING TO EUROPE AND WILL SELL VERY MUCH UNDER MARKET VALUE. PROPERTY ONLY PARTIALLY IMPROVED AND BRINGING IN APPROXIMATELY $4000 PER MONTH. ABOUT $28,000 CASH REQUIRED. YOU WILL APPRECIATE OUR TELLING YOU ABOUT THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Trinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

IN HEART OF GREATEST ACTIVITY
For Sale—Brick duplex 1½ block from corner Wilshire and Lafayette. Five rooms down, 4 rooms up. Bus runs by door. Two more units can be added to present building. Stores, offices and theater are going up within a block of this property. A buy at $20,000. CALL MR. GARDNER, DUnkirk 2080.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Branch Office in Ambassador Hotel.

IF YOU KNOW A BARGAIN
LOOK AT THIS.
AM FORCED TO SELL
AND OFFER DOUBLE INCOME VALUE
$15,000 CASH. BAL. 1ST MTG. $17,000.
INCOME $4450 MONTHLY.
10 UNITS—4 SINGLES, 6 DOUBLES, COMPLETELY and EXQUISITELY FURNISHED. NOTHING TO COURT. EQUITY IN ARCHITECTURE.
IN SO. WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
ONLY MONEY TALKS. NO OFFERS, COMMISSIONS, TRADES OR DISCOUNTS AT THIS PRICE.
ADDRESS OWNER, 1000 S. WESTERN AVE. OR PHONE Hmpstead 2111.

ONLY $6500.
Excellent double bungalow, each side containing three large rooms, bailes screened porch. Strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout. Corner lot, ideal neighborhood, near Southern Branch of our State University.
ONLY $2000 CASH REQUIRED.
S. M. COOPER,
4415 W. 2nd st., at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

A RARE BARGAIN—
On account of sickness owner is willing to sacrifice his wonderful 12-room duplex on high cut front lot. Close to schools & transportation. Canvas walls, hand decorated, beautiful finish throughout, present rentals show about 14% on total investment. Price $15,000. Bank mtge. $8000, balance terms. 1001 E. LA BREA. EM. 4354. Eves. EM. 5229.

WILSHIRE DIST., $27,000.
4-family flat, 5 and 4 rooms, side by side, 2 rents if open each side of building. Income $270, all rented. $3500 cash. Bal. $10,000, 5½% yrly. 7% balance terms. It will pay you to see this. HOPKINS & GIBSON, 404 American Bank Bldg.

WILSHIRE Income, corner Westwood near Univ. site. Highly restricted, all imp. 10 RMS. Trust deed, basis or small cash payment for equity. Easy terms. REDEMANT, AN. 6850 or 4351 Minee ave.

BLOCK stores, one-story, Alhambra, cor. income produced by 6 stores, leased, income $155 per mo. at present rent. Price is right for quick sale. Owner, 821 N. BALTIMORE AVE., Monterey Pk.

WONDERFUL FLAT BUY.
$7500 HANDLES.
$3600 yearly income, 4 family, 5 rms. each, stucco building. Lot 60x190, close to Western, north of Pico Blvd. Price $25,000. $7500 underpriced. Phone LAMOND, WA. 1848.

AUCTION—AUCTION
Tuesday, May 19, 2 p.m. Va. 4351.
Wonderful 12-room home. Furnished.
Any bid above the mortgage value is absolutely no reserve.
C. M. BANKS, Auctioneer.

I WANT A HOME.
I OFFER MY NEW
Hollywood Corner Apt. Bldg.
ALL RENTED.
IN EXCHANGE.
Here is a chance to trade in your home, for a high-class income property.
OWNERS only. OWNER, Holly 2708

BUY INCOME NOW.
Let us show you a list that will never be lower, but in a short time will be much better values. Income Department, 17 Sept., GEORGE SUNDAY, INC. 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th and Spring. TU. 8101.

$3000 Cash.
Pay balance out of rents, buys 4-family flat, 5 rooms each, close in, Western district. Near Pico and Vermont. Pays 32% per cent on money invested. Owner sick, must sell. 1 BRAEMER, 2835 W. Pico St. Phone BRacon 8849.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 8 ROOMS.
NEAR WESTERN & BEVERLY
ONLY $2000 CASH. PRICE $12,000. WILL CONSIDER SMALL HOME IN TRADE. MR. TRADVINE. DU. 2039

A SACRIFICE.
Income property, new brick bldg., 80 ft. on Central ave. Income $650 per mo. $15,000 handles. A. J. HARRIS, 1824 Central ave. Inv. HU. 4841-J.

A GLENDALE BLVD. DOUBLE
FOR $8500. ONLY $1500 CASH
Stucco, 10 rms., 80x135 lot, 1 blk. car line. Terms are desirable with bldg. Call SINKS with PHILLIPS & REAM, INC. HO. 3745 or Eves. HO. 8371.

WANT Miltary, quick sacrifice my equity. Look at once. 1415 S. Marengo, at Valley Blvd., Alhambra and see Clarke between 3 and 6 P. M. today or tomorrow. 601 Hibbard Bldg. TU. 2180.

THREE FRONTAGES, 50x50x158 ft. 4-room stucco bungalows, income $1920 per year. Price $14,000. Terms. BOYD, 127 STORY BLDG.

NEW, 5 rm. stucco double, tiled sink, bath, shower, refrigerators. Close in Southwest. $6,250. Terms. OWNER. VE. 1310.

4-FAMILY flat, close in, residence district. Will rent and sell for cash. Bargain for cash. Will consider bungalow as part payment. Phone OWNER, VA. 0065.

8-RM. MOD. STUCCO, DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$17 GENEROUS
Most gorgeous and unusual in Los Angeles. Appearance of Mediterranean Spanish villas, 5 blks. finest high school in city. Income $170 mo. For best price, E. M. HALLARD, owner and builder, HO. 8810.

A RARE BARGAIN—
On account of sickness owner is willing to sacrifice his wonderful 12-room duplex on high cut front lot. Close to schools & transportation. Canvas walls, hand decorated, beautiful finish throughout, present rentals show about 14% on total investment. Price $15,000. Bank mtge. $8000, balance terms. 1001 E. LA BREA. EM. 4354. Eves. EM. 5229.

ONLY $2000 CASH REQUIRED.
S. M. COOPER,
4415 W. 2nd st., at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

MOST BEAUTIFUL NEW 4 flats in city. Looks like ITALIAN villa. Lot 100x150, situated on wonderful view lot on beachwood Terrace, Hollywood. Will rent for $350. Also new 7-unit apt. flat, just built and fully furnished, close to University Club. Income $1200. Will trade for both properties at actual cost of construction and lot. Will go to Europe immediately for CHICAGO OWNER. 719 MADISON AVE.

DUPLEX
HOME OR INCOME.
5 large rooms up and 5 down. Mahogany trim, distinctive artistic style, all home comforts. Lot L. A. High st. $17,500. Only $6500 cash.
F R A N K D. T A T U M & C O.
"Money Making" Realty Men
WILSHIRE BLVD. at Vermont. Phone 0757.

A BIG SNAP
INCOME.
$4500
For sale by owner—2 flat bldg., 3 rms. each, 2 furn. 2 unfurn. Hdw. firs., 4 garages, 1 blk. from Western ave., near Vernon ave. Income $540 per mo. Interesting. Call 560-786 for appointment if you mean business.

BRAND NEW FLAT BUILDING
In Hollywood
Nifty, up-to-date. Owner leaving city. Will make good terms or will take good lot and some cash.
GILCHRIST COMPANY,
Exchange Dept.
729 Black Bldg. MI. 2824.

READ THIS.
LOVELY BUILT RITE.
DUPLEX 4½x54.
IN EXCLUSIVE WEST SIDE DISTRICT ALL ASSESSMENTS PAID.
ONE SIDE LEASED AT $85 A MONTH.
A $15,000 PROPERTY FOR ONLY $11,500 ON TERMS. PETERSON, (owner.) DEL. 7250

$2500 CASH.
Will handle beautiful 10-room double bung. in Melrose-LaBrea dist. Very alive-ly located. Rooms are showing good rents. Are in the best of condition. For appointment call WHITE, with ROY W. CLARK
6317 Melrose. HO. 2751.

25% NET INCOME.
$4000 CASH HANDLES.
3-family flat and 3 cottages, lot 150x172. Rents for above $2340. Income $2340 per year. Balance very easy terms.
REAL ESTATE-MORTGAGE LOANS
RENANT REALTY CO. Excl. Agts.
412-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8088.

4-FAMILY FLAT $28,500.
All rented 20 months. Built 1924; two blocks "B" cars and Western ave. bus. 60 ft. lot. A bargain to good to pass up. See Mr. Gray, 5072nd.
G. E. ENGLISH CO. REALTORS
535 SOUTH WESTERN AVE.

LOOK THIS OVER.
4 unit court, new Hollywood. $5000 Trade equity for good lot. Investigate.
GILCHRIST COMPANY.
Exchange Dept.
729 Black Bldg. MI. 2824.

HOLLYWOOD bars, 4-family, 5-rm. apts. Situated corner Gower & De Longpre. Always rented. Income $3480. Hollow tile construction, lot 60x135. Owner already zoned for business. Will consider clear car on trade. M388 COOPER bldg. GR. 8378, or call 6100 DE LONGPRE.

LISTEN AT THIS.
On Catalina near 3rd, new stucco, 4 family, 5 large rooms each, 60x150 lot. All leased. Income $4440. Only $23,000. Can you beat it? $5cash by appointment only. MEL. 5366.

INCOME $2160. PRICE $17,000.
A positive steal on one of the finest 10-room doubles in city. Built by well-known Blvd. in heart of beautiful homes. Property has never been vacant. No agents. 908 BUTLER PLACE. EM. 4402.

HANCOCK PARK 70-ft. lot on McCadden near 3rd. $12,500 75x200 ft. lot on Las Palmas, $13,500. Call J. J. Nortier, BOYD 3135. Evenings call VAn. 4029.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—4-rm. mod., house, 2 garages and store spaces for store or factory in front of lot. $8,000. By Goodyear near Central ave. Get busy. OWNER 1135 E. 49TH ST.

INCOME bungalow close in, 2 apts. 4 rms. & bath, 2 rms. & bath. Entrances both apts. Fine location. Less than value of lot. Address Box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

EASY terms, close in, 4 apts. will exch. for bldg., part. bal'l. OWNER, DR. 5830.

WILL sacrifice my 10-room house, 2129 Oak st. Lot worth $15,000. See it & make offer. MR. PIERSON, GR. 4405.

WORTH $18,000 for yr. $17,500 will hand'e. Bal. very good terms. 562-691. 1208 W. 6th.

$800 dn. Large 4 story, 5-rm. mod. house, corner lot, $5000. 736 E. 97th st.

$4000 buys 4 income for Cal. people. Chance of life.

$12,750, 12-ROOM double, 207 N. ALTA VISTA BLVD., Holly. Phone HE. 2601.

$9750—$1500 cash. 2 houses on lot 50x150. Partly for. $50 income. 4626 Fraser

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
NEW 40-ROOM
APARTMENT HOTEL.
Brick construction. Furnished complete. Ready for occupancy June 1. Located one block from ocean, Long Beach. Will accept clear property or cash. Phone BRoadway 2891 or call 910-11 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SUNDAY.
SEE THIS
8-RM. DOUBLE BUNGALOW AND CONVINCE YOURSELF.
$1500 cash. $60 mo. Price $10,500.

Don't look for the impossible because you won't find it. This is $2000 below the market and there is an opportunity for a thrifty couple or the shrewd investor when they can pay for the property with the rent money. Think of this, a beautiful home and income on one of the best streets in Central Hollywood. Real Brodlace, tile bath, pedestal lavatory, hdw. floors with the efficiency of 5 rms. There is not another one that will equal this for the price and terms. Come and see this, be your own judge. Come prepared to buy if you want the best bargain in Hollywood.
534 JUNE ST.
North of Melrose near Vine.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH.
INCOME $5440 YEAR.
Magnificent flat building in exclusive residential district of Wilshire, and surrounded by beautiful homes. Five large rooms in each flat, and finished in mahogany. Two flats, rent $453 for one year at $110 each. The other two held at $100 each. Monthly income $425. This flat should sell at about $55,000, but owner needs cash at once and says to take $45,000. No reasonable offer refused. About $15,000 cash necessary. Some one will act quickly on this and secure a real bargain. Call MR. CROSBY.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766-921.

SUNSET BOULEVARD INCOME
NEAR FIGUEROA
TO BE SOLD AT A GREAT SACRIFICE
FINE BUSINESS FRONTAGE 100 FEET AND VERY DEEP. OWNER GOING TO EUROPE AND WILL SELL VERY MUCH UNDER MARKET VALUE. PROPERTY ONLY PARTIALLY IMPROVED AND BRINGING IN APPROXIMATELY $4000 PER MONTH. ABOUT $28,000 CASH REQUIRED. YOU WILL APPRECIATE OUR TELLING YOU ABOUT THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY.
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IN SO. WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
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Exchange Dept.
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ONE SIDE LEASED AT $85 A MONTH.
A $15,000 PROPERTY FOR ONLY $11,500 ON TERMS. PETERSON, (owner.) DEL. 7250

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$800 dn. Large 4 story, 5-rm. mod. house, corner lot, $5000. 736 E. 97th st.

$4000 buys 4 income for Cal. people. Chance of life.

$12,750, 12-ROOM double, 207 N. ALTA VISTA BLVD., Holly. Phone HE. 2601.

$9750—$1500 cash. 2 houses on lot 50x150. Partly for. $50 income. 4626 Fraser

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
New duplex, furnished or unfurnished. New furniture, valuing $2000. Will sell furnished for actual value of building and grounds alone, as owner compelled to move East. East apartment containing 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern.
Large east front lot with double garage. IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD, near WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
S. M. COOPER.
4415 W. 2nd st., at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

HOLLYWOOD MOORISH COURT
Large corner lot, 60x225. Eight large units, all facing street. Eight garages. Profusion of shrubbery. One of the most artistic courts in Hollywood. Seven units elegantly furnished. One unit unfurnished. Income at present low rentals $6000 per year. We can recommend this as a big money maker at the very conservative price of $50,000. $25,000 cash will handle. See MR. BULLOCK, BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766-921.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Only $17,000 if sold soon. Nearly new 2-story cement plaster. Quiet, each apartment having 6 good rooms including 3 bedrooms. Strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout, tile baths and sinks. Large east front lot with double garage. Near W. 6th st. car line.
TERMS REASONABLE—IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD, HIGH GROUND.
S. M. COOPER.
4415 W. 2nd st., at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

WILSHIRE BRICK APARTMENT
NEW BUILDING 3-STORY.
One of the best rental sections. Just north of the Ambassador. Eight apartments. Will sell completely furnished, or unfurnished. $30,000 will handle unfurnished; $30,000 furnished. Can make you most attractive deal. Mtg. is 6½%—Income unfurnished would be $12,300 year. Furnished $21,960 year. See this at once if you want a real bargain. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Br., 3619 W. 3rd st. Ph. DR. 0606. Open Sunday.

6 STORES 2936-38 W. 9TH ST.
This new store bargain is located just east of Vermont on 9th. 100-ft. frontage, 6 stores, best construction, well built-up neighborhood, rents for $490 per month, but will go $490 foot or $40,000. Bldg. cost $15,000; total cost $55,000. Will sell for $47,500; mtg. $18,000, 6%. Terms, $11,500. Will consider good lot or bungalow as part payment. Courtesy to agents. For this and other bargains see PALFI & FORD, 607 S. Western. DU. 1000.

MUST SELL.
TO SETTLE ESTATE.
$24,000 $24,000.
This stucco flat, containing 20 rooms, must be disposed of immediately, located three blocks north of Wilshire Blvd., just off Vermont on lot 60x150. Will go for almost the asking price. See Mr. Smith, GRAN & KROHN
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2009.

TEXAS OWNER WIRES
"SELL MY LOT"
Moreno Heights, double frontage. Corner is ready to build immediately. Overlooking beautiful Silver Lake, giving unsurpassed panoramic view. Restricted to double houses and stores. Will sell at reasonable terms at 7% on MR. DARRELL, KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

BIG SACRIFICE, must sell before JUNE 1st, beautiful dbl. stucco, 1824 LEIGHTON AVE., 2 blks. west of Western, 2 flats, 5 rms. & bath; 5 rms. & bath. Rented now $55 mo. Tile bath, sink; nooks with marble tabs. Lot 40x140; 2 garages, fine lawn. Close in to that location. $9600. $5500 down. Open daily, 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 71082.

ABOUT 1.8 acres between Elysian Park and river on Main st. $10,000 per acre. 5 small cottages on it now. Buy it and put on a lot more. We consider this an actually cheap buy. See Mr. Howard with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Merchants Bank Bldg. TRinity 1131.

DON'T OVERLOOK this sacrifice beautiful home and income. $4850 corner 130 ft. frontage, 6 stucco bungalows, 5 and 6 rms. Nearly furnished. Beautiful landscape. All rented well financed. 20% net on investment. Mortgage $17,000. OWNER X, box 492, TIMES BRANCH.

10% NET on purchase price. $17,000 for duplex, 263 So. HARVARD. 8 large rooms upstairs, 2 modern rooms downstairs. Lot 60x140. Only 50 ft. from Third st. When latter becomes business profit the present net will increase. Owner will increase considerably. Phone TU. 4081. Evenings, 84282.

3-STORY BRICK, PAYS 15%
24 furnished apts. new building on W. Sixth st., close in. Income $15,000. Will take part exchange or sell. Small cash payment. Owner.
GILCHRIST COMPANY.
Exchange Dept.
729 Black Bldg. MI. 2824.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
NEW MODERN STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW. OAK FLOORS, TILE BATHS AND KITCHENS. ONE SIDE VACANT. LEASED CLOSE IN ON FAVED STREET AT CORNER CORONADO TERRACE AND SUNSET BLVD. AVE PRICE $6700. OWNER Pitzer 0809.

INCOME PROPERTY
THAT PAYS
WONDERFUL FLAT BUILDING
APTS. AND HOUSES, TAKE CLEAR LOTS IN TRADE.
THE CLOSE, Realtor.
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2137.

4-FAMILY FLAT.
On corner lot, 50x150 to 4 paved alleys, income $1200 per month. Berkeley Square, owner must sell, $26,000; inc. $260 per mo. Terms.
CARLSON,
2418 W. Washington. 769885.

$3000 UNDERPRICED.
NEW WITH PLENTY OF PAVING.
DUPLEX.
VERY EASY TERMS.
Pure Spanish type. Like a big private home. Rents for $75. Close in. Fine class and substantial. A beautiful home with a 20% profit. Owner, 568847.

AUCTION AUCTION
Friday, May 22, 2 p.m.
1659 Ramona Pl. City Terrace
Double bung. 4 rooms each side. Absolutely without reserve to highest bid above mortgage of $2000.
End Brooklyn Ave. car. VA. 4551.

10-ROOM STUCCO DOUBLE BUNG.
This is an extra fine double. Grounds are in excellent condition. Will consider lot or small bung. good location. This double is in Melrose-LaBrea dist. Call WHITE with ROY W. CLARK. 910. 2751. 6317 Melrose.

AN ENTIRE TYPE STUCCO FOR FLAT
New and modern 16 rooms 4 garages, near Pico and Norton. Lot worth $5000. Price $15,000. Owner needs money and will sacrifice for $12,500 for quick sale. Cash talks, See BELL & PAINE, 4075 West Pico st.

FOR SALE—LOT, BUILDING AND FURNITURE.
new building, new furniture, always rented, priced right, $8000 cash only. Balance terms. Owner, 1000 S. Western ave. BOYCE-REELY CONCRETE CO. VA. 3905.

ATTENTION.
BARGAIN HUNTERS
Poneed to sell, 4-family flat, on 4th ave., near Pico. Worth $30,000, will sacrifice for less if sold this week. Call 792 1st.

MAKE $3000 PROFIT ON $5000.
BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH DUPLEX.
CLOSE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Special reasons for sale at sacrifice on exceptionally easy terms. Immediate action necessary. OWNER, 580441.

MOST DESIRABLE FLAT IN HOLLYWOOD
Price is right, terms easy and carefully located north of Franklin. Just finished. You can't beat this if you want a fine flat. J. M. MAGEE, 409 Hollywood Security Bldg. HE. 2027.

OWNER NEEDS $2500.
4 four-room houses on 40-ft. lot, furnished and rented at $127 a month. Total price $8500, $2500 down. Bal. will arrange to suit. Call at 4349 W. WASHINGTON BLVD. Inq. Bldg.

$40,000 and trade will handle 20-unit bung. ct. in L. A. Close in, with or without lease and furnishings. Nets 18%. Reason, dissolving partnership. Courtesy to agents. Address N, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW 10-RM. DBLE. 3 RMS. EACH ALL H. W. FLRS. FRONT RMS. FIG. GUM. E. FRONT. COR. LOT SPRINKLING SYS. TERM. MUST BUY IN 48 HRS. HIGH 1-2 OF DEAL OWNER. G. L. REAS. 5167-71 80. WESTERN.

44x100 ON Western, close in, with store in use for $200 a month rental. Price, Price $16,500, $2000 down, $5500 mtg. due 5 yrs. $8900, due in 10 yrs. Stop & figure this out. Call VE. 9005. Mr. Smith.

9-ROOM DOUBLE. 4-ROOM REAR.
8 incomes, $950/m. 9 blks. Western and Beverly. See PHILLIPS & REAM quick. 80. 3745. 857 Western. Exec. Bldg. 4781

FINE PRESENT INCOME.
SURE INCREASE IN VALUE.
2 new stucco 4-flat bldgs. on fine business corner. W. 20th st. Rent on $10,000 cash pmt. Ph. VA. 2780.

4-FLAT STUCCO—
20 rooms, hardwood floors. Lot 50x150. West Adams dist. Price $20,000. $5000 down. Balance straight mortgage. BE. 3068.

FOR SALE—Corner lot & Hudson, Hancock Park, about 100x200 ft. Price is right. J. NETTLETON, Holly 3136; or evenings, UNiv. 4629.

NEW 4-4-rm. flat, 5-rm. bung. on corner lot, tile bath and sink. Income $250 per mo. Price $25,000, will take clear lot and some cash. 2914 W. PICO. BE. 3348.

A WEST ADAMS bargain if sold at once. 2 stores and 6-room flat. Inquire Owner, 449 Pioneer Dr., Glendale. Phone Glendale 1088-W.

RESIDENT LOT, first block north of Beverly on Hobart Place. Sure a pick-up for $4750.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

JOHN B. MARSHALL

VINEYARD SPECIALIST.

ROOM 611, 416 W. 8TH ST.

Buy a 20-acre vineyard and let it pay for itself. Exclusive vineyard listing of trustees of estate liquidating highly developed vineyard. Prices and terms just right. Don't neglect to see this. I handle nothing but irrigated vineyards. Governmental figures show grapes sold for $125 a ton and more in 1924. Cost to produce and market $25 a ton or less. A 20-acre irrigated vineyard, intensively cultivated, will produce more net income, with less work, than a 160-acre farm "back East." I sell nothing but vineyards. 10 acres to 250 acres. The land and water rights, if there were no vines, are worth the price asked. Official prohibition was the greatest stimulant the grape market ever had." TIMES EDITORIAL. Sun., May 3, 1925. Grapes pay big profits.

HERE IS SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

What are you going to do when the time comes for you to surrender your job in favor of a younger man, when your hair is sprinkled with gray and you realize that your earning power is not the same as it was, when you are no longer a producer, when you are "laid off" because "times are dull"? Irrigated vineyards are a safe and sure investment for life. Buy a 20-acre vineyard while you are able to. Of course. Grapes sell for big prices, cost little to produce, are safe and sure crop, big demand, investigate today, no one owes. Our prices are low, small cash payment, easy terms, liberal discount for cash. Let's talk it over. Don't wait.

JOHN B. MARSHALL

VINEYARD SPECIALIST.

ROOM 611, 416 W. 8TH ST.

IN HEART OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY 1½ acres with 4-room Cal. house, family orchard, 4-yr. vineyard, yielding $300 yearly in black Hamburger grapes. Cheap, easy terms.

Unusual opportunity, chicken ranch, 262x160, 3-room house, water, gas, elec. Fine large chicken house and shelter. $4500, small down payment, easy terms.

Another good buy, 2½-acre chicken ranch, 3-room house, hen chicken house, 2 acres alfalfa, family orchard, 700 chickens, cheap and fine terms.

Snap, bargain, to cash buyer, 18½ acres planted to 7-year old walnuts in fine condition, fine stream of water, all fenced for subdivision, will sell half or more per acre. Right below surrounding country, moving away.

Business opportunity for wire buyer, 1 acre with large frontage on main boulevard in center of townsite, 4-room house back from front, water, gas, elec., phone.

L. B. TILDEN,
Mission Rd. at Fernando,
on boulevard between
Van Nuys and San Fernando.

POULTRY RANCH BARGAINS

IN BEST POULTRY DISTRICT IN U. S. 8 A.—1 mi. Santa Cruz; 6-rm. bus. barn, chix house, 600 brooder house, 1000 hen capacity, 400 baby chix. Price, $4250, terms. No. 2044-C.

9½ A.—½ mi. S. C. New school, new modern poultry plant; 4-rm. bungalow. Close and best county road, university type chix house, for $400, or will exchange for auto, city property or $5000, $1000 down, & $500 yr. No. 37-Q.

40 A.—¼ mi. S. C. on Cty. road, good 5-rm. house, with fireplace & built-in, plumbing, orchard & grapes. 15 A. farm land, wood and pasture, big garage, barn, 10 acres new chix house for 1000. Brooder house, cost $6500, or will divorce new sacrificed for $45000. Terms. No. 37-P.

Write for new list of ranch and home bargains.

WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Calif.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—200-ACRE JUICE-GRAPE VINEYARD

For sale. One of the best California medium vineyards, fully equipped, complete water system for vineyard and manufacturing. Cucamonga district; Allecanti, Zinfandel, Muscat, Malaga, Carrigan, instructions maturing about Sept. 10; 1600 tons; its established fun Ripe brand daily drops average market $10 per ton; per based three years' prices $18 per ton; gain when producing but 300 tons; now producing nearly same price plus actual additional investment, as above, is paid enormously on investment; now $150,000 at present. OWNER'S price is BARDI, 211 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.

$35 ACRES, San Joaquin county, Best of sediment soil, 6 miles from city of Stockton, 2000 feet from main highway, Fair buildings. Big crop of barley. This land is adapted best to cherry, orchard or general truck crop. Can be subdivided, cut into 5-acre tracts, all-weather roads, corn, beans, cabbages, lettuce, string beans, etc.

This ranch will stand closest investigation.

Price $250 per acre including one-half of the present crop, equal to $5000 clear, small mortgage $20,000 can remain, with present income proceeds for part payment. If interested write for booklet. FRED SALBACH, 1534 Lorraine Ave., Stockton.

40 ACRES LAND.

20 minutes by auto to town, 8-room bungalow, new barn, House for hired help. Spring shed completed. Two silos 12x40. 100 laying hens. 2000 young chicks. 100-lb. incubator. Brooder with complete pumping plant. 2500 tanks, 800 lug boxes, oranges, lemons, corner, plows, discs, harrows, all small tools and implements. Horse, manure sheds. 10 acres hay; peaches and apricots; big crop. 12 acres prunes; 5 acres Thompson seedless; 700 olive trees; 60 almond trees; orchard trees, many varieties. Price $30,000, terms. T. J. HENDERSON, 109 Curtis Ave., Yuba City, Cal.

5 ACRES—$3750.
$700 CASH.

Fine piece of land, 250 feet boulevard frontage, Ventura Boulevard, well for irrigating; oaks, etc. This is the best buy between Los Angeles and Ventura. Drive out to the post Calabasas to Malibou Farms and let Mr. Thwaites show you Lot 23.

Ventura Boulevard, 28½ miles from Hollywood and Calabasas.

H. J. RUESS & CO.,
1542 N. Western ave. HE. 6625. Hollywood

1220-ACRE RANCH.

This ranch is located 7 miles southeast of Hemet and consists of 500 acres of rich, sandy loam soil, 200 acres of which is cleared. $5500 is the water right per year. There are 400 acres in good cross of barley, oats and wheat at the present time, balance of land is in pasture and hills. There are two small houses, good living springs and 12-inch well. Price including crop, $40,000. Terms can be arranged. Write or phone

FRANK A. GALT, OWNER.
Hemet, Cal.
Phone Hemet 1409.

FAMOUS HOTEL RESORT.

Known as Lomond Hotel Resort. Located at Lake Lomond. 10 acres, redwoods. Fully equipped. Hotel building. Dining rooms seat 100 persons. 12 cozy, green furnished cottages. Clubhouse, bowling alley, dance hall, bath houses, auto park. On river and main highway. Owner has met with accident and must sell at once. Will only handle. W. F. MARTIN, 292 Soquel ave., Santa Cruz, Cal.

CALIFORNIA RANCHES

are increasing in value. Set aside your big profits by acquiring large acreage while prices are low. Would you rather buy it to government taxes? Ask us what others are doing. Call MR. NEEDHAM.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
209 Pantages Bldg. TRinity 3941.

SANTA CRUZ is picturesque & ideal. Seashore, mountains, river, industries, sports and only 2 hrs. by auto to S. F. or 1¼ hrs. to San Jose. Write us for ranches & business propositions. Inquiries given prompt and careful attention.

Santa Cruz, Calif. BOARD OF TRADE, Bldg.

CHEAP water and lots of it makes ranch. Try it. Buy the 40 about this 80-acre ranch right in heart of fine orchard and alfalfa district. Good soil. No alkali. Water from well 60 ft. electric power, or, Would divide ranch. Your property taken in exchange as part payment.

920 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 5346.

WANTED—Low-priced ranch land suited to subdivide in small farms. Location any county this side Santa Barbara to San Diego, but not over 15 to 20 miles from ocean. Good water and air drainage necessary. ALFRED McCARDIN, 807 San Fernando Bldg. TUcker 8949.

AM I CRAZY?

I will give a deed and a certificate of title to a beautiful pine tree covered home! Only a big California pine tree for all for $25. Address P. box 695, TIMES BRANCH.

TEN ACRE TRACTS $1000.

Only $50 down, $10 month. Fine for poultry, gen'l. farming. On good road. Hills front tract, level rear section. Close to highway railroad and ocean. CALIF. ACREAGE CO., 812 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 acres of land in the pear and prune belt of Victor Valley, 1½ miles south of Marysville, near railroad and State Highway. $150 per acre. Inquire D. LA FORTUNE, Marysville, Calif.

RIVERSIDE ACREAGE AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Near city limits of Riverside. Splendid soil. Beautiful situation, $20 to $110 per acre.

320 STORY BLDG. MU. 0077.

CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA RANCHES, ALSO GENTLEMEN'S ESTATES NEAR LOS ANGELES C. B. HARRIS, UNION STOCK YARDS. L. A. PHONE DE. 8240.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS. LONG TERM PAYMENTS. LAND DEPT., 526 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR sale or exchange, 160 acres deeded land six miles east Victorville. Address O. box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

$55 ACRES for subdiv. but. Palmdale & Lancaster, on R. R. BE. 3080.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A FARM WHERE YOUR INVESTMENT WILL INCREASE EVEN IF YOU DON'T DO FARMING?

IF SO—

DON'T WASTE ANY MORE TIME. LET US TAKE YOU TO THE PLACE.

WHERE?

FIVE MILES FROM THE OCEAN.
IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY.
ON THE SANTA FE RAILROAD.

YOU WILL SEE—

Beautiful, irrigated, frostless farms Located with avocados, citrus fruits, Walnuts and vegetables of every variety.

IT IS ONLY $300 PER ACRE, ONE-FOURTH CASH, BALANCE TERMS.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO OVERLOOK THIS.

GET IN TOUCH WITH US NOW. WE WILL GLADLY GIVE YOU ALL PARTICULARS AND SHOW YOU WHERE EXPERTS ARE BUYING TODAY.

J. M. MEYERS, PHONE TUcker 9842. 427 Grosse Bldg., Sixth & Spring sts., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—BACK TO THE LAND. An Era of Prosperity is Dawning for the Ranch Owner.

FOLLOW THE MAN WHO KNOWS.

No. 1.—800 acres, River ranch, best to suit on S. P. Ry. and no finer ranch in Cal. Price $100,000.

No. 2—1100 acres. Highly improved dairy ranch. Nothing better in Calif. Near Marysville. Price $210,000.

No. 3—1780 acres. Highly improved. Going ranch. Ripe to subdivide. A fortune for some one here. 250 acres alfalfa, 250 acres beans, 500 acres barley, 150 acres corn. Bal. orchard and pasture land. Fine buildings. Price $350,000. Reasonable terms.

No. 4—WESTERN CANADIAN RANCH. The most complete and up-to-date farm of 1200 acres in Western Canada. Close to Edmonton, Alberta. Here is a real farm. Price as is, $215,000. Reasonable terms.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
TU. 2302. Investments. TU. 2302.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.

"THE MAN WHO KNOWS" IS EXCLUSIVE RANCHER."

IMPROVED DAIRY RANCH.

Between Chino and Corona, on main boulevard. 252 acres at $150 per acre, 75% cash. 10-room modern dairy barn, large feed barn, milk-house, etc. Alfalfa and pasture land combined—abundance of good water. To close a syndicate's holdings—will consider some exchange.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY,
400 Washington Bldg. TRinity 3261.

SUNNY STANISLAUS COUNTY, where the land pays the water and power. 80 miles to San Francisco Bay markets. Splendid climate and living conditions. We are dividing the old Root ranch, near Modesto. Fine sandy loam soil, under irrigation. Ideal for peaches, grapes, melons or alfalfa. In 20-acre tracts, $200 per acre, $20 cash. One-third down, no interest on balance for 5 years. For particulars write AM-BROSEN & ALLEN, 1019 J street, Modesto.

DUCK CLUB

660 acres of land in Kern county, adjoining property on which Los Angeles sportsmen have invested over quarter of a million dollars for duck shooting. This land is exactly similar in soil and other conditions are ideal. Will sell all or part. Price $45 per acre, easy terms. HEADLEY GILBERT, 1211 Bank of Italy Bldg. MU. 4880.

FRITTLAND FERTILE FROSTLESS

In the new Vista Irrigation District. One Thousand Acres.

Ripe for subdivision into avocado farms. Close to boulevards and railroad. Water now piped to part of it, all can be irrigated. Owing to the death of former owner, it takes cash to handle, but is the most profitable buy in California. 310 GROSSE BLDG. Vandike 8878.

GENERAL RANCH FOR SALE OR TRADE

40 a., 1½ mi. town; 25 a. bearing apples, pears, peaches; tract; 10-rm. house; 5-rm. hse., bath; 2 barns; chicken house, cres. eng. & tank, school bus & R. D.; big stream runs 2 cows, farm tools, wagons, etc., go. Price $12,600. WILSON, P.O. Box 557, Santa Cruz, Calif.

$80 AN acre—4 miles from town, house and outbuildings, stock, all kinds of farming tools; 25 acres of oak timber, rest in all kinds of crops, plenty of water; crops go with ranch; 200 acres. Terms. Address owner, Route 2, box 103, Watsonville.

BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL LOCATION.

10 acres orange, lemons and other fruits of all kinds, abundance of pure mountain water, 5-room house and garage. Will sacrifice equity. Unusual bargain. OWNER, S.W. cor. Penn. Ave. & Alabama st., GLENDORA.

INCOME PROPERTY. CHERRY-PEAR ORCHARD

Ten acres paid the owner 10% net on a valuation of $37,000 last season and will double that in a few years' time. Price $12,000. Write or call on R. N. McCARLAN, Beaumont, California.

IMPROVED FARMS, ACRE UP. FREE LIST 5 HEALTHY COUNTIES

$15 acre, 1-4 cash, $70 acres on main road, 6 miles Dallas, Oregon, improved; good bldgs., orchard, vineyard, redwoods, live stream, springs. PETTAY, Fairfield.

WANTED—Responsible party to grade and plant 40 acres Valencia oranges. Will put in land. Also to have crop. I have fully equipped ranch, electric pumping plant, etc. 4477½ SO. FLOWER, Phone WE. 6848.

BEAUTIFUL LEVEL RICH ACRES.

Close to Riverside. Only $25 down and small monthly payments on balance.

F. F. HEDRICK,
827 Bank of Italy Bldg. Olive & 7th.

SALE—10 A. all fruits, 5 rm. modern house, elec. pump; 500 ch. close to water, barns, gen houses. $95,000. GUS ATHA, Escondido, Calif. Cor. Hill & Grand.

TOUR chance for a ranch. 20 A. full-bearing Red Emperor vineyard fully equipped, near car line, school, town, and ocean. Only $17,500 on terms to suit. Bt. A. box 278, EXETER, CAL.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS. ANYLOFF PLACE, VICTOR VALLEY. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, LOCAL SALES AGENTS, LANCASTER, CALIF.

940 A. RANCH, fenced and cross fen. 400 A. under cult., bal. pasture. Dom. wells, irr. water easily dev., ige. house & barn, easily converted into dairy. R. very reas. Write OWNER, box 2005, San Jacinto.

80 ACRES, 2640-foot frontage on boulevard; 55 miles from Los Angeles. 10 acres old orchard, small house, barn, sacrificed for $7000, $2000 cash. HOSTETTER, 1109 W. 2nd st. TU. 1031.

40 ACRES unimproved on highway, K. of Lancaster, for price of alfalfa that can be grown in 1 yr. Good water conditions. Address M. box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE several thousand acres of farming land with sure oil prospects on R. R. Will give big interests for some cash. Address B. box 485, TIMES BRANCH.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

3400 ACRES, Monterey Co., right on coast highway, $25 an acre, 4 wells, a real snap. Terms. PETERSON, 1224 S. Main.

40 ACRE alfalfa ranch for sale or trade, 30 heavy producing Holstein cows, milking machines, address H. PETER, P. O. box 20, ONTARIO.

160 A. rich bottom land. Farm and stock ranch. Shasta Co. Big sacrifice. Retired. Trade for property nr. L. A. 2829 STRONGS Dk., Venice.

BARGAIN—5 acres apples and cherries, 16 yrs. old. Good crop coming on. Plenty water. Price for chickens. Cash or terms. Phone AN. 7471 after 6 p.m.

40 ACRES raw land, 2 miles S.E. of Lancaster, $75 per acre. No alkali nor hardpan. OWNER, 505 WISTERIA PLACE, Santa Ana.

Antelope Valley

40 ACRES one mile S.E. of Lancaster, Price $3000. Will accept good auto or clear lot and $350 cash 1st payment. Bal. $1050, easy terms. OWNER, 1564 N. Lowell ave., Garfield 5294 evgs.

160 A. NEAR Wilson ranch. Level, good soil, undg. water, fine alf. and fruit, no imp. cheap add. 410 S. BURLINGTON. Apt. 106. Owner.

40-ACRE reling. $700. Artesian water 150 ft. Fine alfalfa and fruit land. MR. CAIN, 215 Union League Bldg.

40 A. fine pear and alf. land near Stone ranch. N. E. Palmdale. Long terms. $56422 ores.

Pomona

FOR SALE—

GARDEN LAND.

3 1-4 acres improved with new 5-room bungalow houses for 200 hens, double garage, interest in fine electric pumping plant. Gas, electricity. Ideal home place, $7000. Terms. See E. MIDDLETON, 204 First National Bldg., Pomona. Phone 1701.

Arizona

PHOENIX, ARIZONA AND THE ROOSEVELT VALLEY OFFER THE INVESTOR AND HOME SEEKER THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IN THE WORLD.

WE ARE THE HEADQUARTERS FOR INVESTMENTS.

BURKHEAD & NEELY,
38 WEST ADAMS, PHOENIX, ARIZ.

FOR SALE—Rain Valley Ranch, 4160 acres, well improved, plenty of water, grass and timber, farm land under subdivision; for information write owner, MRS. F. M. MATHES, Elgin, Arizona.

BUY, sell, exchange, Casa Grande lsv. Co., 112 S. ORANGE, Glendale, Cal.

Beaumont

SMALL RANCH, PRICE $3500; MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, ALL KINDS OF FRUIT AND COOPS FOR 500 CHICKENS. $2000 WILL HANDLE. Call MR. AND MRS. SIMMONS, MA. 1136. A. L. HAMMELL CO. 917 WEST 9TH ST.

Canada

CANADA WHEAT LANDS

320 acres, fine wheat lands, 140 miles, east of Calgary, Alberta, 5 miles from town of Hanna, 3 miles from station, $30 per acre, part real estate or crop payment. First class opportunity for young or experienced grain grower. Write J. ENGLISH, 7120, Canfield ave., Culver City.

Coachella

COACHELLA VINEYARD, 40 ACRES

22 acres, full bearing malaga, heavy crop; $1500 in harvested soon and 18 acres ready to set. Good buildings. Crop should bring $8000 handled right. Price $17,500, all cash, or $5,000 cash, $5,000 in 1 year and I am the agent. A. B. STURTEVANT, 729 Central Bldg.

SACRIFICE, 250 acres of improved date land, suitable for grapefruit, grapes, cotton and onions. OWNER, elderly. Phone EL. 3581.

Elsinore

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, 250 acres unimproved near Sedco, southeast of Lake Elsinore. Want clear property same value in or near town. OWNER, 1516 W. 50th st. University 2777.

Florida

CLEAR RANCH.

WANT

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

$200,000—A 5000 acre "Valley of the Nile" Empire. All level, rich soil, sufficient free water; 10 miles of river frontage on ranch. Twenty-two miles from loading station and forty-five miles from thriving shrubbie Fetry in Nevada. No better ranch "top side of earth." Conservatively appraised by bank and bond house engineers.

Will deliver CLEAR and assume reasonable first mortgage on Southern California income property. Might consider good, clear grove.

If you are forced to borrow on the ranch do another year; reinvest; don't write. If you are an owner or exclusive agent and mean business, send complete description.

MAKE IT SNAPPY.
224 VAIL ARCADE,
MIAMI, FLORIDA.

STATE ROAD 28, now building, connects at Alsona with short route to Jacksonville, Tampa, and the East Coast. Alsotoona, Umatilla, center of interior prosperity the place to make money this summer. Boom just starting. Free literature. Address LATCH-STRING MAGAZINE, Umatilla, Florida.

FLORIDA is calling you to Health and Wealth in THE GARDEN OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Opportunity awaits you. For free particulars, address, THE LATCH-STRING MAGAZINE, Umatilla, Lake county, Florida.

FLA. water front, 5-acre home, 4 miles from Jacksonville. Owner, E. J. Wendt, R. 1, & JACKSONVILLE, FLA.,

Imperial Valley

FOR EXCHANGE

I have several good ranches for exchange in Imperial Valley from 40 acres income ones, to 640 cow ranches, at most any reasonable deal. We know the country thoroughly and will not offer you land we would not buy ourselves. C. E. SPROUSE, 920 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. Vandike 8711.

FOR SALE—

$6000 cash will handle good 160 acres, near Holtville. Total price $18,000. Prompt possession, land cost owner much more but he needs money and this unusual opportunity. F. D. GAGE, 410 Spreckels Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$320 acres clear, want Income, price $32,000. EDW. B. McGANN, Haven, 1920 Black Bldg.

EXCHANGE 80 acres in crop, close to Brawley, CLEAR, submit to box 883, BRAWLEY, Cal.

Escondido

ESCONDIDO adjoining lovely home, fine view, 10 acres fruit, grape variety, $10 ft. $13,000. E. R. PARSONS, R. 2.

Fallbrook

FIVE acres in new irrigation district at Frostless Fallbrook, within walking distance of schools, stores, churches, postoffice, near paved boulevard; exceptionally good for avocadoes and citrus or for poultry. Now has some citrus and other fruit; finest soil, beautiful view. 6-room house. For quick sale, will accept less than $5000. HARRY E. GIBBS, Fallbrook, Calif.

10 A., 8 blks. from high school, ¼ y-ung trees, bargain, $350 per a. Mortgage $1600, 7%. Bal. cash. Courtesy to agents. Address A, box 557, TIMES BRANCH.

Sacramento Valley

FOR SALE (to close an estate)

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

175 acres good level soil, all improved. Dairy, walnut, fruit and alfalfa ranch, water plenty, with stock & implements complete;A paying ranch, 82 Sacramento on good-sized lot, $85 cash, bal. easy terms. Low interest. See owner. ROBERT W. REYNOLDS, 2700 Franklin Blvd.

Redlands

FOR SALE—5 acres oranges, 5-rm. bung., fruits and berries. Ideal home. $8000. $2000 down. Also new 5-room bung. acre, $8750. Easy terms. Four one-acre lots, unimproved, $600, $60 down, $10 month. Four miles east Redlands. J. HINKLE, Mentone, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE or sale, 10 acres highly improved, bung., city conveniences, water stock, $12,850. Also 5 acres at $1000, $850 per acre, 10% down. Both clear. Consider city or suburban. Assume. OWNER, P. O. box 316, Redlands.

1 1-2 ACRES young peaches, variety fruit, berries, grapes, irrigating and domestic water, best soil. Calif. bung. Elect. garage, chick equip. 200 pullets, tools, $9950. $750 cash, $35 month. R. E. STURTEVANT, Mentone, Calif.

Hemet

FOR SALE or exchange—10 acres at Hemet on the main st. 4-rm. house, rat. and chicken house. Price $5500, mtge. $2000. Will trade something on Balboa Island. R. W. U. R. 1, Box 260, Lankershim. Lankershim 102-R-1.

Oceanside

TEN acres choice avocado or garden land, Vista Irrigation District, marine view, frostless, bargain price. 957 RIDGEWOOD, L. A.

San Luis Obispo Co.

A. 200 acres on highway, $4800. Stock and implements.
B. 420 A. choice for cherries, almonds, richest soil, $11,000.
C. $18 A. (90 A. almonds) $22,500.
D. 4200 acre stock ranch, $40,000. 6 miles of beautiful st. stream.
E. 1000-acre stock and grain, $19,000.
F. 1000-acre Santa Barbara stock-dairy, alfalfa, bean ranch, $42,000.

Many others. See me. R. L. PIERCE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TUcker 6097.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

Riverside

OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE $15,000 quick. Owner's illness compels sacrifice sale of 60 choice lots, most active subdivision in city, 70 lots having been sold at $550 and up. Sale and building in active. OWNER, 202 Detwiler Bldg. Los Angeles.

RIVERSIDE—For sale, bargain, 5 acres, 6-rm. modern home, water abundance, one block off Magnolia ave. $8500. Box 346, LAGUNA BEACH, Calif.

Mexico

HAVE tract of land. Want party to handle ½ or all. Very reason. price. Address P, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

San Fernando Valley

SPECULATORS ATTENTION—

1 own 18 4-5 acres on Canoga Ave. blvd., just north of Owensmouth. Fine location. Wonderful soil. Near Brock's Poultry Colony. Big pick-up at $625 per acre. Also own very fine 5-acre corner on Sherman Way, one mile east of Van Nuys line. Ideal home site. $850 per acre cash, or will trade for auto. Owner, 1564 N. Lowell ave. Garfield 5294 eves.

160 A. NEAR Wilson ranch. Level, good soil, undg. water, fine alf. and fruit, no imp. cheap add. 410 S. BURLINGTON. Apt. 106. Owner.

40-ACRE reling. $700. Artesian water 150 ft. Fine alfalfa and fruit land. MR. CAIN, 215 Union League Bldg.

40 A. fine pear and alf. land near Stone ranch. N. E. Palmdale. Long terms. $56422 ores.

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FOR SALE—

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BUY, sell, exchange, Casa Grande lsv. Co., 112 S. ORANGE, Glendale, Cal.

Beaumont

SMALL RANCH, PRICE $3500; MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, ALL KINDS OF FRUIT AND COOPS FOR 500 CHICKENS. $2000 WILL HANDLE. Call MR. AND MRS. SIMMONS, MA. 1136. A. L. HAMMELL CO. 917 WEST 9TH ST.

Canada

CANADA WHEAT LANDS

320 acres, fine wheat lands, 140 miles, east of Calgary, Alberta, 5 miles from town of Hanna, 3 miles from station, $30 per acre, part real estate or crop payment. First class opportunity for young or experienced grain grower. Write J. ENGLISH, 7120, Canfield ave., Culver City.

Coachella

COACHELLA VINEYARD, 40 ACRES

22 acres, full bearing malagas, heavy crop; $1500 in harvested soon and 18 acres ready to set. Good buildings. Crop should bring $8000 handled right. Price $17,500, all cash, or $5,000 cash, $5,000 in 1 year and I am the agent. A. B. STURTEVANT, 729 Central Bldg.

SACRIFICE, 250 acres of improved date land, suitable for grapefruit, grapes, cotton and onions. OWNER, elderly. Phone EL. 3581.

Elsinore

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, 250 acres unimproved near Sedco, southeast of Lake Elsinore. Want clear property same value in or near town. OWNER, 1516 W. 50th st. University 2777.

Florida

CLEAR RANCH.

WANT

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

$200,000—A 5000 acre "Valley of the Nile" Empire. All level, rich soil, sufficient free water; 10 miles of river frontage on ranch. Twenty-two miles from loading station and forty-five miles from thriving shrubbie Fetry in Nevada. No better ranch "top side of earth." Conservatively appraised by bank and bond house engineers.

Will deliver CLEAR and assume reasonable first mortgage on Southern California income property. Might consider good, clear grove.

If you are forced to borrow on the ranch do another year; reinvest; don't write. If you are an owner or exclusive agent and mean business, send complete description.

MAKE IT SNAPPY.
224 VAIL ARCADE,
MIAMI, FLORIDA.

STATE ROAD 28, now building, connects at Alsona with short route to Jacksonville, Tampa, and the East Coast. Alsotoona, Umatilla, center of interior prosperity the place to make money this summer. Boom just starting. Free literature. Address LATCH-STRING MAGAZINE, Umatilla, Florida.

FLORIDA is calling you to Health and Wealth in THE GARDEN OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Opportunity awaits you. For free particulars, address, THE LATCH-STRING MAGAZINE, Umatilla, Lake county, Florida.

FLA. water front, 5-acre home, 4 miles from Jacksonville. Owner, E. J. Wendt, R. 1, & JACKSONVILLE, FLA.,

Imperial Valley

FOR EXCHANGE

I have several good ranches for exchange in Imperial Valley from 40 acres income ones, to 640 cow ranches, at most any reasonable deal. We know the country thoroughly and will not offer you land we would not buy ourselves. C. E. SPROUSE, 920 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. Vandike 8711.

FOR SALE—

$6000 cash will handle good 160 acres, near Holtville. Total price $18,000. Prompt possession, land cost owner much more but he needs money and this unusual opportunity. F. D. GAGE, 410 Spreckels Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$320 acres clear, want Income, price $32,000. EDW. B. McGANN, Haven, 1920 Black Bldg.

EXCHANGE 80 acres in crop, close to Brawley, CLEAR, submit to box 883, BRAWLEY, Cal.

Escondido

ESCONDIDO adjoining lovely home, fine view, 10 acres fruit, grape variety, $10 ft. $13,000. E. R. PARSONS, R. 2.

Fallbrook

FIVE acres in new irrigation district at Frostless Fallbrook, within walking distance of schools, stores, churches, postoffice, near paved boulevard; exceptionally good for avocadoes and citrus or for poultry. Now has some citrus and other fruit; finest soil, beautiful view. 6-room house. For quick sale, will accept less than $5000. HARRY E. GIBBS, Fallbrook, Calif.

10 A., 8 blks. from high school, ¼ y-ung trees, bargain, $350 per a. Mortgage $1600, 7%. Bal. cash. Courtesy to agents. Address A, box 557, TIMES BRANCH.

Sacramento Valley

FOR SALE (to close an estate)

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

175 acres good level soil, all improved. Dairy, walnut, fruit and alfalfa ranch, water plenty, with stock & implements complete;A paying ranch, 82 Sacramento on good-sized lot, $85 cash, bal. easy terms. Low interest. See owner. ROBERT W. REYNOLDS, 2700 Franklin Blvd.

Redlands

FOR SALE—5 acres oranges, 5-rm. bung., fruits and berries. Ideal home. $8000. $2000 down. Also new 5-room bung. acre, $8750. Easy terms. Four one-acre lots, unimproved, $600, $60 down, $10 month. Four miles east Redlands. J. HINKLE, Mentone, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE or sale, 10 acres highly improved, bung., city conveniences, water stock, $12,850. Also 5 acres at $1000, $850 per acre, 10% down. Both clear. Consider city or suburban. Assume. OWNER, P. O. box 316, Redlands.

1 1-2 ACRES young peaches, variety fruit, berries, grapes, irrigating and domestic water, best soil. Calif. bung. Elect. garage, chick equip. 200 pullets, tools, $9950. $750 cash, $35 month. R. E. STURTEVANT, Mentone, Calif.

Hemet

FOR SALE or exchange—10 acres at Hemet on the main st. 4-rm. house, rat. and chicken house. Price $5500, mtge. $2000. Will trade something on Balboa Island. R. W. U. R. 1, Box 260, Lankershim. Lankershim 102-R-1.

Oceanside

TEN acres choice avocado or garden land, Vista Irrigation District, marine view, frostless, bargain price. 957 RIDGEWOOD, L. A.

San Luis Obispo Co.

A. 200 acres on highway, $4800. Stock and implements.
B. 420 A. choice for cherries, almonds, richest soil, $11,000.
C. $18 A. (90 A. almonds) $22,500.
D. 4200 acre stock ranch, $40,000. 6 miles of beautiful st. stream.
E. 1000-acre stock and grain, $19,000.
F. 1000-acre Santa Barbara stock-dairy, alfalfa, bean ranch, $42,000.

Many others. See me. R. L. PIERCE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TUcker 6097.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

ONLY $400 PER ACRE

FIVE ACRES OR A HUNDRED

In a beautiful mountain valley. The finest orchard land in Southern California.

UP IN THE COOL BREEZES

NO IRRIGATION NEEDED FOR TREES. Send for information to P.O. Box 818, Station C, L. A.

TOPANGA CANYON—Large wooded cabin sites in this canyon; trees, water, $100 and up; terms. PERNWOOD PARK TRACT, Topanga Canyon (Santa Monica.) 10 minutes from the ocean, Sunset way, Los Angeles; 10 minutes from the ocean. Good boulevard right to and through the property. Water mains being put in for sale. J. A. WALDY, 406 Grosse Bldg., 7th st., Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 2791.

BIG BEAR LAKE

WILL LEASE our completely furnished mountain home, nicely situated on Big Bear Lake in big pine trees. Deep, clear shore line, bathing beach and miles of lake view and mountains. Modern drive in from Los Angeles on new road. Convenient to stores and postoffice, yet having quiet privacy. Electric light, spring water thruout season. Address box B. TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

THE LOCATION SUPREME.

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE.

Nestled at the foot of the evergreen Verdugo Hills, fronting millionaire row, and but 5 minutes' drive to 40 miles of homes, fruit, vines, $750 to $16,000. Terms. Payment down, balance like rent. Purchase now. See TRACY C. MILLER, Summit ave., just below Cedar, TUJUNGA.

SANTA MONICA MOUNTAIN LAND

160 acres, 2 miles Santa Monica, $60 per a., 40 acres, road, oak trees, water possible, $1,500 cash, bal. $75 per a. 120 acres, 60 tillable, 55 ac. oak trees, half mile canyon, 2 springs, 3 mi. ocean, $100 per a. all.

1132 9. M. BLVD., SANTA MONICA.

CAMPERS—One dollar entitles you to the use of a beautiful camping site for one week, with use of golf course, tennis court, picnic pavilion and club house, conveniences of gas, station and store, no fees of any kinds charged. Send for free booklet. Chas. S. Mann, 807 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., L. A.

177-ACRE mountain ranch, best buy in the entire San Fernando Mountains. 15-acre apple orchard, full bearing; big crop now on trees; riparian water rights very valuable; also good springs on land; wonderful proposition for subdivision or site for clubhouse. Altitude 3500 feet; 35 miles from Los Angeles. Owner, 7114 HAWTHORNE AVE., Hollywood. Tel. Hemp. 5442.

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow building with 1-4 to 2½ acres to suit. Also acre tracts, in orange district near San Fernando and Cahuenga Pass, on Woodley Ave. 1-4 mile south of Chatsworth Boulevard.

FOR SALE 100 ACRES, SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, NEAR OWENSMOUTH. RIPE SUBDIVISION. A BIG BARGAIN AT $950 PER ACRE. GLOVER, VA. 7515.

Yucaipa Valley

NOTHING the matter with this. We own 4 acres of orchard, 9 shares, water, sell all for $1800, ¼ cash, bal. 6%. Free auto trip. Also have some fine acreage ready to crack for L. A. J. L. MESSENGER, 843 S. Grand ave.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

MOUNTAIN ACREAGE

A cabin site worth while.

A small farm amid mountain breezes.

A pleasure and a profit.

Where you can raise wonderful fruits without irrigation. Beautiful surroundings and where the very air fills you with pep and activity. Small mountain valley being subdivided offers you most wonderful opportunity to develop inexpensively a country place far beyond your ideal.

We can't explain it to you and do it justice. You must go and see. You will find most unusual moisture condition.

$225 to $400 per acre, easy terms. Mail a card to LEONA VALLEY SUBDIVISIONS, P.O. Box 819, Station C, L. A. Phone for appointment, Fitzroy 3701.

MALIBOU CREEK, SANTA MONICA MTS.

24 acres, on headwaters of Malibou Creek, 20 or 40 cabin and orchard, small cabin, two miles of main road, 6 miles from boulevard, secluded, easy to reach, deer in yard daily, quail, occasionally trout fishing. Less than 40 miles from Hollywood, 1000 feet elevation.

THIS IS A SNAP AT PRICE QUOTED, $7200, half cash.

SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

WANTED— Real Estate Houses

WANTED— Real Estate Lots

WANTED— Real Estate Suburban Property

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Houses

REAL ESTATE— For Sale—Houses

REAL ESTATE— For Sale—Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE— Business Property

REAL ESTATE— Industrial Property

REAL ESTATE— Income Property

REAL ESTATE— Acreage

REAL ESTATE— Lots

STOCK, DAIRY RANCH— For Sale, Exchange

Classified

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Lots

EXCHANGE cabin lot in Arrow Bear Lake; Also good corner lot for equity in modern bungalow in north or northwest. Owners only. HU. 1933-J.

CLEAR unrec. lots, best loc. Glendale, $11,000, want home or inc. Inc. L. A. Owner, 1222 WILSHIRE BLVD. 554115.

EXCHANGE Westlake lot, worth $15,000, for 20-family apartments, assume to $35,000. GLadstone 6305 week days.

5 CLEAR lots near Wilshire Blvd., $13,000. Want well located flat bldg. STATE INV. CO., 210 Johnson Bldg.

45-ft. hill lot, good location close to Hollywood, value $2000, for acreage. 80X 831-H, R.R. 10, Hollywood.

50-FT. lot, Huntington Beach, exchange for lot in bungalow west of Main. OWNER, 240 E. 25th st., city.

SUNSET Blvd. business lot with 5-room house, $17,000. Want ditto, bungalow or unimproved lot, will assume. WA. 1946.

$6000 CLEAR. Beverly Drive, Zone 8 lot. Will assume or swap on double any good location. 1715 N. Vine; Et. 1278.

LOTS to $6000 clear, for home or income N. of Washington. E. of La Brea. TU. 10862. MR. CORWIN.

10 BOSTON lots, $5000 clear. Want city or beach. 307 GRANT BLDG. PETTERMAN.

Business Property

NEW BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK.
Consisting of 8 stores on a main blvd., close to ocean, Santa Monica. Lot 75 ft. frontage; will yield net income of $6000, with yearly increase; $15,000 will handle. Will trade for R.D. and good Hollywood home for bal. This property will increase in value rapidly and guarantees yield pleasing. H. F. GRAVES, 2704 Beachwood Dr., Hollywood. HO. 5508.

150-FOOT CORNER. CLOSE IN, ON SAN PEDRO ST. PARTLY IMPROVED AND NO INCASH. PERMIT OFFERS TO C. E. JARVIS, WITH

ROBERT BAKER, REALTOR,
617 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
Vandike 3694.

BRICK business block bringing $7250 year on secured lease. Price $85,000; want property, Hollywood or Santa Monica basis to $20,000, and $15,000 cash, balance straight mortgage; Exchange Dept., GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg. Phone TU. 8001.

CORNER store, one of the most attractive buildings in Hollywood (drugs, market, tailor, etc.) present rent $5200; price $50,000; mtge. $15,000, 2 years, 6%; will clear equity for income. Cash and cash for equity. Address F, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE.
8000 sq. ft. on U.P. spur track.
Price $25,000. $8000 mortgage.
Will consider vacant outside business property.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Exc. Agts.,
462-63-64 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8688.

PICO BUSINESS CORNER—
Lot 50x180, improved with 2-story brick store bldg. (floors and apts. above); inc. income $600; will accept $25,000 cash and clear exchange.
H. V. FRANKE, 709 E. Ver. Dr. 9682.

FOR sale or exchange, business corner 75 ft. by 153 ft. with seven-room house, located in business district of Santa Monica. This will make you some money. R. W. SANDERS, Liberty Theater, Arcadia. Cal. Phone Arcadia 2466.

CLOSE-IN business property, new building; income on secured lease, $2600; price $35,000; will consider clear vacant or improved to $30,000. Exchange Dept., GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg. Phone TU. 8001.

I WANT business property in exchange for 6-unit bung. court, value $25,000, clear and will pay $25,000 cash difference and 6 per cent. Mortgage $12,000.
H. V. FRANKE, 709 E. Ver. Dr. 9682.

2% important intersection of Washington, Crenshaw, etc., with 2 gas stations, 2 stores under the flats and get $9000 income from same trade, $40,000. WA. 1846. Dl. 1917.

HOLLYWOOD business block, large frontage, $105,000; want $30,000 clear property, $20,000 cash. Rest 6 per cent 5 mtg. $900. FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 2546.

3 BRICK stores, large Iowa town, $80,000, clear and cash for L. A. business property. - Owner, 1494 N. CHESTER Pasadena.

4-STORY brick business block, value $75,000. Good income. Want city to $30,000. Might consider country. F. V. BLAKE, 1020 Block Bldg.

WILSHIRE BLVD., STORE BLDG.—
100-foot corner 6 stores; will consider exchange. This has a future. Good income. Washington 8111.

$80,000—Brick store, corner near 9th on San Pedro, is $5640 yearly net; will exchange for city. $35,000. W. KELLY, 624 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

MELROSE AVE. near Western, bungalow court, assessed lot, will exchange for clear west or north to $10,000 for equity. Call Sun. 70847 or Ft. 2121 week days.

HOLLYWOOD lot, corner Wilcox, for good brick store bldg. future; $130,000; to spend city exchange. BRADSHAW, VA. 2765.

CLOSE in, 111 ft. frontage, main artery, $70,000, rent, 6%, inc., or exchange, take eastern, 333 Mer. Nat. TU. 9167.

$27,000 equity Melrose corner, for income apartment. HE. 4563 after Sunday.

WANT TO TRADE EQUITY IN BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR CASH.
H. V. FRANKE, 709 E. Ver. Dr. 9682.

Income Property

CAL. INCOME FOR EASTERN.
200 acres planted to grapes, apricots, peaches, prunes, almonds, walnuts, olives, plums, all full-bearing; this ranch produces the earliest fruits in California; improvements, $250,000; will trade for $200,000; mortgage $64,000, 6%. Will exchange equity for clear eastern income or vacant city property, country. Owner will carry back mortgage. Address F, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

$600 per ft. on U.P. spur track.
Price $25,000. $8000 mortgage.
Will consider vacant outside business property.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Exc. Agts.,
462-63-64 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8688.

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NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE.
8000 sq.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collateral

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1040 S. Hill st.
We Own and Offer Gilt Edge
1ST TRUST DEEDS
$2000—8% first mortgage notes on 5-room bungalow, fireplace, garage; built by the owner. Assessed value $4,000. Sacrifice for $2,600. Call Mr. Alexandria Apts., 1st floor, south of 6th st.
$1850—6% New 5-room bungalow, 2305 Hyperion Avenue, city water. Value $2,500. Terms.
$2000—8% New 6-room, strictly modern bungalow, 1727 Fedora st. Value $2,500. Terms.
$2500—8% New 2-story house with 4-rm. apt. Near Edgeware Rd. and Sunset Blvd. Lot 40x135. Value $3,500.
$3000—8% New 5-room bungalow, 1837 S. Hoover st. Lot 41x132. Value $3,500. Terms.
$3000—8% New 5-room bungalow, 1727 7th Pl. Lot 40x132. Value $3,500. Terms.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1040 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.
$20,000—8% 2 story, 11-room house, Vine & La Mirada. Income $240 per month. Rented. Owner, 1000 N. Vine. Phone 5000.
$20,000—8% New 5-story and basement, 66-room apt. house, 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. Completion unqualified. Lot 70'. TU. 2581.
$35,000—8% New 2 story brick & concrete apartment bldg., 1134 W. 23rd st. Valuation, Lot 50x153. Value $47,500.
$75,000—8% New 2-story and basement, 10-room apts., 3 stores and 2 flats. Arms Apts., 7972 Beverly Blvd. Lot 80x132. 5-room house, 7974 Beverly Blvd. Lot 40x132. Completion unqualified.
Additional List on Request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
108 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.
$1000—6% first mtg., lot 40x150, bungalow & garage, Inglewood; $1000 cash, bal. $20 mo. Call 1000 Main st., Room 3, Los Angeles.
$1500—6% first mtg., 5-room bungalow & garage, Inglewood; $1000 cash, bal. $20 mo. Call 1000 Main st., Room 3, Los Angeles.
$1800—6% first mtg., 5-room cottage, Inglewood; $1000 cash, bal. $20 mo. Call 1000 Main st., Room 3, Los Angeles.
$2000—6% first mtg., 5-room bungalow & gar

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

FACTORY OPPORTUNITIES
WORTH WHILE

About the finest business openings in California are in manufacturing plants. Scores of prosperous factories can use extensions with additional capital for expansion. Now and then a change in management occurs; in fact, all sorts of opportunities are available. For six years we have specialized in placing men in these plants. We have a number of good openings now available. Interested parties are invited to call for details.
VAN ZANDT FINANCE COMPANY,
805 Citizens' National Bank Building,
Fifth & Spring Streets.

WE RAISE MONEY FOR LEGITIMATE ENTERPRISES. CAN SHOW RECORD. DOBLE DIESEL. CALIFAPHONE AND MANY OTHERS. WHAT HAVE YOU? COMMUNICATE WITH THE
NATIONAL BUSINESS COUNSELLORS,
1017 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG.
8TH AND OLIVE. L. A.

HOLLYWOOD TAXI SERVICE.
WELL ESTABLISHED. ONE OF OLDEST IN HOLLYWOOD.
PH. MR. SOUTTER, GR. 8002.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
New American plan, commercial and tourist hotel, 56 rooms, connecting baths. Been open one year and paid profit every month since open. Only steam-heated modern hotel within 50 miles. In beautiful grounds, artistically decorated and furnished complete. Situated in coming resort country of Southern California at the gateway to the High sierras. Address N, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRE INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE. A going business in well furnished offices in downtown office bldg., handling fire insurance and loans, an outside office, on Western ave., handling real estate and loans. Commissions on insurance renewals worth over $1,000. Dobe-proof and flat, in offices worth over $1000. Rents very low. Price $12,500 for everything. A chance to get an old established business right from owner. Address N, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

$50 VENDING machines and room. I have made my living from them for the last year. Will sacrifice for $5000. Will accept $2000 cash, the balance on time at the rate of 10% of the earnings of the machines until paid. These machines today would cost $12,000. Am leaving May 20 for Texas reason for selling. Call at 530 SOUTH KENMORE, between the hours 9 & 11 a.m. or between 2 & 5 p.m.

WISH to sell ½ interest in splendid proposition to active partner who can invest $12,500 and help complete organization then assist in management. Must be not over 35, well educated, able to meet public and be of its confidence; able to handle employees and have satisfactory references. I will satisfy as to security, profits and pay cash references and ability. Address B, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

AM treasurer of long established concern distributing the well-known automobile in southern California. Have other interest of taking over whole business as owner desires to retire for family reasons. Therefore, would like to hear from responsible parties who can invest from $25,000 to $75,000 in good going concern of best character. Address A, box 304, TIMES BRANCH.

GAS & SUPPER SERVICE STATION SITE Third Street, between Vermont and Western. 150 feet. Will lease gas or service separately if desired. Has exceptional location. Attractive terms.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINE & TURTLE
Western Ave, at Fourth. DR. 2368.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL?
Are you planning to organize a company or have you a stock issue to place? We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing.
Before organizing your company or deciding your financial plans, you are invited to consult with us personally.
HITCHCOCK and Asso. (Estab. 1919.)
Suite 712 Inv. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive

BANK FOR SALE—We have for sale a controlling interest of a first national bank in thriving agricultural and railroad town in Southern California at a price, advance shows par. Exceptional and best opportunity. Address H. JEROME-JOY & CO., 222 E. Green st., Inglewood, Calif. Phone INGLEWOOD 132.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or Sale, cabin site proposition, 100 to 10,000 lots, 1 mountain and valley view, other properties. Also Water and some improvements in Wonderful club, hotel or sanitarium proposition. What have you to exchange? 815 S. HILL ST. Room 400.

HAVE opening for man who can take full charge of one department in company (Corp'n) manufacturing advertising specialties. Special Color-graph method used. Prefer man who can invest $1000 to $2000 in capital stock of company. Address P, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Calif. State rights for absolutely best cement floor surface on all cars, easily installed by owner. Retails for fifty cents, adds to appearance and is real time saver on car utility. Takes $2000 to handle. Address B, box 505, TIMES BRANCH.

A DRUGGIST with $1000 can't do better than with our specialty than with $10,000 tied up in a drug store. This is manufacturing at its best; easy, business and very pleasant work. Profits are large. Address J. O. SIMOOK, 1466 Laurel st., Pasadena. Phone Midwick 8351.

320 ACRES, unimproved, 5 miles from Hilbrite, Saskatchewan, Can., clear, consider exchange for Los Angeles or Southern California property, under $200,000; might add some cash and assume. Submit with full details to IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

AN opportunity to purchase interest o fine-fitting silent member of firm, established real estate business; a pleasant profitable business and with your services should give a satisfactory return. A-1 sales force, large office, ideal location, large rent. Call MR. HOPP, 918 N. Western Ave. GR. 2721

IF you have a few thousand dollars & want to see them put in on the most favorable & permanent business opportunity open in Los Angeles & earn a thousand dollars a month, see FOSTER, 671 I. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 5776. Residence evenings, CA. 5459.

FOR LEASE—Excellent manufacturing building, 2 floors each, 40x90 ft., completely equipped now for cabinet shop and machine shop. Will lease or rent equipment separately. 1316 W. Slauson.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTY TO SECURE 1/3 INTEREST IN A BONA-FIDE PROPOSITION. $1000 REQUIRED. A REAL INCOME ASSURED. GIVE PHONE NUMBER FOR YOUR REPLY. ADDRESS P, BOX 277, TIMES OFFICE.

GOLDEN opportunity to buy a good, going electrical and radio store, doing $500 to $700 cash business per month. Will consider 5-year detailed cash. Phone MR. MOORE, 3723 Whittier Blvd. Ang. 6693.

NURSE or masseuse as partner to join me in a long elegantly equipped bath institution; want to open real home in country section. $500 will handle all. 18501 N. ADAMS. Will consider inexperienced if adaptable.

$6 Jefferson sandwich machine leases for sale at $175; small machines for sale outright and $5 to $25 accumulative leases for desirable parties who can invest from $25,000 to $75,000 in good going concern of best character. Address A, box 304, TIMES BRANCH.

Miscellaneous

TO BE SOLD REGARDLESS.
Well equipped bottling works, stock holders dissolving corporation, must be sold within 10 days. might consider some trade. The earnings of this plant is limited only to the extent of one's ability and willingness to work.
ELMER OUTLAND
325 East 1st st.
Long Beach, California.

CIGARS, SOFT DRINKS and
SANDWICH STAND COMBINED
A location with a FUTURE. Low rent, lease free for cash. 2482 W. Washington. Next to Western. 2½-yr. straight lease. Make an OFFER.

IF you have $300 will start you in new business, tremendous sales, should net you $100 salary weekly, experience unnecessary. MECHANICAL MACHINE WORKS, Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—An intelligent business man or woman with $15,000 actual cash to invest in going business, 100% guarantee. Must take active interest and handle some funds. Call GR. 5089.

ELECTRICAL business, Ventura, for sale. No competition; good business & lease. A look will convince. Inventory prior. Owner going North. 715 MAIN ST., Ventura.

SANDWICH shop, for sale, lease, stock and fixtures. Doing from $75 to $100 day business. Best location in Denver. Terms. Only no agents. 1010 E. 13TH AVE. Apt. 23.

MAN for active interest; official position; unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Must be experienced. Particulars interview only. Address B, box 349, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—5-yr. lease on large lot with 3 buildings. 1 blk. from new West Coast Theater at Washington and Vermont; call 1873 REID ST., or Ph. MR. HOUSE, DR. 1835.

HAVE live proposition for party who has $10,000 to form partnership. This will stand under investigation and pay a handsome return. Address A, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE 10 acres fine level farm land, close to oil well now drilling. Fine showing. Must have money, will sacrifice $100. HAMMOND, 1035 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

MR. Business Seeker, can show you a business you will be pleased to be in. The more particular you are about investigation the better. Kindle call. 1000 S. HILL.

A. SHURBERG, 431 Title Ins. Bldg.

NEW and second-hand store, can't handle business alone. Must sell or will take partner with $1500. Doing good business and flat in offices worth over $1000. Rents very low. Price $12500 for everything. A chance to get an old established business right from owner. Address N, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

IF you have $300 will start you in new business, tremendous sales, should net you $100 salary weekly, experience unnecessary. MECHANICAL MACHINE WORKS, Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—An intelligent business man or woman with $15,000 actual cash to invest in going business, 100% guarantee. Must take active interest and handle some funds. Call GR. 5089.

ELECTRICAL business, Ventura, for sale. No competition; good business & lease. A look will convince. Inventory prior. Owner going North. 715 MAIN ST., Ventura.

SANDWICH shop, for sale, lease, stock and fixtures. Doing from $75 to $100 day business. Best location in Denver. Terms. Only no agents. 1010 E. 13TH AVE. Apt. 23.

MAN for active interest; official position; unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Must be experienced. Particulars interview only. Address B, box 349, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—5-yr. lease on large lot with 3 buildings. 1 blk. from new West Coast Theater at Washington and Vermont; call 1873 REID ST., or Ph. MR. HOUSE, DR. 1835.

HAVE live proposition for party who has $10,000 to form partnership. This will stand under investigation and pay a handsome return. Address A, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE 10 acres fine level farm land, close to oil well now drilling. Fine showing. Must have money, will sacrifice $100. HAMMOND, 1035 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

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Business—Classified

AGENCY
Standard Motor Car offers agency to live wire, with big returns. Investment required. The only advertising holder in Hotel Hart. Phone 596240 for appointment.

ART SHOP and china studio for sale or exch. in Glendale. Est. 10 yrs. Want cash or lot, good enclosed auto. Price, $1500. 131 E. ORANGE, Glen. 3525.

AUTO PARKS

Splendid downtown locations. Main thoroughfares. Proven territory.
MONEY TO BE MADE. Act quick.

1. Corner, over 17,000 sq. ft.
2. Corner, over 9,000 sq. ft.
3. Near large theater. Over 22,000 sq. ft.
4. Near 7th—over 12,000 sq. ft. Has stores in front.
5. Over 18,000 sq. ft. Stores returning large income. Straight 10-year lease and no cancellations.
6. Over 7750 sq. ft. starting $75 month.

See Mr. Gail, Mgr. Leasing Dept.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 9651.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

AUTO PARKS FOR LEASE

16,000 sq. ft. Owner will give 5-year lease at $500 month. This will be a big money maker. Quick action necessary.

8000 sq. ft. Wonderful location. Will do capacity business first day. 5-year lease at $150. See Mr. Jordan.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS, ESTABLISHED
Exceptional opportunity to an experienced man who has about $3500 capital. We can place you in an established location, representing Moon cars, a handle paper on new & used cars. Have 2 fine openings in close-by cities. Write or call on J. E. HORNING, 1400 S. Flores, Los Angeles.

AUTO LOAN OFFICE in garage always open. $25,000 cars pass daily. Well estab. $35, one man handle, will teach. $500 buys equity, few thousand cash or credit will handle refinancing. Can't run 2 offices so must sell. Address N, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO, Camp roadside, 20x35, stucco store, and 5-room bungalow. Will trade from 3 to 5 years cheap. The only auto camp in Ontario. OWNER, 1229 E. Holt ave., Pomona.

AUTO PARK at beach, 70-car cap. Lunch counter in connection. Good lease. Low rent. OWNER, 2007 Ocean Front, Venice.

AUTO greasing equipment, complete with 10 racks, oil drums & all tools. 6707 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 1008.

AUTO repair shop, Half interest for sale, doing good business. Call after 5 p.m. 5357 11TH ST.

AUTO repairing, good paying business, well equipped shop. Owner has other business. 1582 W. WASHINGTON.

AUTO repair shop for sale. Price $500, cheap rent. Call Monday, 3754 McCLINTOCK AVE.

AUTO PARK. Good lease. Established business. OWNER, 628 S. Figueroa.

AUTO paint shop. Do $1000 per month. Bargain. $550 to settle estate. 644 E. WASH.

BAKERY space for rent in market, for bakery & shop and salesroom, good trade territory, no other bakery near. See SIMPSON Grocery Dept., 6267 Sunset Blvd. GLadstone 4011, eves. GR. 3544.

BAKERY and lunch counter for sale, 10-yr. lease, cheap rent. 4017-19 SUNSET BLVD.

BAKERY, $150 home-made pies, new oven, fixtures, delivery equipment. Big money, splendid opportunity for 2. will teach you the business. 8125 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

BAKERY and 2-story brick apt. bldg., good income, live town, $10,000 handles. Address Y, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY good location, cheap for quick sale. Going East. For information, 9000 BARING CROSS ST., Near Manchester.

BAKERY, wholesale and retail. Price right. Some trade. Good reasons for selling. VA. 6744.

BAKERY EX. LOC. DOING $600 MO. SAC., $750. TERMS. 2191 W. WASHGTN.

BAKERY, wholesale, also equipped for retail trade. Call 2191 W. WASHGTN.

BAKERY shop $40 to $70 daily. Must sell at sac. 2313 W. PICO.

BAKERY, mod. equip., best loc., est. trade, $500 handles. 4119 S. HOOVER.

BAR LUNCH, cigar stand, parcel checking, laundry agency, good lease. Fine business. 535 S. 5TH ST.

BAR, lunch for sale, downtown corner, good location. Inquire of owner, after 3 p.m. 801 W. 6TH ST.

BARBECUE Best location on busy Wash. Blvd Across from Al G. Barnes, 200 feet in on line for summer business. FRANK LEMON'S BARBECUE. Wash. Blvd., 1 mile W. Culver City.

BARBEQUE stand, wonderful opportunity, across from Rogers Airport, long lease, low rent, at a bargain, 12000 S. WESTERN AVENUE.

BARBER SHOP, 6 chairs, everything white & up-to-date. Mah. cigar stand, very good 4-chair mah. shine stand. I have the best of reasons for selling, lease, location, price & business A good buy for a cigar man. OWNER, 310 W. PICO.

BARBER SHOP, 2 CHAIRS. MY FEET HAVE FAILED ME, AND I MUST GET OUT. FINE LOC. AND BUS. FOR PRICE OF FIXTURES, 413 CHAPMAN BLDG.

BARBER SHOP LOCATION in new brick block on Pico Blvd., 7 blocks from beach. Very low rent. Will lease a shop here. Investigate. 707 PICO BLVD., Santa Monica.

BARBER SHOP 4-chair, Wilshire district. Fine location, reasonable rent. $1200 cash will handle. Address N, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

BARBER SHOP, pool hall, cigar stand, 3 chairs for sale. Rent $100 a mo. Sacrifice at $1500 on acct. of health. Owner. DE LUXE BARBER SHOP, Rosedale, Cal.

BARBER SHOP, Hoothlack, L. qtrs., furniture, ocean front, good lease. See owner. MR. ADAMS. 209 Strand, Redondo.

BARBER shop for lease in pool hall. 1 chair, low rent, est. trade. 5321 Melrose.

BARBER SHOP—Wilshire dist., $700 per wk. Gd. lease. 911 S. VERMONT AVE.

BARBER, desirable location. Address 209 East NUTWOOD ST. Inglewood. Calif.

BARBER for open shop, 25 miles Ige. set-tlement. Good pay. Dunkirk 7620.

BARBER SHOP, 4 chrs., A-1 or right man $7500 bdls. 168 Angrieno, Burbank.

BATHS & massage, established business. Reasonable. 1 block from Ocean Park.

BATTERY shop for lease in supersevice station, Hollywood. Unfurnished flat if desired. 7501 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HE. 0596.

BATTERY & ignition shop in supersevice station, est. bus., fine loc., price right. 240 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

BEAUTY STATION
Completely equipt., low rent. Good lease. JEFFERSON AT HOBART.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR RENT. Beautiful 6-room flat. Also beautiful beauty parlor and hairdresser. Wilshire district. LANE & SLOSBURG, TR. 3294.

BEAUTY parlor in town of 2000 population, near Santa Ana; only shop in town. Good clientele. Owner retiring. Address N, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTY shop, good loc., bus., low rent; owner must leave for East at once. Investigate this sacrifice if sold this week. 1237 SANTA BARBARA.

BEAUTY SHOPPE, Owner positively leaving east in June, will sacrifice a real business for cash, $1½-yr. lease. Ft. 0674 A.m. or after 6 p.m.

BEAUTY SHOP, downtown bldg., 6 booths cheap rent, good lease, nets $300 month. Investigate. 534 W. 10TH ST.

BEAUTY SHOP, dandy, nets $400 month, rent $45. $350 handles. 834 W. 10TH.

BEAUTY shop for sale, good paying business. Owner has other business. Will trade for good lot. EM. 9222.

BEAUTY SHOP, FORUM DIST., SACRIFICE. Retiring. PHONE 748-130.

BEAUTY SHOP, GOOD HOLLYWOOD LOC. $800 CASH OR TERMS 399-693.

BEAUTY shop and school for sale, cheap. 1204 AMERICAN Long Beach.

BEAUTY SHOP, most paying exclusive sac., cor. trade. 3098 Sta. Monica Blvd.

BEAUTY SHOP, EX. LOC., BUST. COR. IN HOLLYWOOD. REAS. FR. BO. 3027.

BEAUTY PARLOR AND SNAP for cash or trade. 808 E. COLORADO, Pasadena.

BILLIARD club and lunch counter, tailor shop. Good business. 567 BAKER AVE.

BUTCHER shop, doing a dandy business. Location just right, equity to buy or sell on terms. 115 GARFIELD AVE., Alhambra. Ph. 1712.

BUTCHERS' FIXTURES
MILLER MFG. CO. SERVICE
MEAT CASES. Manufacturers. BARGAINS
IN BERKLITE wet BOXES. FIFTY RE-
FRIGERATORS. 2751 SAN PEDRO ST.

BUTCHER shop for sale or exchange; well established, good trade. Fine fixtures. Doing $2500 per week. Will sell or trade for real estate. 2865 WOODLAND AV. 6562.

BUTCHER outfit, complete, up to date. Must be sold at once. Will be at the bus. BULLETIN, Saturday, May 23rd, 10:30 a.m., at 4437 Whittier Blvd. By S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer.

CABINET shop for sale, fully equipped with machinery, cars and trucks; will sacrifice for poor health. Price $3000 cash. Low rent. Lease. Owner 2845 E. 1ST ST. Ang. 2764. TIME OFFER.

CABINET & radio shop for sale, good business, fine location. 3026 SO. MAIN.

CAFE—DOWNTOWN NEW DISTINCTIVE. DIFFERENT. OWNER MUST SELL OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR LOT. WILL TAKE CITY BEACH PROPERTY. $12,000 CASH AND OTHER CLEAR PROPERTY TO TOTAL $30,000. OWNER, 302-4 VAN NUYS BLDG. VA. 6744.

CAFE for sale, lease, clean and nicely equipped, doing good business. But having another business in San Pedro, cannot handle both. $100 will handle this. Manager at cafe from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. Inquire at WHITE OWL CAFE, 1577 W. Adams. Ask for Mr. Lewis.

CAFE, money making, located in the prettiest beach in So. Cal. last year the proprietor paid himself a salary and cleared $5000. 2 years lease at right, right located right; female assistant should do. 1 block from Pier. 1 block to car. 1 block to Pacific Electric. 1 block to Santa Monica Bus Line. 1 block to Third st., Santa Ana.
CAFE—Popular old estab. place, counter $750 tables, doing over $175 a day, rent $150; owner refused $175 for lease. Just one left for quick sale $4500. 338 MET. TEMPLE BLDG.

CAFE, coffee shop, beach town, snap for quick sale; ideal conditions and lease, principals only; investigate. GERTRUDE B. LINDGREN, owner, 1st National American Bank Bldg. Redondo Beach, Cal.

CAFETERIA, cost over $12,000 for sale at half that to this private party. Present owner there for over 5 years, is compelled to retire. See it and make offer at 166 W. 2ND ST., POMONA.

CAFE for sale in Las Vegas, $2500; will take auto up to $800 as part payment; good business, good location on paved st. MARY E. WARD, box 863, Las Vegas, Nevada.

CAFE doing good bus. & 5-rm. hse. barg. & 100-ft. bus. corner on highway in small town, for cash. S & S cafe. 8150. CAFE.

CAFE FOR SALE.
Under new cement floor $2000. Come and take a look. CHUNG MEE CAFE. 1822 S. Main St. City.

CAFE, Best little money maker in city. Booths, counter, completely equipt. reasonable. Owner has other business. Must quick sale. No agts. 4828 S. WESTERN.

CAFE in hotel, high class equipment, sacrifice equity for cash, consider trade, no junk. CAFE, 422 S. Westlake ave. Call 10:30 to 5 p.m.

CAFE, 28-stool complete equipt., lease, established business, $1500 cash. Address N, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE—16-stool fountain, pool hall, nr. tourists camps & indust. sec. CA. 5153

CAFE, dancing, prom., highway, low rent, $3000. Add. P, box 2021, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE loc rent, suburban town, good bus. Dr. $1800, take real estate in trade. Owner. Add. N, box 101, TIMES OFF.

CAFE—A REAL GOING BUSINESS in busy Blvd. $150 cash, rent $40, lease. Owner, ME. 4340. 4427 WHITTIER BLVD.

CAFE in busy town, $45 mo. rent, living rm. Can show average bus. of $40 a day. $900. Owner, Haddon's Cafe, Rosedale.

CAFE, sweet shop, fountain, suburban, $2500. Address N, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE, 4-yr. lease, fine loc., sandwich shop, fountain, cafeteria, etc. 131 N. BROADWAY.

CAFE in Indstr. sec. of L. A. Counter & tbls., seats 70. $3500 down, bal. easy terms. Add. N, box 192. TIMES OFFICE.

CAFETERIA, well equipped, Hollywood, good opportunity. 6616 HOLLY. BLVD. GR. 3802.

CAFE, ex. loc. next to Fox Studios. Reas. INVESTIGATE. 1585 N. Western Ave.

CANDY MFG. BUSINESS, fully equipped. Doing big business with chain stores, owner retiring from business and will inv. at inventory; real opportunity; 238 m. show you. COWPER, 714 Story Bldg.

CANDY & confect. store, one of the best in city, clearing better than $350 mo. Rent, $60. $2000 cash. Good reas. for selling. 3411½ S. VERMONT AVE.

CANDY STORE & lunch, best offer takes it. Lease $50. Owner going East. Must sell. 4373 6611 S. SAN PEDRO.

CANDY man well equipped bus. Wants party to help develop high-grade candy bus. Add. P, box 32, PARK AVE. OFFICE.

CANDY, groc., drinks, lunch opp. school; rent $27, liv. rms. $650. 931 E. Vernont

CANDY bus., or sell eq. sch., tables, chairs, cases, slabs, furn., etc. 2262 E. Vernont.

CIGARS, soft drinks, candies, etc. doing $25 daily. 5-yr. lease $50 mo. Sell right. Details. 415 CHAPMAN BLDG.

CIGAR STAND earns $200 monthly. Price $750, only $500 down. Will give rental. Call 208 DELTA BLDG. 426 Spring.

CIGAR stand, ext. large office bldg., lot. Owner, 224 CROCKER BLDG.

CIGARS, candy soft drinks, laundry agency $20 6, rent $20 817 E. 5TH.

CIGAR, soda foun. bus., or fixtures, cheap. 529 CENTRAL AVE. ST. 8805.

CIGARS, drinks, lunches, reduced from $900 to $450. terms. 1302 S. VERMONT.

CIGAR & news stand, $450. Lobby large hotel. 206 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd & Spring.

CIGAR & cards, good place for couple. 2715 South SAN PEDRO ST.

CIGAR & soft drink, bus., busy loc., $550. Money maker. 115 E. 5TH ST.

CLEANING, dyeing and hat works, fully equipped Westlake district. Rent $100. Nets $200 per mo. DRes. 1653.

CLEANING store on corner, best loc., doing $400 per wk. Address P, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEANERS and pressers, look! Fully equipped shop and trade for $40 per mo. 7348 MOTOR AVE., Palms, Cal.

CLEANING & tailor. Must be sold at once. 350 N. LAKE, Pasadena.

CLEANING, pressing and tailor, all drop-in trade. HOTEL ALBOA, 1217 W. 7th.

CLEANING PRESS, fine loc. and bus. Pc. right. 129 N. MACLAY, San Fernando.

CONFEC. FOUNT. Next Theater and right at June. 2 car lines. Clearing $400 mo. Selling business, lease, location, price & business. A good buy for a cigar man. OWNER, 310 W. PICO.

CONFECTIONERY, fount. and lunch. Good loca. called east. Forced to sell quick. Snap. 1401 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

CONF., soda ft., light lunch, est. bus. 2 yrs. Sacrifice $1250. Owner, 1236 Broadway. Glendale. Inv. Good loan, lunch, well equip. going bus., moneymaker, OWNER, 2108 W. Jefferson.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, estab. 9 yrs., good bus. Good reason for selling. Price $3000. 4813 S. VERMONT.

CONFECTIONERY clears $200 mo. Price $1050, only $500 down, living rms. rent $35. Call 208 DELTA BLDG. 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, LUNCHES. Cafe trade and fountain. Cr. cafe, stop. Low rent, good lease. 2820 W. PICO.

CONFECT. & fountain, real location. Partners to dissolve. $2500 place going at low price and terms. 1401 OCEAN FRONT.

CONFECTIONERY, a real buy, open cigar stand, candy, root beer barrel. Established; long lease; terms. GArfield 8257.

CONF. fountain, light lunch, etc. Fine bus. Will sell cheap. 6246 PARK AVE.

CONFECTIONERY, 6718 W. Washington, for sale or exch. at sac. GR. 4551.

CONF.—A real paying bus. Liv. rms. Rent $35. Invoice $1500. 1 block PASADENA car. Address N, box 1, CENTRAL AVE. Open all the time including Sunday.

CONF. & CAFE. Acc. 60. Ex. lo., Gd. lse. Up to date equip. A real opp. HO. 0128

CONFEC. groc. loc. near school. Wonderful chance. Low rent. 2011 E. JEFFERSON.

CONFEC and lunch, $450 full price. Living rooms. 209 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd Spring.

CONF. for sale. Best equipt. Liv. rms. Long lease. Will invoice. 4048 MONETA.

CONF., cigars, light lunch, nr. school, liv. rm., rent $40. 140 S. FREMONT.

CONF. & lunch, liv. rm., rent, cor. loc. Owner has other business. Will sell cheap. 1204 E. HOOVER.

COTTAGE grocery, rent $35, no. Furniture & fixtures $600 stock, invoice. 1304 CONNECTICUT ST.

DANCE hall, 100 couples, other interests in Burbank. Will sell or trade for income property. Address P, box 184.

DAIRY for sale, 7 cows and retail route. 7604 ETIWANDA ST. Reseda.

DAIRY and grocery store with rooms. Doing good business. 2447 Brighton st. Address owner.

DELICATESSEN—SPANISH
Completely equipt. booths, etc. Spanish specialties. Rent $50. 1422 W. 24TH ST.

DELICATESSEN, Bakery and bakery stall, for sale. Doing $600 per week. HERBERT HINCH.

DELICATESSEN on Holly. Blvd., worth $4000, for $2500; or offer. 6616 HOLLY. BLVD. GR. 3802.

DELICATESSEN on Holly. Blvd., worth $4000, for $2500; or offer. 1620 N. VERMONT AVE. 30m car.

DENTAL office, one of best corners in Hollywood district, established for 8 years; owner in poor state of health & will sell at opportunity to secure established business without bonus. Phone Holly 5918, GR. 6 or owner on building. 5313 SUNSET BLVD.

DENTAL equipment, used chair, overhead engine, cabinet, operating stool, office furniture, etc. Ideal for part time office. Bargain. Address P, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

DENTAL equipment, fine Wilshire location. Sacrifice part or all. 73073.

DENTIST desirable location. Address 209 East NUTWOOD ST., Inglewood.

DEPARTMENT store in prosperous town, established 25 years, stock $10,000, sales $50,000 to handle. Owner retiring. Address O, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUGGING and millinery shop. Large clientele, well established location. $1800 cash. Call, RE. 7611.

DRUG STORE LOCATION at Santa Monica, Pico & Blvd. Beach. A drug store is needed here. New brick block now building. 715 PICO BLVD., Santa Monica.

DRUG store, Santa Monica. Busiest center location, store located for 6 years, sales good, rent and lease satisfactory, stock $7500, invoice. $2500 cash. Address P, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG store, 19 miles from L. A., receipts $30 to $35 daily, rent $125, 5-year lease. HENDERSON, Drug Store Broker, 211 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Main 8294.

DRUG STORE—$5000 below market, sales about $100 day, can be increased. Long lease, $2500 cash, bal. terms. Owner leaving city, yours. Call, Empire 5108.

DRUG STORE up to date, growing business, located at the beach. Owner will sacrifice because of illness. Address P, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUGGIST, attention! Corner store built especially for drug store, next to large market. 3 months' rent free to responsible party. 6626 S. BROADWAY.

DRUG store location; new brick bldg., corner store, end of 10c fare. 8035 SANTA MONICA BLVD. OX. 2381.

DRUG store, doing good opening, busy corner. 6736 YORK BLVD.

DRY GOODS and furnishings business, about $16,000; best near-by town; very valuable lease; 3 yrs. had same business around $65,000; stock unusually well arranged and stable; only reason for selling, owner going into wholesale business. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods, stock and fixtures for sale, invoice $5000. Will sell at a discount for cash, or will take some trade. Reg. cheap. Counselled to sell. HERMANSON, 2429½ S. CENTRAL AVE. Open all the time including Sunday.

DRY goods and furnishings business, $4000, doing around $1200 month, rent $60, including living-room, good money maker and will bear investigation. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods and ladies' ready-to-wear, 13 yrs. in business. Established business, good 5-year lease, stock $6000, will invoice. Address P, box 184, TIMES BRANCH.

DYE & CLEANING BUS. SPLENDID LOC. Must sacrifice. 4325 S. Vermont ave.

DRY goods & fur., $1800. Liv. rm. Rent $35. Add. O box 249. TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRICAL contractors and radio men, take notice! I have a well-established branch store, electrical fixtures, supplies and repair business, unlimited wiring business. $1200 cash will handle this well-established store. Call, see OWNER, 3307 MONETA AVE.

EMPLOYMENT office, est. 3 yrs., fine lit-erature, reason for sale other business. Price only $1000; a real pickup. Call 211 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

EMPLOYMENT office, domestic and commercial, splendid business, mailing and office. Owners leaving city. Address N, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

EMPLOYMENT office, commercial established clientele, must sell account ill health, interests, $1000 quick sale. Address P, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

FLORIST, sick will rent stand fully equipped, very reasonable to start. 4381 MONETA. Call 2561.

FLORIST SHOPPE
Fine Westlake location. Low rent. Priced for quick sale. 1805 W. 7TH ST.

FRUIT & vegetable market, 1st class, Brentwood district, established 6 yrs., lease, will sell very reasonable. No op-position. See me at 3524 YORK BLVD.

FRUIT stand for, busy mkt., your chance, bargain. Good lease. 5723 S. HOOVER.

FRUIT stand in public mkt. for sale. 3060 SANTA MONICA BLVD. OX. 5046.

FRUIT stand, ex. loc., long lease, sacrifice. Owner, 2376 WALL.

FRUIT, VEG. STAND, ext. trade, low rent; sell at invoice. 5524 SUNSET BLVD.

FRUIT stand, excellent loc., busy mkt., good ext. bus. See OWNER, 3729 Moneta Ave.

FRUIT store, ex. loc., long lease, cheap rent. 135 S. WESTERN.

GARAGE & soft drink, busy mkt., est. bus. Barg. for cash. 4176 MONETA AVE.

FRUIT and vege. stand in new market, good business. C. & 214 S. SPRING.

FRUIT stand in busy groc. sell or lse., mod. opp. 3683 S. SAN PEDRO.

FRUIT stand in first class market. 4332 BEVERLY BLVD.

FURNITURE store, small stock, store 24x70, good lease. 7308 MONETA AVE.

FUDGE SHOP—GOOD PAYING BUSINESS 7006 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FURNITURE STORE.
Stock about $7000, fixtures $2000, doing a profitable business on main street of fast-growing suburb; will take $5000 cash and good property or equity for balance.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Ins. Bldg. Fifth and Spring.

GARAGES, 3 BARGAINS.
225 cars in heart of Wilshire, 10-year lease; rent 2½c ft. Priced $6000 down, see this quick.
50-car garage and night parking, netting $450 mo. net; rent $165. Full price $4000. Terms.
70 cars, Hollywood, 7-year lease, rental $230; good storage, equipment worth $3000; only $800 down.
WALLACE, 815 S. Hill, room 406.

GARAGE SNAP IN HOLLYWOOD.
$5,000, $2000 down buys big 130-car storage garage and repair shop, 5-yr. lease and 5-yr. option. Net rent $300. Big repair business on percentage basis. See
RICH THE GARAGE MAN.
Room 1100 Haas Bldg., Cor. 7th-Bdwy.

GARAGE, repair shop, steam rack, Richfield gas, Goodrich tires, on main blvd. Good loc. Cheap rent. Stock & equipt. at invoice, No brokers. Inquire 6045 S. Fl.

GARAGE, 75-car storage and large repair shop. Fine brick building, brand new. Will sell stock & lease to good mechanic. Worth $3000, will sell for $1500 cash. 506 S. HILL ST. RM. 800.

GARAGE, This high class fully equipped garage & repair shop and popular car agency must be sold this week. Call and make offer. Owner, 1030 S. HOPE.

GARAGE—Sell account sickness. Invoice $6500, terms. Will stay working. Moneymaker, 25 miles from L. A. Fine town. Address N, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE, Owner will sell half interest, good location, $2000 cash. Will rent. Information, 4268 BRIGHTON AVE.

GARAGE & battery service, ½ interest, 5-yr. lease, $100. 1411 W. JEFFERSON BLVD.

GARAGE in established superstation. R.E. corner MONETA and SLAUSON.

GARDENER, partner operate 15 city acres. Funds; also ducks, poultry. CA. 5291.

GAS STATION—Owner old established paying station, doing both wholesale and retail gas business, must quit working, but wants to retain interest in business for income; will sell entire equipment at equitable party to take full charge of operations; best of references required and be both a hustler and a good mixer, not necessarily experienced in this line, but a business man and ideal opportunity for the right party, and requires an investment of less than $3000 cash; clean place, buildings, equipment in A-1 condition. For appointment and information phone VE. 6266, or call 1410 S. OLIVE ST., Sunday or after.

GAS STATIONS.
For information concerning gas stations for sale and also desirable loc. for lease, see the SERVICE EQUIPMENT CO., Dearborn at 4th and Santa Fe Gate, Cal. DELaware 3548.

GAS super-station, good neighborhood trade. Long lease. Will sell cheap. Wash grease rack. Other busi. interests force sale. $1800 full price. Rv OWNER, cor. 10th and Catalina.

GAS station, 4½ years st. lease, rent $100 month; pumping 400 gals. Julian gas a day; no contracts, good oil and accessory trade; $400 month. Full price $2500. 9476 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GAS STATION partner. Hours too long for me. Pumping 800 gals. day. This includes all buildings and equipment. Rent $100 month handles. 700 S. HILL ST., Room 400.

GAS station, battery & repair shop, cor. loc. doing a real bus. Have 7-year lease, also home. Will trade a lot or ranch for right party. No agents. Owner, 5050 MONETA AVE.

GAS STATION, WELL LOCATED—
Exch. for house. Also station site, lease for sale. Inq. KOPSENG, 7003 WASH. Culver City.

GAS STA. Lunch rm., living qts. on cor. of Huntington Beach & Westminster Blvd. Will sell or trade for clear R. F. D. No. 1 or 2 in SAN

...TIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

...RESTAURANT, banks ...ker; price $1200. ...

...RESTAURANT, Downtown, ...ment; $75. Lease ...

...RESTAURANT, Fine ...counter, owner going ...lease. LUNCH ROOM, 2309 ...

...RESTAURANT, Phone ...all equipment; fully ...Rent $50; ...

...RESTAURANT, ...better known as ...Boulevard; ...

...RESTAURANT, ...price $900; ...bring room. ...

...RESTAURANT, ...price $1000; ...

...RESTAURANT, ...36; long lease; ...OWNER. ...

...RESTAURANT and ...gts. A real ...

...RESTAURANT, ...bar; ...

...RESTAURANT, ...$450. ...

...RESTAURANT, ...$1500; ...

...RESTAURANT, bldg. ...Good bus., a snap. ...

...RENT, 21 chairs, ...ft. 707 W. ...

...RENT, 8-room ...ft. 1122 W. ...

...RENT, 2-room ...Venice. ...

...RENT, new ...ist. of ...

...RENT, seats 28, ...ft. Call ...

...RENT, 8-drink ...

...RESTAURANT, SODA FOUNTAIN trade, good location, good lease. 2301 SANTA ...

...RESTAURANT, seats 75. Rent $60. ...Partner wanted. ...

...RIDING ACADEMY for sale or lease; ...growing business; ...

...SANDWICH, lunches, candy, soda ...gas station, on best corner in ...school. A chance to get ...A bargain. Apply THREE ...Cor. Michigan & Verdugo ...

...SODA & food store, one of the best ...want to sell or lease, cheap rent, 5168 W. ...

...STORE Station and grocery ...$75 mo. Garage is rented to ...With invoice $2000. Call after 1 ...LET BLVD. and OLIVE. ...

...SERVICE station and garage ...operating. 1526 ...Glendale. Will sell or ...estate. KINGSLEY, 112 ...

...SHOE store, ...Call ...

...SHOE store fixtures. Complete ...for sale at bargain. Brand ...

...SHOE store, etc., inc. wood, ...to be sold to bidder. 2125 W. ...

...SHOE store, ex. inc. fix., ...Sac. Call eve. 2649 W. ...

...SODA fountain, trade concession, ...a one-room on stage door ...Inst. located on busy ...district in the best town in ...Inquire 3.0 WEST 37TH ST. ...

...SODA FOUNTAIN. Elegant place, ...periodicals and ticket office. ...Best location; only $100 per ...doing to Alaska. WEST. 2302 ...DU. 7100. ...

...SODA fountain for sale, ...chairs, 20-ft. counter, ...sacrifice, must be sold at ...$50.00. Call 8th ...$100.00. ...

...SODA fountain & lunch. Pretty ...Lease, 15-ft. ...Central. Drug ...BLVD. Burbank ...

...SODA fountain, ...counter, ...condition cheap rent. Owner ...DENA ...

...STORE, GROCERY ...fitted trade, $750 ...Owner, 1750 ...

...STORE, ...Lease ...

...STORE, ...without ...

...STORE, ...

...STORE, ...

...STORE,

GOVERNOR SIGNS NINE MEASURES

Bill Permits Court to Call Expert Witnesses

Praised by Richardson as Great Trial Aid

Legislators Deficiency Pay Act Approved

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, May 16.—A busy week devoted largely to study of bills passed at the last session of the Legislature was closed by Gov. Richardson today with the signing of four Senate and five Assembly measures.

Of the bills approved, Senate Bill No. 152 appropriated $46,230 to meet a deficiency in the appropriation for salaries of Senators and Assemblymen, and Senate Bill No. 124 authorized any court to call in expert witnesses to testify in any case pending before it.

Gov. Richardson said he was glad to see members of the Legislature paid "even if so many bills had been bungled."

Senate Bill No. 124 provides that the court shall fix the compensation of expert witnesses, and in criminal cases the charges shall be a county charge and in civil cases shall be borne by the parties to the suit. The Governor's comment in signing this bill was:

"This is one of the finest pieces of legislation adopted at the last session of the Legislature. Expert witnesses have become generally discredited but this section will make it possible for an expert witness to give fair and impartial testimony as his salary will be paid by the public and not by private individuals. This important measure is indorsed by judges of the higher courts and university presidents and is considered a great step forward in obtaining fair and impartial testimony from expert witnesses."

The following other bills were signed: Senate Bill No. 419, repealing the present section of the statute in regard to nonpar shares of stock; Senate Bill No. 404, which will permit the board of directors of a railroad corporation to construct additional main-line tracks adjacent to the original line; Assembly Bill No. 394, giving superintendents of schools, their deputies and assistants, school trustees, members of boards of education and their secretaries and deputies, principals of schools and other school officials authority to administer oaths; Assembly Bill No. 430, providing that municipalities shall have the power to change the grade of streets; Assembly Bill No. 550, in regard to co-operative marketing associations. This bill provides that a contract for delivery of produce entered into by members and stockholders of non-profit co-operative associations may be specifically enforced. The measure is intended to stabilize those associations and to give to the producers a fair share of what the consumer pays for the product. Assembly Bill No. 684, amending a section of the code of civil procedure in regard to mechanics, liens, and Assembly Bill No. 521, relating to the testimony of witnesses before the Railroad Commission, also were signed.

TAMPICO HARBOR IS BEING IMPROVED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONTEREY (Mex.) May 16.—Export interests of Monterey and other towns of Northern Mexico regard the harbor improvements which the Mexican government is now making at Tampico as being of much importance. The silting of the channel has been in progress for several years with the result that the deeper draught of ocean steamships found it impossible to come up to the docks.

The dredging now in progress is to continue until the channel has been widened to approximately 400 feet. The depth of the main channel and over the bar at the mouth of the jetties will be sufficient to admit the largest of sea-going traffic when the dredging is finished, it is stated.

Another important feature of the work is that the sand which the dredges are taking out of the channel is being piped to and spread over the Llanos del Golfo swamp on the outskirts of Tampico.

The government is also making important improvements to the harbor at Frontera, State of Tabasco. An enormous scope of rich back country of that State will be benefitted by the opening of that port to ocean steamships.

BUSINESS MEN ASKED TO FARM CONFERENCE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, May 16.—Truck growers, poultrymen and all ranchers and business men of San Fernando Valley are urged to attend the directors' meeting of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau at the Black Cat Cafe in San Francisco on the 21st inst., beginning at 6:45 p.m. The directors are holding meetings in the farming sections of the county to acquaint the public with the work of the bureau as it reflects upon each channel of business, agricultural pursuits and poultry raising. At least 100 leading ranchers and business men of San Fernando Valley are expected to attend the conference. Reservations for that number have been made.

POLICEMAN QUITS TO SELL FURNITURE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, May 16.—D. D. Borax, Van Nuys patrolman, has resigned from the San Fernando Valley division of the Los Angeles Police Department, effective June 1. Borax will leave here at that time for Santa Monica, where he will become manager of the Bay Cities Furniture Company, a business in which he will be associated with his father, Sidney Borax. Borax has been a member of the Van Nuys force for a year and a half and the Los Angeles department for the last four years, having been stationed at various points before being sent here.

GLENN DAM SITE URGED BY LA RUE

Engineer Gives Reasons for Favoring Project Over Boulder Canyon Plan

The first dam to be constructed on the Colorado River, under the proposed development program should be constructed at the Glenn Canyon site rather than the Boulder Canyon site, declared E. C. La Rue, hydraulic engineer, United States Geological Survey, in an address to more than 100 engineers at the regular monthly dinner-meeting of the Los Angeles chapter, American Association of Engineers.

Following the dinner, a short business session and a musical program, La Rue gave in detail his reasons for favoring the Glenn Canyon site. His talk was supplemented with three reels of motion pictures and slides taken during his trip down the Colorado River in 1923, at which time he made a study of the possible dam sites. Among his reasons for favoring Glenn Canyon is that by constructing a dam at this site it is possible to bring water to Southern California by gravity flow which is not possible under the Boulder Canyon project.

La Rue also pointed out that with a dam at Glenn Canyon, other dams further down the river could be constructed, for power or domestic water supply, without the possibility of them being washed away during construction, as the Glenn Canyon Dam would impound the flood water and thereby protect the lower structures during construction. At that site it is also possible to divert the river while constructing smaller dams. He believes several small dams are more practical than the one large one proposed for Boulder Canyon.

JAPAN'S 1924 POPULATION

Japan's total population in 1924 is given by the Bureau of Statistics of the government as 59,138,900 in Japan proper. No figures are given for Korea and Formosa. Of this total, 29,622,200 are men and 29,516,700 women, says a special correspondence from Tokio to The Christian Science Monitor.

The distribution of the population is 11,812,200 in the cities, and 47,426,700 in the country. Although there are slightly more women than men in the nation, the reverse is true of urban population, which shows 6,118,700 men and 5,693,500 women in the cities. Tokio's population is even more disproportionate, due probably, to the large number of colleges and universities in the capital. Tokio's total is given as 1,917,308, consisting of 1,056,656 men and 860,652 women.

ATASCADERO TO FOUND COLLEGE

Surplus from Settlement Will be Utilized

Institution to Take Over Mercantile Building

Supplemental Course Will Cover Film Work

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ATASCADERO (Cal.) May 16.—A new junior college will be established here from surplus properties and funds remaining after creditors of E. G. Lewis, recently adjudged bankrupt, have received settlement in full, it was announced here today by Oscar C. Willett, attorney for the creditors and general manager of the Atascadero Estates, Inc., one of the Lewis corporation's holding title to certain lands and buildings.

Plans contemplate utilizing the mercantile building and others to house the institution, to be opened next September. The curriculum will include two years of college work, with a supplemental elective course covering all branches of the motion-picture industry, Mr. Willett said.

"More than $10,000,000 in claims already have been assigned on the real estate settlement plan," said Mr. Willett. "The demand for allotments has been so great that the books have been closed temporarily to allow time for us to catch up with the work.

"It is our intention to use any surplus in developing the resources of Atascadero in such manner as to place a maximum value on the lands being taken over by the creditors, that they may receive the best results from such surplus. One of the properties is the mercantile building. We believe this building should be altered for school purposes and then conveyed to the Atascadero school district.

"It is planned to make a special charge of $150 a year for the motion-picture course, which it is proposed to establish with the assistance of R. S. Palmer, president of the Palmer Motion-Picture Company, and others. No student will be admitted to the course who is not a graduate of an accredited high school or who has not passed the requisite examination. The intent of the founders of the school is to raise the standards in all departments of the motion-picture industry."

The Sense of the Meeting

"Looka-heah, black boy; if you takes my girl out again I'll shoot you full-a-holes."

"Brothah, Ah hopes you does."—[California Pelican.

INDIANS TO HOLD POWWOW

Arapahoes and Shoshones Will Be Hosts to Redskins of South; Invitations Issued

Redskins of nearly a hundred tribes from all parts of Southern California will assemble in Cahuenga Pass at 3 o'clock the afternoon of the 24th inst. for a huge powwow to be staged with Arapahoes and Shonshones as hosts.

Invitations have been dispatched by word of mouth after the Indian custom to every tribe in the Southland for the fiesta, which will take place at the junction of Cahuenga Pass and Oakshire avenue in what is known as North Hollywood.

Among the tribes who will attend the gathering are the Cheyenne, Sioux, Navajo, Piute, Pawnee, Zuni, Hopi, Coahuilla, Soboba, Moreno, Tule, Apache, Crow, Blackfoot, Nez, Perce, Pala, Cherokee, Comanche, Siwash, Yakima and members of dozens of other family groups now resident in the Southland.

The powwow is being arranged by the Arapahoes and Shoshones who have been in Hollywood as Sid Grauman's guests during the showing of "The Iron Horse" as a farewell compliment to the California Indians for the members of the tribes of the village in Hollywood, soon are to return to their native reservation on Wind River in Wyoming after a sojourn of several months here. Squaws and papooses will be included among the guests.

Old Chief Goes-Into-the-Lodge, titular head of the village and Arapahoe warrior who won fame at the battle of Bates Hole, Wyoming, in 1874, will receive the guests with full tribal ceremony. Chief Shave Head, Arapahoe, with an advanced American education, will act as master of ceremonies.

Each tribe will be asked to present a native dance and the ceremonies will conclude with a "dance of peace," which all the tribesmen will be invited to join. The powwow will end with a great barbecue about a bonfire in which roast mutton will be the piece de resistance, and a big bowl of brotherhood will be brewed from which all will drink. The loving cup from which the libation will be taken will be the largest on record.

The Arapahoes and Shoshones arrived here in February from Wyoming and regretfully are preparing to return, as "The Iron Horse" is nearing the end of its run in the Egyptian Theater, and soon it will be necessary for them to bid farewell to their California Indian friends.

PARIS WOMEN DON TUXEDO

But Men Folks Express Opinion That It Is Only a Temporary Fad, Because It Hides Too Much

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

PARIS, April 27.—"The world shall end when women dress like men," is an Old World proverb. "Violent things don't last" is another. If they are not true, this year's fashions for women are going to disturb men.

To begin with, an attempt has been made to get women to wear what they call here "smoking jackets." In London they say dinner jackets and in America we who invented them used to say tuxedoes.

"Do women think it attractive to cover their shoulders with a man's coat that will have to be padded to fit them and to wear a starched shirt front?" This is the question of the average man, but it is not enough to keep women from a new fashion. As they say of themselves, they do not dress for men, but for other women to see.

This is precisely the reason why smoking jackets for the dinner wear of women cannot last. Women do smoke at dinner—but such a dress does not give enough chance to show off. Even with a ribbon over the shoulder holding jewels across the immaculate white stiff shirt front, as the President of the French republic wears the grand cross of the Legion of Honor, it does not fascinate.

This new attempt to dress up women in the most uncomfortable part of men's ceremony dress is sure to fail. But what Paris dressmakers call the "redingcote motif" will continue to add masculine lines to the upper half of women's clothes. "Redingcote" is a French corruption of "riding coat" when men still had some brightness and grace in their own clothes.

As to the smoking, women in Paris go about as far as the law allows. It is only lately that we sometimes see a woman smoking her cigarette along the Boulevard with the police looking very suspiciously at her. It is said that one policeman took the number of a car which a woman was driving with a cigar in her puckering mouth.

Another "attempt" in women's fashions really merits the name. The new fashion which startles men is borrowed from Darkest Africa, although its decorative form has been taken from theater costumes of Salammbo and Moloch-worshipers of ancient Carthage.

It is an anklet—a band of shinning metal worn on what used to be called the left limb, low down. This is a desperate attempt to rehabilitate legs which short gowns and brick-red or dusty gray silk stockings have made to look like the sirens' legs in Arnold Boecklin's painting, copied from the legs of Dominica fowl. Women who can get money enough have the band in platinum. Not so many years ago men had platinum burners in their primitive automobiles but now it costs several times its weight in gold and more.

Below the anklet. Paris women are putting real pinks and pansies on their shoes. As they have bobbed their hair, they cannot fasten the flowers on their heads.

The intermediate skirt continues short against the dressmakers' interests—but women will not give up its freedom. So a three-piece suit is being substituted for a one-piece and this allows dressmakers to sell more cloth—in flares and paniers and puffs and appendages. And the redingcote allows color slashes and frills and jewel strings. And that is why women appreciate these attempts at expense while men whisper to console themselves—"Too violent to last."

LIGHT SHOWERS AT LONG BEACH

Precipitation of .03 Recorded at Oil City, Giving Total of 5.20

[By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.]

LONG BEACH, May 16.—Showers here early this morning added .03 of an inch to the season's precipitation. The total rainfall for this season is now 5.20 inches, as compared to 8.18 recorded for last year.

TULARE WATER DECISION GIVEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, May 16.—Most important development today in the nine-year water suit of the Tulare Irrigation District vs. The Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation District over diversion of waters of the Kaweah River, was the signing of the findings by Superior Judge Albert Lee Stephens of Los Angeles county, trial judge, at the close of the half-session of court just before noon. These findings make up a good-sized book, filling 150 typewritten pages.

Ditch interests are given 2000 second feet of water at McKay Point, defendants being enjoined from pumping until plaintiffs have their allotment. Riparian owners on the St. Johns and the Kaweah rivers are entitled to full flow of both streams, and the defendants are enjoined from pumping any water on the Rancho de Kaweah, where the famous Lindsay-Strathmore district by which it was sought to condemn rights of the riparian owners over and above their actual needs was dismissed by the court.

INJUNCTION ARGUED

Plaintiff counsel completed their argument this morning. This afternoon by special courtesy court was continued to give defense counsel opportunity to complete argument to stay the injunction, which would prohibit the Lindsay-Strathmore district from any diversion of water for all time, in keeping with the decision Judge Stephens has made in the case, but which is as yet unsigned, while the case is appealed to the State Supreme Court, as the defendants have filed formal notice they will do.

Saturday afternoon not being a legal court day, no motion was made and the judgment was not signed. Judge Stephens is expected to return to Los Angeles tonight or tomorrow, but will return to Visalia at a future date to hear the motion in the case.

FACE HUGE LOSS

The fate of the citrus interests of the Lindsay-Strathmore district is at stake. It is admitted that the appeal to the State Supreme Court will be a matter of two or three years, during which time the defendants have asked that the temporary injunction by which defendants' pumps have operated for seven years be continued, as otherwise the Lindsay-Strathmore district without water would sustain a loss of $10,000,000.

This action has been bitterly fought by plaintiff counsel who have pointed out that the defendants have been illegally taking water since 1916 and have had over a year since the court handed down its preliminary opinion to obtain water elsewhere or to effect a compromise with riparian owners and that their district has suffered sorely. They also hold the court has no legal jurisdiction to grant such a motion to stay the execution for any time under a condition of facts herein presented.

APPEAL TO COURT

Yesterday afternoon by courtesy, Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb, A. Anderson, representing the bonding house which sold the $1,600,000 worth of bonds of the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation District, and Judge Conley of Madera, representing the banks, addressed the court, telling what effect such a permanent injunction would have upon the defendant district and the State at large.

PIONEER OF COLORADO DIES HERE

Mrs. McElvain Passes at Home of Doug Fairbanks' Kin After Long Illness

Mrs. Elizabeth Carter McElvain, 79 years of age, widow of James McElvain and a pioneer resident of Colorado, died yesterday after a long illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Fairbanks, 1725 Camino Palmero, Hollywood, a sister-in-law of Douglas Fairbanks.

Mrs. McElvain, who was an aunt of former United States Senator Carter of Montana, was born in Ireland and came to America in 1861 when she was 15 years of age. She and Mr. McElvain lived in Tennessee, where their seven children were born, for many years, later moved to Colorado, where they lived at Salida for thirty years. Mr. McElvain died fourteen years ago and Mrs. McElvain came to Los Angeles eight years ago to make her home with Mrs. Fairbanks.

Mrs. McElvain is survived by her seven children, Mrs. Fairbanks and Mrs. Jay Gillette of Hollywood; Edward, George and Richard McElvain, all of Denver; Mrs. George F. Paine of St. Louis and Mrs. Harry B. Buckley of New York City.

A prayer service to which friends of Mrs. McElvain are invited, will be conducted at the Fairbanks home this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The body will be taken to Denver tomorrow morning for burial.

PYTHIANS GATHERING FOR BAY CITY PARLEY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND, May 16.—The annual convention of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias and Grand Lodge of Pythian Sisters will start here tomorrow and last five days. About 560 delegates are expected.

HOME-MAKING IS COLLEGE STUDY

Forty Boston University Girls Take Course

Housekeeping, Economics, Culture Taught

Instructor Places Children Before Wealth

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, May 16.—Forty Boston University girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald, are learning how to be perfect home-makers and how to avoid the snags of matrimony.

"It's more important," said Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald, "to bring up five good children than to earn $5000." There, in a few words, is Mrs. MacDonald's opinion of matrimony.

"If every girls' school in the country," she said, "were to adopt a course in matrimonial training, marriage and the duties of a wife would be raised to a higher plane than they now occupy in the average girl's mind.

"A stenographer knows that increased accuracy and speed will lead to a bigger job. Incentive to self-improvement lies in a possible rise through the ranks to a seat of authority behind an executive's desk. The marriage ring, on the contrary, puts a woman automatically and immediately at the top of her trade."

Every girl, Mrs. MacDonald says, should be given three different kinds of education. And these three, in the aggregate, will make the perfect housewife. The courses are culture, economics and home-making.

Culture will make her interesting, and intelligent, believes Mrs. MacDonald. Economics will give her an understanding of business, and when it is understood that the housewives of America are the nation's most important business men, the value of this subject becomes obvious. As for home-making, a study of this, combined with culture and economics, will show the young housewife, her eyes enviously on girls who go to the city for their eight-hour work day, how much more important her own job is than theirs.

"And women, working before marriage, get worth-while business experience," Mrs. MacDonald says. "The pay envelope teaches the value of money. It also provides training in the ethics of loyalty and gives unequalled experience in adjusting our own views to those of others. And it teaches the comic futility of personal sensitiveness. All these are invaluable assets in home-making. No responsibilities have been taken from the modern home-maker, but the pack she carries has been shifted. Many a girl today feels that any woman can be a housewife, but that it takes a woman with brains to be successful in business."

Mrs. MacDonald points out that it requires at least as much ability to be a good home-maker as it does to be a good business woman, and that the home-maker is far the more important of the two.

Forty girls at Boston University believe that Mrs. MacDonald is right and they have made up their minds to become as good home-makers as she can teach them to be.

CHICAGO ALUMNI TO MEET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 16.—The "New Epoch" reunion at the University of Chicago from June 11 to June 16 is expected to bring more of the alumni back than have ever before gathered at one time on the university quadrangles. The chief cause will be the enthusiasm of the alumni for the remarkable development campaign of the university in which they are bearing so strenuous and successful a part.

STANLEY FAY PASSES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Stanley Fay, 51 years of age, for years prominent in business and club circles, died at his home here today. He had been a director in the Olympic Club and of a local bank.

Corrected

Going along a suburban road a man saw an acquaintance busy in a field. "Hello," he sung out, "surveying a little?"

"No," returned the other, "surveying a lot."—[Boston Transcript.

Fears for His Bank Account

"Is your wife receiving today?"

"I don't know whether she is receiving dispensing she is playing bridge."—[Boston Transcript.

Very Likely

City Kid: Gee, if it ain't Peter Rabbit himself! I guess he's runnin' away from his own bed-time stories.—[Life.

HYPNOTIC EYES THIEF'S ALIBI

London Defendant Springs New Excuse on Judge; Blames Woman

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 16.—Because Vera Oliver's eyes gave him "the creeps," Ralph M. Palmer told the court that when she suggested he turn thief he was unable to resist. The detective who made the arrest said he felt no "creepy influence" in Miss Oliver's presence.

However, Palmer told the judge he had been unable to sleep because of the strange eyes which looked at him from all corners of his chamber at night.

REMOUNT POST TO CLOSE SOON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 16. On the last day of this month the curtain will be rung down on the old Remount Station which, during the last nine years, has housed 500,000 animals used in the United States service. But after June 30 even equestrian ghosts that may have been hovering about the old remount can no longer rest in peace, for the air will be fanned with whirring propellors of airplanes from the Twelfth Observation Squadron, which is the part of the Second Division.

In order to house the air squadron of the Second Division there the remount is being closed and all supplies, lands, buildings, utilities, animals and personnel will be taken over and administered by the commanding general, Second Division, Fort Sam Houston.

The remount station, located about six miles from San Antonio, was originally an air post, opened under the general designation of the army post aviation field in 1914. In the spring of 1916 the air service was transferred to Kelly Field and the remount was organized with Lieut.-Col. Matt C. Bristol (then a lieutenant) as the first commanding officer, later turning over to Capt. John S. Fair, who afterwards became chief of the Remount Service in Washington.

During the summer of 1916, 55,000 horses were handled in the remount as the militia was mobilized on the border. These animals were returned that fall, and afterward were sold in lots of 500 each Saturday until they were disposed of.

The remount was the largest auxiliary during the war, with a capacity of 30,000 animals.

In 1916 a horseshoers' and saddlers' school was organized in connection with the depot for instruction in military horseshoeing and saddlery. It was continued all during the war, and has run to the present day. It is thought that this instruction probably will be continued in the post quartermaster's department.

AIR DASH TO POLE HINGES ON WEATHER

Amundsen Alters Plans and Waits for Favorable Meteorological Reports

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

OSLOW (Norway) May 16.—The Shipping Gazette published here states that Roald Amundsen, the explorer, will start his air dash to the North Pole whenever meteorologists think that a period of good weather has set in. Amundsen will not wait until the end of May or the beginning of June, as he previously planned, but will start direct for the pole from Spitzbergen without landing at Danes Island. His airplanes are in perfect condition and are being tested daily, the journal states, but weather conditions still are troubling the explorer. Low temperature prevails and snow fell today at the base at King's Bay, Spitzbergen.

Other weather reports from Spitzbergen state there has been only one clear day all week, the others being made impossible for flying by fog and snow. Reports are that Amundsen may consider himself lucky not to have started his pole flight during the present period of bad weather.

"Local Laughs" Prize Coupon

EVERY WEEK the Los Angeles Times produces a humorous film, paying fifteen cash prizes for the best jokes submitted—$5, $3, $2, and twelve prizes of $1 each. Prize-winners are announced on the screen of the theaters where the film is shown, each joke bearing the name and address of the contributor. Every one is eligible to compete, the only rule being that jokes must not exceed thirty words. Jokes should be written on the blank below or on paper of similar size, and be mailed to "Local Laughs" Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Local Laughs Editor, Los Angeles Times:

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Name.....

Address.....

THE "LOCAL LAUGHS" film may be seen at any of the following theaters: LOS ANGELES—Carlton, 5407 S. Western, Thursdays, Fridays; Olympus, 2104 E. 1st, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays; Hollyway, 1624 Sunset Thursdays; Wilshire, 321 S. Western, Fridays, Saturdays; De Luxe, 656 S. Alvarado, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays; Roosevelt, 805 S. Vermont, Sundays, Mondays; Tivoli, 4219 S. Central, Sundays, Mondays. HOLLYWOOD—Granada, 7425 Sunset, Sundays, Mondays; Apollo, 5546 Hollywood, Fridays, Saturdays. SAN PEDRO—Cabrillo, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays. INGLEWOOD—Seville, Saturdays. PASADENA—Strand, every week. GLENDALE—T. D. & I., Wednesdays, Thursdays. HUNTINGTON PARK—Huntington, Mondays, Tuesdays. MONTEREY PARK—Mission, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays. RIVERSIDE—Regent, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays. BAKERSFIELD—Rex, Fridays. CORONADO—Silver Strand, Sundays, Mondays. EAST SAN DIEGO—Vista, Tuesdays, Wednesdays. ESCONDIDO—Kinema, Thursdays, Fridays.

POSSES FAIL TO BRING TANKO IN

Police Believe Fugitive Still in Capital

Many Rumors Fail to Give Manhunters Scent

Hall Nonchalantly Talks Over Escapades

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, May 16.—Floyd Hall until late Thursday night a bandqit, who had escaped from San Quentin State Prison, where he was serving a life term for murder, today in the City Jail talked nonchalantly to newspaper men while virtually the entire Sacramento Police Department, assisted by the Sheriff's office and members of the fire department patroled highways and searched rooming-houses for his pal, Joe Tanko, cellmate at San Quentin and companion in their daring misdeeds of the last five weeks.

Despite many rumors and reports which reached the police station, each of which had to be run down by the officers, there was no trace of Tanko, although the authorities were convinced that he still was in this city. There even was a report from Placerville, El Dorado county, that Tanko had been seen there. This proved as groundless as the other reports.

Hall, captured in a rooming-house here late Thursday night, was permitted today to talk to newspaper men. He told of some of the escapades of himself and Tanko in Nevada, Placer and Sacramento counties. He again admitted the stealing of a United States mail stage near Graniteville, Nevada county, a week ago, but he denied any share of either himself or Tanko in the slaying in Sacramento April 18, last, of Harry J. Litzberg, a clothing merchant. He also denied that he and Tanko shot and seriously wounded Clyde Nunn, police patrolman, three days later, while Nunn and a brother officer were attempting to head off two men, who had stolen an automobile here and commandeered the services of its owner as driver.

The prisoner said that Floyd Hall was his true name, and that he was born twenty years ago in Mer Rouge, La.

Patrolman Nunn yesterday identified Hall as one of the two bandits who shot him. Today Gus Grillo, aged clerk employed by Litzberg, identified a newspaper photograph of Hall, taken yesterday, as that of one of the two men who attempted to rob Litzberg's store and killed Litzberg in a fracas which occurred after Grillo had refused to put up his hands.

Dist.-Atty. J. J. Henderson announced today that the case of Hall would be taken before the new grand jury to be impaneled next Friday.

YOUNG T. R. PREFERS FISHING IN STREAMS

Theodore Roosevelt belongs to the great fraternity of fishermen. In an article, "Fishing in Wisconsin," in the May Scribner's Magazine, Col. Roosevelt reveals that his choice of all is stream fishing.

"To me pond-fishing is all very well," he says, "and may be done when one can get no other fishing, but stream fishing for brook trout is the cream of sport, and whenever there is a chance to fish a stream, I'll fish it in preference to any pond, no matter how big the fish are in that pond. I like to move along the bank; I like to wade the rapids; I like to select my pool, wade into it, get my fish and be able to pat myself on the back and say: 'You were right in your judgment.' There are so many more difficult things to overcome in a stream. Any one who is reading this article will recognize what I mean when I say: 'Those alders that always snarl up your backcast.' You move forward gently toward a good pool. You see a big trout break with a splash just by an overhanging stump. You swish back your cast, intent on dropping the fly just above him. On the forward move of your rod you find you are fast. You look around. You see the tops of a bunch of alders quivering where your leader has snarled itself. Then you have to work patiently back, climb up the bank, pull the alders down, unsnarl the brown hackle that has hooked itself around the leader, and star over again. Not only have I snarled my leader many hundreds of times in this way on a backcast, but I have even been guilty of snarling it, going back to unsnarl it, casting again and snarling again, in exactly the same place. Let no one tell me that unsnarling your line at times like this does not build character."

One Little Drink, $10,000

On his sixty-eighth birthday, May 18, 1924, Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, signed a contract that he would not touch a drop of intoxicating liquor for one year on penalty of forfeiting $10,000. He still has the $10,000. Several years ago he signed a contract with his physician who is to keep him well for a stipulated sum or have his fee cut down accordingly.—[Capper's Weekly.

Sure Signs

M. De Gradiere said recently:

"I am reminded of an American couple I met in Paris. The husband seemed to dominate the situation and I remarked as much to a friend of mine.

"'But you are mistaken,' he declared. 'I have visited them in their home. When a man's radio is in the attic and his still is in the woodshed, it is very easy to see who is really the boss.'"—[Exchange.

NEW PROFESSION

One of the unique professions adopted by the modern woman is that recently taken up by Miss Natalie Carleton, a New York girl, who, engaged by a trunk manufacturer, sailed for Europe recently on a tour of eleven foreign countries covering more than 10,000 miles for the purpose of testing the properties of a new trunk material. The test trunk which will accompany Miss Carleton is constructed of hard vulcanized diamond fiber, said to be the only material impervious to the gymnastics of baggage smashers.

Hornsey Rise Training College of England is to be converted into flats housing 1100 people.

STRANGLER IN LEAD IN PARIS

Number of This Type Bandit Exceeds Gunman Total

Police of Opinion Method Preferable to Pistol Use

Hold-up by This Means Held to be More Humane

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

PARIS, April 27.—This week a farmer's wife, Mme. Roisse, of Puisseux-en-Bray, strangled her husband, a strong man and a slender, sickly woman. She used a dish-towel and apparently did the deed with ease in the perfect manner of Pere Francois, inventor of the art in Paris.

The papers recognize this popularizing of the coup de Pere Francois, heretofore supposed to be kept, more or less, a trade secret by the specialists, and tell how Mme. Roisse did it, as a simple news item. Only one paper gave brief editorial comment: "We knew the coup to be extending to provincial cities. At the hands of professionals it is more humane than gun-play; but we do not like to see it practiced with pastry. Roisse is dead."

In the streets of Paris at night the method answers to that of "the strong arm," but at the hands of operators who are, regularly, not strong.

Two nights ago, a young soldier on permission, returning home late, was accosted by a terrified woman.

"The stranglers are down there!" she cried. "They have taken my hand-bag and all my money."

Two police coming along, the three men slipped to the place designated. Sure enough at the corner of the Rue Bellegarde they came on three individuals "operating" on a rather important bank official.

AN EVENING'S WORK

Examined in the morning the three stranglers were found undersized and weakly. Yet between 8 p.m. and midnight they had held up four passersby, whose money, jewelry, pocketbooks, private papers, etc., were still in their possession. All this was accomplished without physical harm to the victims.

Paris also has gunmen. In Police Court practice the most relentless severity is dealt out to workers with revolver or automatic, even when they no more than point the weapon at a frightened victim. But the strangler "with the foulard" gets comparative leniency.

Anyone charged with holding up with no weapon found upon him but a big silk handkerchief, is received by the Police Commissaire you might say, with a benevolent smile. There are more stranglers than gunmen in Paris.

Art has its simplicity. A firm step, a good eye, a sure hand, a deft turn of the body, and judgment not to pull too hard at the man's neck; such are the strangler's requisites.

AMERICAN VICTIM

A capable American, experienced and alert, quit a friend's home off the Champs-Elysees after midnight. He carried a gun, and was prepared to use it.

At the Round-Point a diminutive little man loomed up and asked the time. As he stood there blocking the way, the American reached for his revolver. At the same moment a heavy silk handkerchief was thrown over his head from behind by the real worker of the strangling combination.

The American felt himself choking as he was pulled backward by the neck. The more he struggled the more he was bent backward on the other man's head, his arms waving helplessly in the air. Then he lost consciousness.

When he came to he was resting in the bushes. His pockets were empty and his neck was strained. He never saw the man who did it.

PROFESSIONAL POSE

Near the Alma, two young men not working, who had money and bad reputations, were questioned as to the stranglers' method. Due to vanity, professional or otherwise, they were willing to pose "the coup de Pere Francois" and stipulated for copies of the photos.

"Everybody knows the trick," said one, with caution.

"Bring a pant (victim) with a high silk hat," exclaimed the other with bravado. (A tall hat makes the passing of the foulard more difficult.)

The instantaneous views were taken in the bushes beside the Grand Palais, just outside the new World's Fair of Decorative Arts. Carpenters could be heard hammering and trucks unloading. Yet none saw us and a real hold-up might as easily have taken place there at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The victim stipulated never "not to be pulled backward by the much by the neck." As in the real adventure he saw only the party who accosted him. The strangler had slipped up behind quite without sound, from the bushes.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASSES

For the business men and women who speak at meetings, dinners and public events, the University of California Extension Division classes in public speaking have been especially planned, and they are given in the evening so business people can attend. The work will be in charge of Grafton Tuquary of the Department of Public Speaking. Manual Arts High School. An elementary class will meet on Monday and an advanced class on Wednesday 7-9 p.m., Room 810 Pacific Finance Building.

NEW STORE FOR OXNARD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, May 16.—A transaction was completed here today whereby the Sprouse-Reitz Co., operating in California, will enter Washington and Idaho, will enter the Oxnard field, with a modern five, ten and fifteen-cent store on Fifth street.

They have secured a five-year lease on the Cooluris-Mardis Building, a new structure in the heart of the business section. Installation of equipment and fixtures will start immediately and the concern is expected to take possession in five weeks from date, it was announced today.

London women have adopted a fad of hanging their own wall-paper.

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 16 Pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1925. IN THE VAN

ORD PREDICTS FUTURE OF BUSINESS IN UNITED STATES AND WORLD

BUYING DEMAND BEATS PESSIMISTS

Factories Working on Backlogs to Fill Orders

Classes of Cars Proving Popular With Buyers

Total Orders of Dealers Are Increasing Daily

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) May 16. April breaking all previous monthly production records and the compilation of figures showing that the automobile industry now ranks among the manufactures of the United States, the year of 1925 is proving a bitter blow to the pessimists who have been predicting the turning point for the past three years.

April's record-breaking production of 420,375 cars and trucks is made proving a bombshell to the calamity howlers, whose gloomy forecasts of consumption by manufacturers, is in danger of being eclipsed, as the month of May is even more promising. Although working schedules are being lengthened in many plants and some are working Sundays in an effort to keep pace with the flood of orders, the demand shows no indication of abating.

CLASSES IN DEMAND

The demand is not confined to any one field, as practically every motor maker finds sales above the record for last year.

The Motor Car Company has booked approximately 30,000 Hudsons and Essex in April, shattering all records for this organization. Unfilled orders for closed and delivery is not confined to some models until September has been added to the list of cars.

The Motor Car Company has booked 34,700 Hudsons and Essex in April, shattering all records for this organization. Unfilled orders for closed and delivery is not confined to some models until September has been added to the list of cars.

Prospects are that the year will equal or slightly exceed figures, the only limiting factor being the inability to obtain parts and accessories materially after May 1.

EMPLOYEES

[illegible] of the fact that Reo [illegible] a record in April, [illegible] of the country to be clamoring for good wagons, passenger [illegible]. A large share [illegible] will leave the Reo plant [illegible] to retail buyers be[illegible] plan of the assembly

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

16 Curves on San Diego Road Are Eliminated

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, May 16.—Realignment of the State highway between San Onofre Creek and the northern boundary of San Diego county, eliminating sixteen curves and shortening the distance two-thirds of a mile, was provided for in bids opened by the California Highway Commission.

R. A. Watson of Los Angeles was low bidder for the grading and paving of the 3.65 miles involved in this line change. His bid was $119,057.40. The engineer's estimate was $139,517.85. When the work is completed, curves that have caused the death of many persons will be removed.

Jerome O'Neill, owner of the property, donated the right of way to the State to assist in making the line change possible.

Signs Point to Ancient City, Old When Christ Was Born



SITE OF PREHISTORIC PLAZA BEING RESTORED

SIGN POSTING TRUCK OF THE AUTO CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ON ARROWHEAD TRAIL.

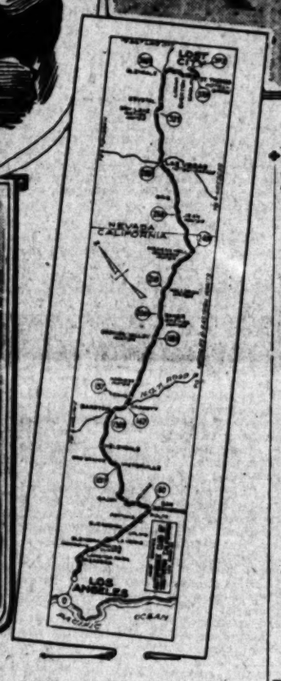
PORTION OF LOST CITY WHERE LIVED THE SECOND OLDEST PEOPLE



A. E. SCHELLBACK EXPERT FOR NEVADA WITH LOST CITY POTTERY

CLAUDE CABANISS AND WILLIAM JOHNS, DIRECTING EXCAVATION





Nevada's "Lost City" Once Populous

Rich in treasures of antiquity, Lost City is now being explored by archeologists who declare its ruins are dwellings of natives who lived there 1000 years before Christ. They are claimed to be the ancestors of the present Zuni Indians, who once lived in this section. The inhabitants of this town worked in clay and built their homes of stone.

AUTO MAKER IS FOR FREE TRADE

Richest Man, Now but 62, Still Young in Years

Says United States to Sell Cars in All of Globe

Scores Bankers as Wreckers of Rail Systems

This is the first of a series of fourteen interviews with America's foremost business men, secured especially for the Los Angeles Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

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BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

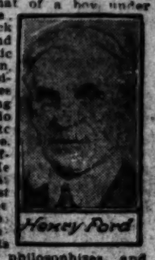
Economist, former banker, business man and university teacher and author of the series, "Can Europe Hold Together?" and "Can Your Taxes Be Cut?"

In 1903 Henry Ford was a first-class mechanic, 40 years of age, working for wages, dreaming, tinkering, thinking, hoping.

Twenty-two years later we find the same quiet, unaffected, apparently easy-going dreamer, still tinkering, still hoping. But he is now the world's richest man, employing directly and indirectly more than 500,000 people, owning railroads, iron ore mines, glass factories, steamboats, sawmills, timber lands, coke ovens, foundries, power plants (the greatest on earth,) glass furnaces, silica beds, wood distillation plants and garnet mines and possessing more cash in the bank than any other individual or corporation in the history of the world.

YOUNG FOR YEARS

Today his sixty-two years press lightly upon him, for his blood pressure is that of a boy under 30. Active, alert, quick in thought and speech, didactic in expression, his vast business enterprises now encircling the globe do not seem to give him a care. He keeps no office hours. He has no regular office. He just drops in at the different offices of his managers, chats with them, philosophises, and dreams—not of the past but of the future.



"Mr. Ford, when is America going to reach the saturation point in the manufacture and sale of automobiles?" I asked him.

His face was a study. The impulsive smile vanished.

"Saturation point—that's a phrase used by economists, I think," he began. "In America we have now more than 17,000,000 automobiles. People used to talk

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Big Oak Flat Road Opened in Yosemite

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE, May 16.—The Big Oak Flat road was opened yesterday by Supt. W. B. Lewis following a report from his foreman that this road was ready for motor travel.

Lewis denied the report that showers falling here the last few days necessitated any travel restrictions on the roads. "You can say for me," said Supt. Lewis this morning, "that both the Big Oak Flat and Wawona road are on a par with their usual spring condition and motorists will encounter no difficulties over either route. Clear weather prevails."

Don Tresidder, president of the Yosemite Park and Curry Company, is elated over the opening of the Big Oak Flat at this time, due to the fact that many medical men are desirous of driving their machines into the valley next week, to attend the annual convention of the California Medical Society.



NO MATTER how much you pay, or what make you select, you get Chrysler results only from the Chrysler Six. We gladly demonstrate these results to you at any time. Experience them for yourself and you'll understand Chrysler popularity and the undeniable loyalty of Chrysler owners.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets

Phone TRinity 4341

Wilshire Blvd. Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont

Phone UNiversity 4700.

CHRYSLER SIX

2000 Sets of Plates Are Unclaimed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, May 16.—Failure of a large number of California motorists to secure their 1925 license plates was ascribed today by the Division of Motor Vehicles to the fact that many either give wrong addresses or furnished inadequate information in their inquiries.

The division has some 2000 unclaimed sets of plates o nhand, it was stated, and the records reveal, almost invariably, that the owners gave wrong information.

Before writing about plates motorists are advised to determine if the check sent as a fee has been cashed. If so the canceled check will show the number assigned to the motorist and that number should be mentioned in making inquiries.

If the check has not been cashed the motorist should draw a duplicate. A proper showing that the application was made during the renewal period accompanied by an affidavit will assist the motorist in avoiding a penalty.

If cash was sent, the motorist should so state, as it can be checked from fee slips in the department.

Money orders can also be checked if proper information is given concerning number of last year's plates, number and date of application.

In other words, say division officials, don't simply write that you haven't received your plates; give them something to work on.

TRAVEL INCREASING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) May 16. — With the betterment of the California connections, travel over the Yuma route is increasing steadily. Estimate has been made that about 7500 cars are passing each month.

M. & A. M. A. TO MEET

The fall convention of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association has been set for October 7 to 10 at Montreal.

ROAD NORTH IS CLOSED NIGHTS

Beginning yesterday, the Pacific Highway in the Sacramento River Canyon, northern Shasta county, will be open to traffic for fifteen hours daily, according to a bulletin received here.

On that date and thereafter for the remainder of the summer the highway will open at 7 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. Between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., the road will be closed to facilitate construction. No detours are available. This is a modification of present closing hours.

HISTORIC HOUSE TO BE "GAS" STATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 16.—The historic De Lancey house in Mamaroneck, more recently known as the Fenimore Inn, is to be converted into a gasoline station by the new owner of the property, Charles Rosenberg of Mt. Vernon. It was reported yesterday. The house has stood at the corner of Fenimore Road and the Post Road since April, 1902.

It was moved to that location from its original site on Heathcote Hill. It was built about 1786 by John Peter de Lancey, fourth son of Gov. James de Lancey of New York State, who was appointed to that position by King George II, and presided over the Congress of Albany in 1754.

BAN CUTOUTS IN TEXAS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL PASO (Tex.) May 16.—According to the Attorney-General of the State, muffler cutouts not only may not be used in Texas, but the cutout itself is unlawful and must be removed by June 18.

PAGEANT NEXT SATURDAY TO DEPICT HISTORIC SCENE

Hundreds to Have Part in Big Program in Reconstructed Rock Amphitheater

BY MORRIS M. RATHBUN

Not only are all the modern large cities and smaller hamlets of this section being thoroughly signposted by the Automobile Club of Southern California, but that organization now has gone into the dim past of prehistoric times to provide directions and general information for motorists. Crews are now working every daylight hour along the main road of the Arrowhead Trail and its laterals to finish the sign work started some weeks ago by Douglas C. (Dusty) Rhodes, field engineer of the big motoring organization and "Dinty" Moore of the touring bureau.

This last pretentious job of signing the transcontinental trails extends from Los Angeles to Las Vegas over the Arrowhead route, cutting off eighty-two miles of travel by way of Goffs. From Daggett, where the trail takes the new route to Salt Lake to Los Vegas, Nev., there will be 250 new signs. The distance to Salt Lake from Los Angeles via the newly signed route is 761 miles.

PUT SIGNS IN OLD CITY

One of the most interesting features of the new work is the carrying of the signs into Lost City, Nev., the ancient habitation dating back to 1000 years B. C., according to archaeologists, and which, in the zenith of its place in early civilization, housed an estimated population of 30,000 persons in primitive buildings of stone extending along the banks of the Muddy River.

Lost City is seventy-one miles northeast of Las Vegas. It has been pronounced one of the most wonderful finds relating to prehistoric times and has aroused interest of not only the government and the Smithsonian Institution, but of State authorities of Nevada and the Heye Foundation of New York, which is financing the extensive exploration work that has been conducted.

SECOND IN ANTIQUITY

Experts believe that the earliest inhabitants of Lost City were people second in antiquity to any so far discovered. They are thought to be forefathers of the Zuni Indians, who once were populous throughout that section of the Southwest.

Large archeological finds have been made by the exploration parties to date, and it is expected that others of no less interest will be discovered as the work progresses. Skeletons of chiefs, buried with their stone war clubs and ornaments have been unearthed, and all sorts of pottery.

These primal human beings who lived, loved and died when the giant redwoods were young, had not yet reached the iron age of man. They worked in clay, built their houses of stone, and had mastered the art of pottery making. But so far, there is no indication that they made use of copper, iron or metals of any descrip-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

From the diary of any Packard owner

IT is now just one month since I took delivery of my Packard Eight and I am delighted not only with its beauty, but with the exclusive features which I have found in it.

Now, for the first time, I know that my car will be lubricated completely and perfectly, and that I may use low pressure tires with safety and ease of steering.

Along with my other pleasures, think of the joy of knowing that my motor's oil need be changed only four times a year, being constantly and thoroughly purified during the motor's operation.

And then to find that the many chassis points requiring regular attention, 45 in all, may be bathed in oil once each day in less than one second of time.

My Packard Eight affords everything in grace and beauty, in comfort and in performance, and a continuity of service with complete freedom from mechanical annoyances.

What more could anyone ask in a motor car?

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Los Angeles Dealers' Program Opens Here Tomorrow

MANY TO HEAR EXPERTS TALK

Association Head Asks for Big Attendance

National Body Sponsors Meet; Sends Speakers

Sessions to Begin at 10 A.M. and Last to 4:15 P.M.

Automobile dealers of Los Angeles and other sections of Southern California are looking forward with keen anticipation to the all-day meeting of the Pacific Sales Congress to be held in the Biltmore Hotel tomorrow.

The meeting is sponsored by the National Automobile Dealers' Association and speakers—all experts in their various lines—are scheduled to give of their experience and wisdom to those who attend.

That there will be a banner attendance of dealers from the Southland is the forecast of Robert S. Breyer, newly elected president of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, which is lending its active support to the congress and through whose efforts the strong program arranged will be presented.

"These meeting are held for the betterment of the dealers," said Mr. Breyer, who will preside at the congress. "It is the earnest desire of the officers of the local association, most of whom are well acquainted with the work of the national association, that as large an attendance be present as is possible. I am sure there will not be a man who hears even one of the many good talks that have been arranged but who will feel his time spent is well repaid."

Mr. Breyer made public the program of the congress, which follows:

10 a.m.—Call to order by Robert S. Breyer, president Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association.
10:15 a.m.—Address, "Profit Problems of the Dealer," Lynn M. Shaw, assistant general manager National Automobile Dealers' Association, St. Louis.
10:45 a.m.—Address, "Budgeting for Profit," Harry M. Fancher, C.P.A., executive secretary National Automobile Dealers' Association; treasurer, Fort Butterill, Inc., Denver, Colo.
11:20 a.m.—Address, "Buy The Right, But What Is Right?" F. E. Chamberlain, New York, national organizer Authority Used Car Auto Parts Division of used car problems, based upon two years of actual experience.
12:15 p.m.—Recess, Luncheon.
2:30 p.m.—Address, "Building the Retail Sales Plan," Edward Payton, president Cleveland Used Car Bureau, Cleveland.
3:15 p.m.—Address, "Fitting the Sales Plan to the Salesman," William R. Burrus, New York.
4:15 p.m.—Adjournment.

Motorcycles equipped with fire-fighting apparatus now are being used in districts where forest blazes are possible.

Getting Car in Condition Gives Thrill

In the spring of the year there is an indefinable thrill about getting out the fishing tackle that has lain in the closet for a year, but according to Fred Graves, six salesmanager for Earl C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors for California, there is no thrill comparable to that of getting your car in shape for that long-expected trip up into the High Smokies.

Many of Graves's friends tell him that planning their vacation with a Packard is gratifying because, no matter where they may plan on going, there is never the thought that some trouble must be expected.

"This confidence in Packard stability is not mere chance," says Graves, "but the result of many years of effort on the part of Packard to leave nothing to chance. The purchase of a six or eight assures not only unlimited comfortable and economical miles of city driving, but makes of each owner a prospective worry-free vacationist, for Packard is a vacation car in more ways than one. It makes the entire year vacation time, free from motor worries.

Forsees More Use of Trucks by Railways

The largest truck fleet today is that operated by the Postoffice Department at Washington, D. C. It is made up of 4930 trucks of various makes and sizes.

G. O. Fries, manager of the Pacific Coast branch of the Gotfredson Truck Corporation, calls attention to the fact, however, that if railroads continue to increase their truck service as they have been the postoffice fleet will have to look to its laurels to keep the lead.

According to latest figures of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, thirty-three railroads in the United States and Canada are now using motor trucks as part of their shipping service.

Gasoline rail-motor coaches are being used by 174 railroads in the United States, Canada and Mexico. There are 483 units of this equipment now in service, and twenty of the lines contemplate adding more equipment.

Twenty-four more railroads not now having gas-rail motor coaches are investigating their use, with the idea of installing the equipment on many of their short-haul branch lines.

FORD TALKS OF BUSINESS

(Continued from First Page)

about 1,000,000 cars as the limit for us; then 5,000,000 then ten, then fifteen. Now we have 17,000,000 in use. Yet in 1924 we produced 3,000,000 more. This year looks like another large automobile-production year. Our factories are turning out about 7500 cars per day at the present time."

The man who has manufactured more cars than all the rest of the automobile manufacturers of the world combined talked quietly, unaffectedly.

GREAT MARKETS WAITING

"There will, of course, come a time when the annual automobile production in the United States will be larger than the total sales within the United States. But the United States has only one-fifteenth of the population of the world and 80 per cent of the automobiles of the world. We will enter actively into world trade. We will sell our surplus cars outside of the United States and Canada."

He was asked to elaborate on this point.

"We in America can live within ourselves," he declared. "We can even raise rubber. We can place a tariff wall about ourselves high enough to keep out the goods of other countries if we so desire. But I, for one, do not favor that narrow, provincial policy. I am for free trade, unrestricted and unhampered among the nations of the world. The free, natural unhampered and unrestricted trade between the forty-eight States of the United States is a perfect demonstration of the line that world trade should follow. And such a course will be followed when we come to know that all tinkering and monkeying with natural free trade hurts and restricts all legitimate business and industry.

NEEDS GOOD WILL

"Such world trade, based on labor and fair exchange of goods and no favors, does not need armies and navies for its protection. It needs only the good will and confidence of friendly neighbors, who have been helped and not hurt by its development. No, the so-called maturation point in the automobile industry is a myth. So far as we are concerned, production of cars has only started."

Mr. Ford was asked if the basic automobile construction principles used at present are likely to continue.

"Perhaps. But who can tell? Change is the order of both life and industry. I see no revolutionary basic change in sight. But if the wireless transmission of power becomes a reality, for example, the whole industry might experience a complete change. Only future developments and discoveries can answer this question.

LIVES AND HOMES

"I am primarily interested in building lives and homes," he went on, when asked as to his reason for buying out all the stockholders of the Ford Motor Company. "We really have no place for the nonworking stockholder. He is usually more interested in dividends than in men. If at any time it became a question between lowering wages or abolishing dividends, I would abolish dividends. It is bad financial policy to reduce wages, because it also reduces buying power. You see, there is no charity in wages."

Here we see Henry Ford, the dreamer of practical dreams, in action.

"There is something sacred about wages," he continued. "They represent homes and families and domestic destinies. People ought to tread very carefully when approaching wages. While on the cost sheet wages are mere figures, out in the world wages are bread boxes and coal bins, baby carriages, children's education, family comfort and contentment. Keep the home happy by keeping the shop busy. Profits—what are they if they are not used to make doubly secure the home, dependent on the shop and to create more jobs for other men?"

SAYS MONEY'S "TOOL"

Mr. Ford became reflective.

"Money is a tool. It is just a part of the machinery. One might as well borrow 100,000 pumps as $100,000 if the trouble is inside the business. More pumps will not cure it, neither will more money. Borrowing to cover waste or mismanagement, or both, is just like a drunkard taking another drink to cure the effect of the last one. It makes the condition only worse.

"Take the case of the railroads. There is scarcely a railroad in the United States that has not been through one or more receiverships, due to the fact that the financial interests piled on load after load of securities until the structure grew topheavy and fell over. Then they got in on the receivership, made money at the expense of the gullible security-holders and started the same old pyramiding game all over again.

EFFICIENCY VS. MONEY

"The natural ally of the banker is the lawyer. Such games as have been played on the railroads have needed expert legal advice. Lawyers, like bankers, know absolutely nothing about business. They live on rules. The bankers took finance out of the hands of the managers. Instead of operating under the rule of common sense and according to circumstances, every railroad had to operate on the advice of counsel. Rules spread through every part of the organization. Then came the avalanche of State and Federal regulation, until today we find the railroads bottled in a mass of rules. With the lawyers and financiers on the inside and the various State commissions on the outside the railway manager has little chance. That's the trouble with the railways. Business cannot be conducted by law. Bankers too often think solely in terms of money. They think of a factory as making money, not goods. They want to watch the money, not the efficiency of production.

(Next Sunday: Ford's Forevision of Finance.)

TIRES LAST LONGER

Auto tires last twice as long today and cost only half as much on the average as they did only ten years ago, according to figures reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MANY VISIT FORESTS

National forests of California were visited by 3,768,480 motorists last year, according to figures received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

UNITED STATES NOW HAS SEVENTEEN MILLION CARS

There are now 20,000,000 automobiles in the world; 17,000,000 are in the United States. Of the rest, almost 1,500,000 are in Canada and the British Isles.

Less than 200,000,000 people own 18,500,000 cars. The rest of the world's 1,600,000,000 people possess almost 1,500,000 cars, or less than one car for every thousand people. In the United States an average of one person in seven possesses an automobile.

Has automobile manufacturing in United States reached the saturation point? Or has the young giant in the family of industry only started to grow?

No man in the world is able to answer these and other questions as Henry Ford.

The Ford Motor Company began business in 1903 with a paid-up capital of $28,000. Mr. Ford put in $5,740 and was elected vice-president, designer, master mechanic, superintendent and general manager. That's all the real money ever put into the business. By 1906 Mr. Ford had bought sufficient stock to bring his holdings up to 51 per cent, and a little later to 58⅓ per cent.

In 1919 Edsel Ford, his son, purchased the remaining 41⅔ per cent of the stock, paying about $75,000,000. Today the Ford Motor Company in all its vast ramifications has just three stockholders, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, and Mr. Edsel Ford, their only son.

Sells $100,000 in Trucks to Rock Company

After extensive investigations into the various merits of trucking particularly adapted to their heavy duty needs transportation executives of the Blue Diamond company have selected the Diamond T six-wheel dump truck for their trap-rock fleet.



R. L. Dean

R. L. Dean, vice-president and general manager of Canavan Motors, Inc., transportation engineers, one of the best-known transportation men in the commercial field on the Pacific Coast, was on the selling end of the deal, which involved twelve Diamond T dumps totalling approximately $100,000.

Asked how they reached their final decision, Blue Diamond men said Diamond T engineering as explained by Mr. Bean and demonstrated in the truck consummated the transaction.

The Blue Diamond Company has the largest rock bunker of its kind in the world. It handles four freight cars of trap rock every hour and can load trucks as fast as they can run through the three lanes under the sorting bins and make a brief stop to catch their capacity load almost on the fly.

25,000 Mile Trip Tests Car's Worth

The year 1925 is proving one of achievements for the Franklin Automobile Company, factory officials at Syracuse, N. Y., announcing recently the completion of one of the most remarkable endurance runs in motor-car history. The reliability feat, said to establish a new high mark in carefree motoring, comes at a time when Franklin's orders far exceed the factory's production capacity. April orders were 21 per cent in excess of normal capacity, and May orders are 35 per cent ahead.

The reliability test which consisted of a 25,000-mile, sixty-day cruise over the most adverse roads available in Southern States, without requiring a single major repair or replacement, is proving fully as satisfying to Franklin factory executives as any other phase of their great 1925 success.

A part description of the winter-time road conditions purposely encountered is furnished by K. C Haven, factory service engineer who accompanied the test car. "We bucked snowdrifts in New York and near-by States," he said "More snow, also rain, was encountered in Maryland, while Virginia was crossed following a ten-day rain that left the road a sea of mud. We put on chains and wallowed through mud that rose above the running boards day after day.

"The strain on motor, chassis and body throughout the whole mileage was the worst we could impose for the purpose of seeing how much gaff the car could stand. Certainly, 25,000 miles of this test is more destructive than twice as much mileage of ordinary owner usage."

Predicts Five Passenger Car to be Popular

Just what the type of motor car will be that will ultimately prove the most popular with the motoring public is a matter of very earnest concern with automotive engineers. Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Company of California and a veteran of many years sales experience, is of the opinion that the five-passenger sedan type of car will be the car that eventually will exceed all others in sales.

"The seven-passenger car of all types has been losing steadily in number of sales in recent years. The reason is obvious. There are so many motor cars today that it is seldom that there are seven passengers for only one motor car. The five-passenger car is a unit of size that today meets the utmost needs of practically everyone, and at the time time is compact enough so that three or four passengers are sociable as well as comfortable."

The latest of the Twentieth Anniversary sedans to be received in Los Angeles reveals some very pleasing color combinations, emphasized with a belt line of different shade. The Anniversary sedan has proved one of the most popular types Reo has ever produced since its introduction late last fall, and promises to continue to hold its own in popularity indefinitely.

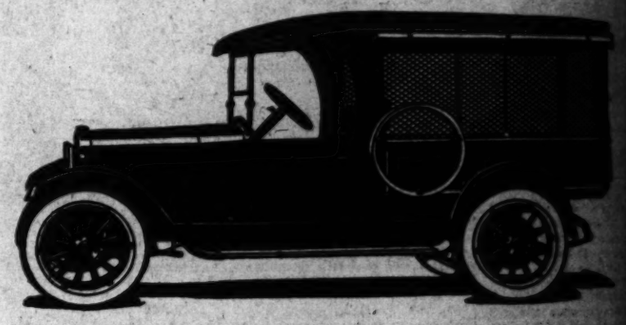
DODGE BROTHERS
COMMERCIAL CAR

Dodge Brothers Commercial Car advertises the business it serves.

In fact, merchants value the appearance of the car second only to the low-cost, dependable mileage it delivers.

Screen Commercial Car
$1060 delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
FIFTIETH AND VERMONT --:- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

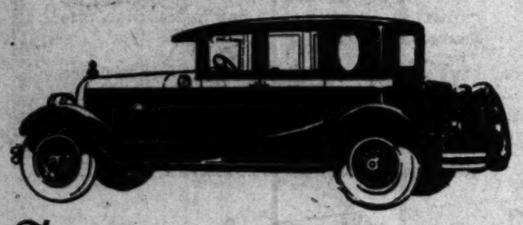


Only $130 more than the open car for a luxurious Marmon Sedan or Brougham Coupe

Simply by supplying a recognized demand with a logical piece of merchandise at a logical price, in less than six months Marmon has become the most rapidly growing success in the fine car field.

Pelton Motor Company
2200 South Figueroa Street
Telephone ATlantic 8236

PASADENA—Pelton Motor Co. 234 W. Colorado
SANTA BARBARA—Sisko Motor Car Co. 1330 State St.
POMONA—Doctor Motor Co. 254 and Park St.
TAFT—Hawkins, Mathis & Welch. 400 State St.
CALEXICO—Harry C. Stewart 251 Imperial Ave.
HOLLYWOOD—Harry H. Anderson, Inc., 6455 Sunset Blvd.
SAN DIEGO—Chas. C. Aldrich 1140 Second St.
LONG BEACH—Smith Motor Co. 3rd and Olive, Calif. Garage Bldg.
RIVERSIDE—Marmon Sales Co. 6th at Market
GLENDALE—Beverly L. Stanley 721 East Broadway
OXNARD—C. S. Welch & Sons 5th and B Sts.



The NEW MARMON
"It's a Great Automobile!"

NASH
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

YOU ARE BEHIND THE TIMES WITHOUT 4-WHEEL BRAKES

The Country Has 'Gone' Nash

April Was the Biggest Month in the Entire History of the Troy Motor Sales Company and the Nash Motors Company

The swiftly climbing demand for Nash Special Six and Advanced Six models swept the April sales of the Troy Motor Sales Company to the highest point ever set by any single month in the entire history of the company.

For the first four months of 1925 Nash sales in Southern California have increased 46% over a similar period a year ago, while all passenger car sales taken as a whole have decreased 13%.

In the national sales field a similar condition exists. Not only did April set a new high record for the Nash Motors Company, but it was the eighth consecutive month to surpass the best record set by any previous similar month since the founding of the company.

Contrasted with April, 1924, the Nash national sales figure was 82 8-10 per cent larger.

There's no secret to this unprecedented sales success. The answer is in the cars themselves, and the American public knows it.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

WATERS NASH 1230 S. Flower
MOORE & PEGG 815 S. Figueroa
BUTTERFIELD NASH CO. 5105 Pasadena Ave.

Retail Sales
11th and Figueroa Streets
Nash Distributors:
Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

RICKERSHAUSER & HELLER
HENDERSON MOTOR
GILHOLM NASH CO.

TIRE BARGAINS
All NEW TIRES
NON-SKID
and NOT rebuilt or retreaded

30x3	$4.95
30x3½	5.75
32x3½	9.50
32x4	8.75
33x4	10.75
34x4	11.25
34x4½	18.25

Other Sizes in Proportion

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, President
1006 S. BROADWAY
1007 SO. MAIN
LOS ANGELES

Daylighted" Roads and Luminous Paint Foreseen

ERTS AIM AT ARE MENACE

Invisible Headlight ...d on Main Highways

...ly Role Casualties Due ...Blinding of Drivers

...ers Says Plan Possible ...Not Cost Prohibitive

...BY A. McMILLAN

...ere are few motorists who ...ed at night but who have ...ed a soft splithet or two ...ame—at the glaring head- ...of approaching cars. De- ...ense of traffic officers and ...ge of laws aimed at curb- ...of these headlights, every ...ssue of the daily pa- ...ords an accident in which ...ver says the glare of the ...of the other car was such ...not see the pedestrian. ...other casualty is chalked ...growing toll of automo- ...

...ere is a prediction that in ...e distant future head- ...ll be a part of the equip- ...ed only in an emer- ...

...DAYLIGHT' ROADS ...ighways are to be "day- ...In other words, the ...oads are to be illu- ...minated as they are today in the city streets, and it will not be necessary to use headlights, although, of course, tail lights will still be of as much service as they are today.

There are 32,000 miles of concrete paving in the United States, and more is being added every year. One billion dollars will be spent this year on new hard-surfaced roads in the country. With this enormous increase in the total mileage of national highways safety engineers are convinced that the glaring headlight must go, and have been working along two lines—the "daylighting" of the main trunk roads and luminous paint for cars.

Of late years the wrist watch with the luminous dial has come into high favor—a survival of the war. Incidentally, jewelers say there are more wrist watches sold today to men than there were during the war.

WORK ON PLAN

It is merely a continuance of this principle on which engineers are working now. It is planned to develop a paint which will withstand weather and still be luminous at night. The experts do not plan to paint the entire car with the luminous substance, but they would use it merely on the outline, so that when a headlightless car is approaching an illuminated highway crossing it will be seen with as much ease as if it were casting a heavy and blinding glare ahead of it.

The plan is possible now, but its cost is prohibitive. If the results of the laboratory tests are what it is hoped they will be—that a luminous paint can be perfected that will "stand up" and that will not involve any great extra cost—it is not entirely improbable that within a year or two it will be announced.

The permanent character of the new highways built in the last few years and those projected is such that their maintenance cost is being reduced to the point where it is believed county officials can be persuaded to view the installation of light on main highways with favor.

If this is done and the luminous-paint tests result in its adoption for cars, the night driver who is not sufficiently accustomed to bright lights to drive even at a moderate speed without the fear of an accident will breathe a sigh of relief.

And it is hoped that the appalling toll of 19,000 dead from auto crashes in 1924—and probably even more this year—will be decidedly lessened.

MAY OUTPUT TO SET MARK

(Continued from First Page)

line. Dealers' stocks continue at an unusually low level. Reo is employing 4700 men, the highest number in its history. Production at the Olds Motor Works continues at capacity with the daily output averaging 225 cars.

The Detroit Chevrolet Dealers' Association, which includes in its membership all Chevrolet dealers in Detroit and Wayne county, enjoyed during April the banner month in the history of the association in point of new-car deliveries, with a total of 1185 automobiles placed in the hands of buyers.

It is not hard to understand the wave of automobile buying when it is considered that automobiles on the average now cost 38 per cent less than in 1913, while the average cost of living has increased 67 per cent during the same period. The average retail price of a motor car is now $835.

Henry Ford will establish an assembly plant in Mexico City to provide for the increasing Mexican business. His representatives are now seeking a suitable site.

Mr. Ford expresses satisfaction at the general business situation. "If conditions in the motor industry may be accepted as a fair barometer, business conditions are sound," he declares. "We have increased production to 8000 units a day, the highest mark in our history. This includes Ford cars and tractors. Our tractor production is now 500 a day. We are shipping cars all over the world, many of them going to Russia."

Further details of the $2,000,000 expansion program of the Wilson Foundry and Machine Company at Pontiac were announced this week. The plant-enlargement plan is one of the biggest to be announced in Michigan since the World War, and will furnish employment to 1200 additional men. Construction work is already under way.

The additions have been made necessary by increased production for the Willys-Overland, which gets its six-cylinder engines from the Pontiac units. Willys-Overland is experiencing the most successful year in its history and the enlargement is expected to provide for greater demand in the future. A new unit will be built for assembling the engines.

Additions to the Wilson plant will entail expenditures of approximately $1,500,000. Another $500,000 will be expended in replacing old machinery with modern equipment. The plant is now operating at capacity, with 4800 men employed, the greatest number in its history.

The Ford Company is entering the northwestern coal wholesale market with approximately 1,000,000 tons for sale. This represents the surplus which will be carried to the head of the lakes by Ford freighters and in addition to fuel which will be used by the Ford Twin City plant. The St. Paul railroad is expected to deliver the surplus inland.

Employees of the Studebaker Corporation saluted May Day by establishing two records. On this date the corporation shipped from its factories 760 completed motor cars, the largest single day's shipment in the history of the corporation, with one exception. On May 29, 1923, the shipment totaled 780 cars.

Studebaker operates the largest gray-iron foundry in the world. On the first of May the foundry poured 307 tons of grey iron castings, an achievement said to have never before been equaled in any one foundry of its kind in the world.

Chrysler, Dodge, Chevrolet, Autocar, Rickenbacker, Packard, Maxwell and Mack are among the companies taking part in the movement to reduce engine wear, sponsored by the research department of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Various lubrication problems that are common to all machines are believed of sufficient importance by these manufacturers to warrant a careful analytical study.

Each company will send to the Bureau of Standards samples of used lubricating oil taken from the crankcases of cars and trucks operating in regular service in different cities. The samples are being taken from ten cars each in Detroit, Washington, Minneapolis, Birmingham, Tulsa, San Francisco and New Orleans. These cities were selected as representing the desired variation in climatic conditions and other factors, such as the dust carried in the air that the engines must breathe.

The 170 samples thus obtained will be analyzed completely at the bureau to ascertain the wear of cylinder walls, piston rings and crankshaft and connection-rod bearings that result from the presence of various materials that contaminate the oil in the engine, such as dust, water and the heavy ends of hydrocarbon fuels.

The payment of another $500,000 of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company's bank loans is announced by President Myron E. Forbes. This is the second payment of $500,000 within two weeks and reduces the total outstanding bank loans to $1,250,000.

The company's big plant at Buffalo is operating on full schedules to meet the demand for its passenger cars, motor trucks and motor busses which is the company's largest domestic business.

Fifty-seven new Oldsmobile dealers, located in twenty-seven States, obtained franchises in one week in April. This one week's record is indicative of the position Oldsmobile possesses in the trade, according to Leon Dodge, assistant sales manager of Oldsmobile works. There are now 2400 Oldsmobile dealers in this country, the largest number in the history of the Oldsmobile organization.

"The trend of public demand in the Oldsmobile price class is for a six-cylinder car," said Mr. Dodge. "This no doubt has more bearing on the desire of many dealers to obtain an Oldsmobile franchise. There also is the feature of Oldsmobile's affiliation with the General Motors Corporation, which gives the dealer the advantage of financial benefits of the General Motors acceptance and exchange corporations, as well as assurance of stability and permanency."

Negotiations have been completed for the sale of the American Automobile Trimming Company plant of the Gotfredson corporation to the Briggs Manufacturing Company, Benjamin Gotfredson, president of the corporation, announced. The consideration, Mr. Gotfredson said, was in the neighborhood of $1,500,000.

The American Automobile Trimming Company, which, with the merger of Gotfredson interests during the last year, became the motor-body division of the Gotfredson corporation, is one of the largest independent automobile paint and trim plants in the industry.

Accordson to Gotfredson, the sale was made after the Gotfredson corporation had completed plans for expansion beyond the expansion beyond the limits of the Meldrum-avenue factory. The motor-body division of the corporation now will occupy temporary quarters in the body plant of the Kelsey Wheel Corporation, where production will be continued until the entire plant can be moved to the Gotfredson properties in Wayne, Mich.

The Briggs Manufacturing Company has not announced plans for the use of its newly acquired factory, although it is expected facilities there will be devoted to the construction as well as the trimming and painting of Briggs bodies.

SPECIALIST ON STAFF

J. Frank de Causse, custom-body specialist, whose creations have been the source of much interest in American and European custom-built exhibits during the past few years, announces his association with the Franklin Automobile Company as manager in charge of the custom-car department.

Star Uses Finish for Mirror



A years or so ago Conrad Nagel, motion-picture star, had his Cadillac refinished by the Weaver-Mason process. Not so long ago he was out on location when he found he did not have a mirror to aid him in placing his make-up. The finish, although a year old, was as bright as the day it was put on and Nagel used a door panel. His company said the color was on "straight" and he didn't miss the mirror. The photo shows him beside his car.

PLAN PAGEANT IN LOST CITY

(Continued from First Page)

tion, although living in a highly mineralized section of the world.

TRAIL COMPLETED

The Arrowhead Trail from the Arizona line near Bunkerville to Las Vegas has just been completed. In fact, so eager was the State of Nevada to have this important transcontinental highway in good order, that the road officials of Clark county, Nevada, came over into California to Holloran Springs in San Bernardino county, and for a distance of thirty-eight miles graded and straightened this portion of the Arrowhead Trail in California. The work was complimentary on the part of Clark county to San Bernardino county, and the public will benefit.

PLAN PAGEANT

Linking the recent discoveries of Lost City, which is officially known as Pueblo Grande, near St. Thomas, Nev., and the completion in signposting of the Arrowhead Trail, it is planned to stage a great pageant at Lost City next Saturday evening, which is expected to be the most pretentious affair of its kind ever staged in Nevada. The affair is attracting interest throughout the Southwest and is being sponsored by John Armstrong Chaloner, the Heye Foundation experts who are making excavations in oLst City, and C. T. Turbefil of the Heye Foundation, who is regarded as an expert on early Indian manners and customs. The largest band of Zuni Indians possible has been assembled at Lost City to participate in the pageant.

INDIANS TO GIVE DANCES

At the opening of the pageant the Zunis will be seen leading the life of the early residents during the prehistoric days. Their ceremonial dances, methods of preparing food and other diversions will be shown. This scene will carry the spectator over a long period of time, until the advent of the Pah Utes, who inhabited the territory at a later date.

Then will follow a scene showing the warfare that was carried on between the Pueblos and the Pah Utes, which resulted in the driving out of the former race.

The next act will portray the advent of the Spanish explorers. In this scene the mingling of the habits and customs of the Old World with the New will be shown. Instructors from the University of Nevada will direct this scene, which will be one of the most colorful of the pageant. A large number of people will be used in this scene, and the swaggering Spaniards will be shown as they were in their moods of conquest, bringing with them the songs, stories and dances of the places throughout the world they had visited in their travels and explorations.

TO DEPICT ARRIVAL

Following this scene there will be depicted the arrival of Jebediah Smith and his party of explorers who came through that section of the country in 1827. This scene will be under the direction of Mr. John F. Perkins of Overton, one of the discoverers of the Lost City, and a student of the early history of that section.

Following this scene will be one showing the arrival of the Mormon settlers. Plans are being made to make this feature one of the most spectacular of the pageant. It is expected that the services of Mr. E. H. Eastmond will be secured to direct this scene. Mr. Eastmond is an authority on Mormon history and has managed many pageants of Utah celebrations. Several scores of people with their primitive means of transportation and methods of life will participate in this scene.

The pageant will be brought up to the present date by an ensemble of all the participants, and the addition of the school children of the Muddy and Virgin valleys, who will sing songs fitted to the occasion and participate in the tableau under the national colors and the flag of Nevada.

The pageant will be staged in an amphitheater of reconstructed buildings, and will be lighted by floodlights from a portable electric lighting plant. One of the largest electrical companies in America has donated the services of a lighting expert for the occasion.

CARRY BEDDING, ADVICE

Arrangements will be made for the seating of several thousand persons. However, owing to the large number who may desire to remain over night, it is advisable for those contemplating remaining in the valley to carry bedding and camp equipment. It will be possible to return to Las Vegas after the pageant in about two and one-half hours' run over an improved highway.

A trip to Las Vegas can be made in comfort in two days, and advantages can be taken of the opportunity to visit the many points of interest adjacent to St. Thomas, including the magnificent Valley of Fire, the prehistoric Salt Caves and the spectacular Boulder Canyon Dam site.

The New

STUDEBAKER

Big Six Duplex-Phaeton

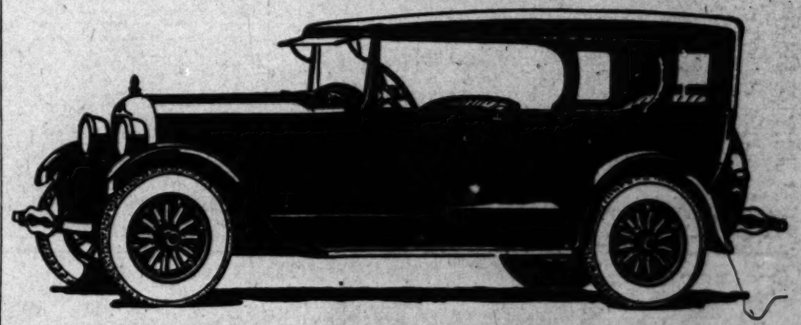
THIS is the time when there is pleasure in motoring that can be obtained *only* in an open car. And among open-type cars, there is one that stands out above all others—the new Studebaker Big Six 7-Passenger Duplex-Phaeton, with its exclusive roller side enclosures which provide instant protection. It can be compared only with cars much higher in price.

Studebaker builds seven times as many cars as any manufacturer having a car in the Big Six class. The small overhead per car, plus the savings of complete manufacture, explain its low price. Come in—see this new Studebaker before you buy.

$2185

In Los Angeles

The price of the new Studebaker Big Six Duplex-Phaeton includes an extra balloon tire, tube and tire cover. Bumpers, front and rear. Motometer. Safety lighting control. Automatic spark control. One-piece windshield, sun visor, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror. Cowl and dome lights, extension lamp and stop and tail light. Clock and gasoline gauge grouped under glass with other instruments. Biggest balloon tires used on any automobile.



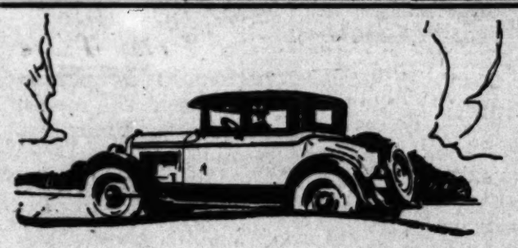
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico St. 6116 Hollywood Blvd.

Inglewood, 240 N. Market

Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

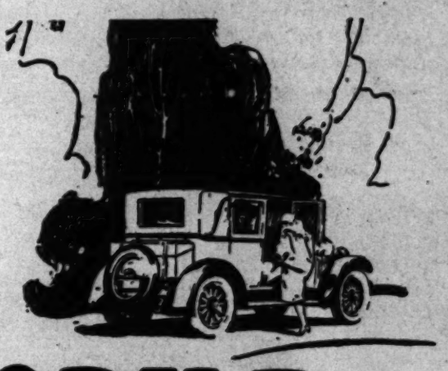
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



IN the words of one owner, the new Hupmobile Eight is literally "a performing fool." Its speed of pick-up lifts the hat off your head. And acceleration—well it gets away so fast that it leaves the crowd half a block behind.

* * * * *

THE Hupmobile Four is outstanding for long life and freedom from repairs. It is far in the lead of its price class in performance, in comfort, in appearance.



A phone call will bring the car and model in which you are interested to your door for your own kind of demonstration.

HUPMOBILE

FOURS AND EIGHTS

Open Evenings Until 9, Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets

Phone TRinity 4341

Vermont Ave. Salesroom *4039 South Vermont*

Phone UNiversity 4100

Stanley W. Smith [inc.]

...ouncing our new weekly savings plan which makes easy the way to

ESSEX COACH

...ownership, requiring a deposit of but

$10

...ank for a short period, upon which Stanley W. Smith, inc., will pay interest at the rate of 6%. ...the termination of this brief period delivery will ...made on the coach, with the balance to be taken ...t of by 18 easy monthly installments. Investi- ...this new plan today.

Stanley W. Smith inc

...24 S. Figueroa St. ...Main 2031

...48 Sunset Blvd. ...Empire 2161

for Eighteen years—a successful motor car merchandiser here

HUDSON ESSEX

BAKED ENAMEL

Durable and Lasting

For the

ENTIRE CAR

Black or Any Color

We Bake 'Em Investigate

DEHCO

Old Paint Removed Get Our Prices

Dehco Baked Enamel

Withstands sun, dust and fog. Come in, see our work and be convinced.

We are fully equipped to handle any job, large or small.

Prompt Delivery Guaranteed

Dehco Auto Enameling Co.

137-139 W. 16th St.

WEstmore 3280

HUNGARY RINGS HORSE'S KNELL

Increasing Cost of Feed is Given as Reason

1000 Dobbin-Drawn Vehicles in Budapest to be Shelved

American Cars Popular But Factories Little Interested

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Dobbin seems doomed in Hungary. Increasing cost of horse feed and mounting railway transportation charges are converting the people from the belief that the automobile is a thing of luxury to the realization that it serves business purposes as well as for pleasure. This change in attitude is opening up the market for automotive products, according to a report by the Department of Commerce on the automotive markets of Hungary.

In Budapest alone more than 1000 horse-drawn vehicles are shortly to be replaced with automobiles. The performance of motor trucks on the few delivery routes established has been most satisfactory, and enlargement of the fleet awaits only the laying down of new roads, which is now being demanded by the agricultural and industrial interests of the country.

AUTOS MAKE STRIDES

Although handicapped by import restrictions and bad roads, the use of the automobile has nevertheless made rapid strides within the past few years. The registration figures for 1925 show an increase of about 50 per cent in the number of automobiles in operation as compared with the previous year. This increase, though small when the actual number in operation is considered, is nevertheless significant, for it was achieved in the face of serious obstacles to automotive transportation.

The popularity of the American car has been well established by the performance of the few now used in the country. Dealers state that at the present time there exists an unsolicited demand for at least 500 American cars.

FEW INTERESTED

Hungarian merchants decry the lack of interest shown by Americans in the trade of the country. Few advertisements of cars have appeared on the billboards or in the newspapers. The few that have made their appearance are printed in English and therefore do not appeal to the prospective Hungarian purchaser. European manufacturers, on the other hand, realize the potentialities of this market and have worked out a most efficient exploitation program.

Drives Nearly to Moon and Back!



H. E. Ladd believes he holds the championship for driving, with a record in the past eighteen years of 450,000 miles. As graphically shown above, that is nearly to the moon and return. He is shown with his family taking delivery of a Rollin brougham from Frank P. Trenery, sales manager of the Slaughter Motors, Inc.

Too Little or Too Much Oil Causes Trouble

As viewed by many a new-car owner, the Scylla and Charybdis of motor lubrication are too much oil in the crank case and too little oil in the crank case.

"The safe and sane course between these two," says D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service, "is too often never followed even when plainly charted. The fear of letting oil in the crank case get below the proper level marked on the gauge causes the car owner to overdo the thing. The result is excessive carbon and lost power.

"On the other hand, the car owner may try so hard to avoid overfilling the crank case because of past experiences with the carbon evil that he frequently allows the oil level to get too low. Improper lubrication results, with the attendant danger of premature wear on bearings.

"With only a little care in the regular and consistent purchase of the proper oil, however, and the regular dependence on intelligent lubricating service stations, there is no longer any problem about the right amount of oil in the crank case."

More than 10,000 pieces of property were turned into the lost and found department of one eastern railroad last year.

Salesman Uses Auto on Trips for 18 Years

Having traveled approximately 450,000 miles in an automobile since 1907, B. E. Ladd recently of Toledo, is now located in Los Angeles as Pacific Coast representative of his concern, and is prepared to add to his mileage record in a Rollin brougham, which he purchased from the Slaughter Motors, Inc., Rollin distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada.

As a commercial salesman, Ladd was one of the first to appreciate the value of the automobile as a means of transportation in place of the steam train. According to a statement that he made to H. H. Slaughter, head of the Slaughter Motors, Inc., he was the third traveling salesman making his headquarters in Toledo to adopt the automobile as a means of making his territory. That was in 1907, he said, and since that time, he explained, he has traveled in a motor car a distance equal to about eighteen times around the circumference of the globe.

Offers Trip as Prize to Spur Salesmen

With a two-day boat trip to San Clemente Island in prospect if they top the hundred-car mark in sales this month, members of the sales force at the J. Benj. Fahy Ford and Lincoln plant are doing some intensive hustling.

Joe Brigance, sales manager, is directly responsible for the plan. Knowing the weakness for hunting and fishing of most of his busy hustlers he arranged this ocean jaunt for next month, that is, providing they sell the cars.

During April the Fahy Fordsmen disposed of eighty-seven of Henry's special brand, so this month they have to do only thirteen better to get that boat trip, and every man jack of them is out after a record.

"June is a tough month, anyway, to keep your pep up to the scratch," said Joe, "so I thought a little of that old salt tang in their lungs might give them just the spur we all seem to need when those warm summer days make us feel more like doing a Rip Van Winkle under a nice shady tree than tracking Ford purchasers to their lairs."

Continue Plan to Provide Parking Space

The work of providing parking space alongside the recently completed pavement on the Coast Boulevard between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach will be continued, it is announced by Commissioner Nelson T. Edwards. An appropriation of $8100 from maintenance funds has been made to carry on this work.

The State is purchasing the oil cake being removed from Orange avenue, Huntington Beach, preparatory to paving the street. It is used to build up eight-foot shoulders seven inches thick along the concrete pavement, which was placed on beach sands.

The oil cake provides a shoulder of sufficient strength to permit parking of cars entirely off the pavement. This provides for both the safety and convenience of the motoring public.

APRIL MARK IN CANYON IS SMASHED

California Motorists in Big Majority at Arizona National Park

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GRAND CANYON, May 16. All April records for travel to Grand Canyon National Park were broken during the month just passed, it was announced at the local office of the National Park Service of the Interior Department here today. A total of 6700 persons were registered at the park, this number being 1931, or 41 per cent, in excess of corresponding month for last year. Of the total, 3840 arrived by rail and 2840 in 971 automobiles. The figures for the same month last year were 3917 by rail and 825 in 297 automobiles.

The feature of the month's travel was the large increase in the number of motorists, amounting to 226 per cent. over last year. Cars were registered from 39 States and Canada. California contributed nearly half, or 470 cars, and 1347 passengers, of the total automobile travel, and had a large lead over its nearest rival, Arizona, for first-place honors. It is evident that the people from this great State are just beginning to appreciate the ease with which the Grand Canyon can be reached from California. As a result, increasing numbers are making the trip by both rail and motor.

Fake Top is Valuable in Dry M...

"The present-day ... both on touring ... particularly on the ... made to stay put ... tically every car ... never taken down ... of the machine. ... thrown up and down ... soon develop ... fects that will ... badly and finally ... says C. C. Richardson ... of the Atlas Auto ... South Hope street, ... reconditioners.

"For those who ... down here during the ... months, when ... weather is certain, ... plan indeed to have ... moved and a fake top ... place. This is ... Then when the rainy ... around the top and ... and the fake top ... the spring. This is ... nomical plan in the ...

"However, if you ... top back on as ... out all the dust, ... wearing particles. ... fasten the top being ... prevent dust being ... the car speeds along ... way.

"When buying a ... year bear in mind ... season will ... so try on all the ... when purchasing a ... if they fit properly. ... adjustments are ... manner when the ... no trouble will be ... putting them up in a ...

The sun has ... at Westward Ho! ... protective measure ... vised.



Turn the Faucet in the Kitchen Sink Wide Open—

QUITE a volume of water, isn't there?

If you have an average faucet, it is half an inch in diameter, and the water is probably under 30 pounds pressure.

Suppose you could look at the oil lead that goes to every one of the seven bearings in the Rickenbacker Six crank shaft—the nine bearings of the Eight.

A half-inch pipe, exactly the size of your hydrant opening, carries oil to every one of those bearings. Instead of thirty pounds pressure, there is *fifty pounds* pressure forcing the oil into the bearings when the car is doing 35 miles an hour.

Tests by government experts, in developing airplane motors, have shown that this volume of oil, under fifty pounds pressure, forms an *unbreakable film* between the metal bearings.

In other words, no matter how terrific a test of speed you demand from your Rickenbacker motor, that protecting film of oil will *always* be between the bearings.

The valve tappets on the Rickenbacker motors literally swim in a bath of oil.

No racing motor, designed for the utmost speed, has a greater margin of safety in its oiling system than do these Rickenbacker cars.

"Cannonball Baker," averaging practically 50 miles an hour between San Francisco and Los Angeles, proved the sort of oiling system that Rickenbacker has developed.

Remember, too, that this record was set with the *identical* car that had previously set a record of 71 hours, 33 minutes between New York and Los Angeles, from Canada to Mexico in 40 hours, 57 minutes, and from El Paso to Los Angeles in 21 hours, 23 minutes.

Not only does it mean freedom from motor trouble, under any test you will ever demand, but it means longer motor life as well. Bearings will not wear out when metal does not touch metal.

This Rickenbacker oiling system is typical of the way the entire car has been designed to meet conditions over and above the demands of normal service. We will have more things to tell you of Rickenbacker construction.

Harry A. Sperl

The Vertical Eight Brougham, $2784
The Six Coach-Brougham, $1870
Delivered here.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.

HARRY A. SPERL, Pres.

Figueroa and Sixteenth WEstmore 2321

Paige Brougham $2195

F.O.B. Factory

The fastest selling Paige we ever built—only $30 more than open car price.

Before you buy *any* car at *any* price—see this stunning Paige Brougham. Look it over. Notice the striking appearance of its rich, colorful finish and long, graceful lines.

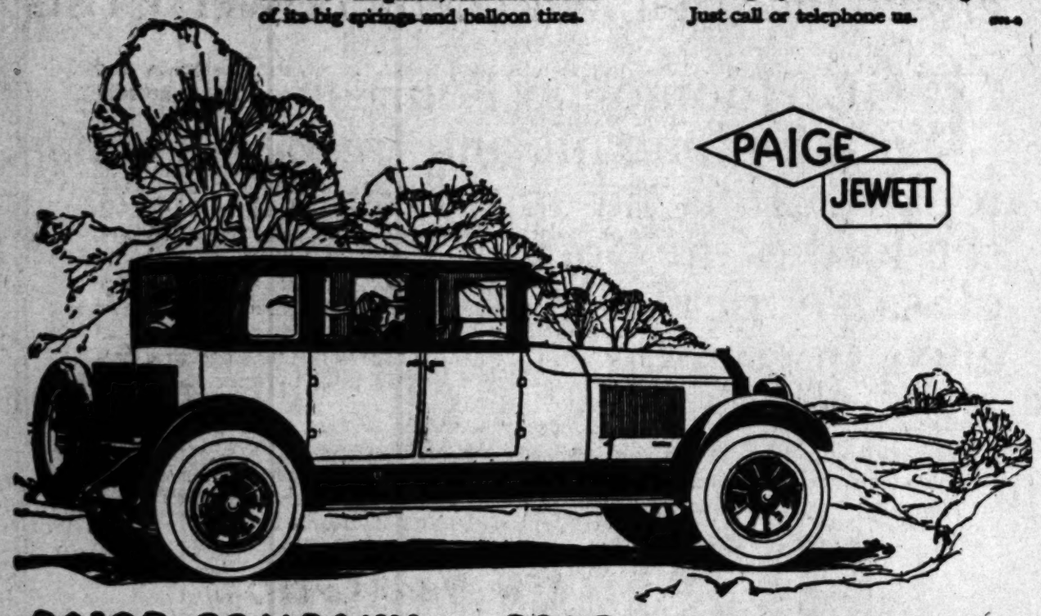
The finest looking Paige we ever designed—it's the most admired car on the road today.

Go for a ride. Pay particular attention to Paige's remarkable riding comfort—the gentle, cushioned action of its big springs and balloon tires.

The ablest performing Brougham the world affords—at the lowest per mile cost of any luxurious, big car!

Now drive the car. "How wonderfully easy to handle!" you'll say. And the performance of this powerful Paige Brougham! Notice its flashing pick-up and getaway—its great power, more than ample for any driving task.

Come in and see the Paige 4-Door Brougham. Take your family for a ride. If you prefer—we'll send the car out to get you. There's no obligation. Just call or telephone us. em-o



PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Retail 2222 South Figueroa Street Wholesale

Our New Phone Number, WEstmore 3421

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

R. B. BLISS, 4515 S. Vermont
H. B. DROLLINGER, Corner Pico and Main
J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CO., Moneta at Forty-second
R. H. PARSONS, 2527 W. Washington St.
FRANK J. RILEY CORP., 1223 S. Figueroa St.
SHORT & HYDE, 759 South Vermont
LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc., 1263 North Western Ave.
E. A. WILLSON, 1256 South Alvarado

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—R-D Motors Sales
Alexander—Bush & Michelson
Bakersfield—R. S. Moore
Bisbee—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe—C. M. Speth
Burbank—Ramsey & Winegardner
Compton—Carl W. Dunn
Fillmore—E. P. Irwin
Fullerton—G. R. Jones
Gardena—O. G. Bueno
Glendale—R. D. Tompkins Motor Car Co.
Huntington Park—O. W. Manwaring
Highland Park—A. J. Hartzell Motor Co.
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Lancaster—Gus Anderson
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Lancaster—J. C. Hartley
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Swartz & Washington
Monrovia—Heath Marshall
National City—W. R. Simpson
Ontario—Merrill A. Miller
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—South & Thompson
Redlands—Triangle Motor Co.
Redondo—Charles E. Garner
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Pedro—Paige-Jewett Co., Inc.
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Cal.
Santa Barbara—Paige-Jewett Co.
Santa Ana—J. C. Mahon
Santa Maria—Service Garage
Santa Monica—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
San Diego—Addington Auto Sales
So. Pasadena—L. M. Burton
Riverside—Brainard Motor Co.
Taft—Cunning & Manding
Van Nuys—Valley Motor Co.
Ventura—Ed Ward, Ward Bros.
Whittier—Paige-Whittier Co.

X-WINNERS IN ANNUAL CONTEST

...rner Leaders Entered by Dealers in Ninth Run

...rk Horses" Complicate Efforts of Dopesters

...peting Cars to Weigh in ...s Auto Club Thursday

...Many of motordom's best-known ...tions were revealed in the par... ...f line-up given out by J. A. C. ...ners, run manager, following ...a final closing of the entries for ...ninth annual Los Angeles-... Curry economy run and the ...t under A.A.A. supervision as ...official stock-car event.

...Among the cars which will leave ...Automobile Club early next ...day morning on the first lap of ...the 849-mile test jaunt upstate ...the high Sierras and Yosemite ...several whose names are fa... ...r in economy-run history. ...include such cars as the ...berg, the Gardner, the Gray, ...McFarlan, the Oakland and ...Star.

...Having two previous sweep... ...victories and last year's ...-car championship to its ...the Oakland has many ad... ...who count on its ability to ...this year under the new ... But on the other hand, the ...ner, twice a class winner; the ...berg, with a 1923 class cup ...its credit, and the McFarlan, ...a similar trophy from 1924, ...claim an edge on the dope, ...excellent previous showings ...the Gray and the Star weigh ...ly in still other prognostica...

...The dope is further complicated ...the fact that the Gardner entry ...



Get ... on YO...

AUTOMOB... uses the ... alike in ... strations" are ... demonstrator ...

You can get ... looking under ... are a mechan... clean-cut mec... even to the mo... qualities under...

But the real "... found in the a... upkeep cost.

Here are some ...

Four out of five o... tory are still in ser...

Stutz factory par... third the average c...

Stutz owners have ... tion and upkeep, ... thousands of miles ...

We even demonstr... miles of service ba...

And to cap all thi... cars, the amazing ... the splendid ability ...

Along with the adv... —get these "inside ...

The new Stutz Six ... return to you in ev... dence is ready for y...

California

...021 South Grand A...

STUTZ MOTOR C...

Fake Top is Valuable in Dry Mo...

"The present-day automo... both on touring or roadster... particularly on the chassis... made to stay put up and is... tically every car sold the... never taken down during... of the machine. If it is... thrown up and down often... soon develop cracks and other... fects that will make it look... badly and finally become... says C. C. Eichenhofer, ... of the Atlas Auto Works, ... South Hope street, complete... reconditioners.

"For those who like the... down here during the... months, where unsettled... weather is certain, it is a very... plan indeed to have the... moved and a fake top put in... place. This is inexpensive... Then when the rainy season... around the real top can be put... and the fake top put away... the spring. This is the most... nomical plan in the long run.

"However, if you do take... top back do so carefully and... out all the dust, grit and... wearing particles. Be sure to... fasten the top boots on firmly... prevent dust being pumped... the car speeds along the... way.

"When buying a car this... year bear in mind that the... season will eventually arrive... so try on all the side... when purchasing a new car... if they fit properly, for other... adjustments are necessary, in... manner when the rains come... no trouble will be encountered... putting them up in a jiffy."

The sea has encroached... at Westward Ho!, England... protective measures must be... vised.

...L-WINNERS IN ...NUAL CONTEST

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... ...e previous sweep... ...dates and last year's ... ...championship to its ... Oakland has many ad... ...to count on its ability to ... ...this year under the new ... ...or the other hand, the ... ...rates a class winner; the ... ...with a 1924 class cup ... ...ner, and the McFarlan, ...a similar trophy from 1924, ...ists on edge on the dope, ...previous showings ... ...ner and the Star weigh ... ...is still other prognostica...

...ation is further complicated ...e fact that the Gardner entry

EX-PRISONERS FAIL TO SEE HUMOR IN SIGN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLORENCE (Ariz.) May 16.—Eastbound auto tourists oft wax merry over a well-meant inscription on the east face of an arch that spans the main highway at the eastern border of the town. It reads: "Welcome! Come Again." One comment was, "Guests of the State penitentiary (located in Florence), who have completed their terms will read the sign with small appreciation for the hospitable sentiment expressed."

this year is an eight. Then the Star, by making the double-barreled assault of entering both a sedan and a touring model, is admitted a chance at the sweepstakes and the closed-car cup as well.

Then comes the imposing line-up of dark horses, putting the final crimp in all efforts to pick the winners prior to their actual and indisputable announcement. What the Pierce-Arrow, the Roamer and the foreign Minerva may do to the well-founded predictions for the other contestants is looked upon as the crowning stone in a fair-sized pyramid of conjecture.

The consensus of opinion, outside of naturally prejudiced camps along motor row, is that it is any car's run until the finish.

Competing cars will weigh in Thursday afternoon and receive their final official inspection before the run, according to Manager Waters. Val Haresnape, member of the A.A.A. contest board, is the run referee, and George F. Stephenson, well-known A.A.A. technical representative, is head of the technical committee.

CITY SLICKERS ARE BEATEN

Burros Win in Park "Economy" Run



Snows Fail to Halt Covered Wagon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE, May 16.—The tortoise that licked the hare to a frazzle in the foot race, by keeping on while the hare rested himself with a nap, had nothing on Old Fred Horner, and his three and one-half burros, Dick, Mag, Jane and Pat.

Pat is the half portion. He was born on St. Patrick's Day, down in the San Joaquin Valley somewhere. For a while they toted Pat in the covered wagon, but he soon got so frisky he wanted to run alongside his mother.

But that's beside the story, which is that Old Fred Horner blew into Modesto the other day, blew in slowly, y'understand, because that's the way burros persist in going, with his old covered wagon.

"Oh, I just came from everywhere," he explained to the folks down there, in answer to their questions.

Well, Old Jack Horner must be some relation to Little Jack Horner, because he sat in a corner, down there in Modesto, and heard a lot of slick automobile fellows planning to be the first over the Wawona Road into Yosemite this year, with their economy runs.

"Guess we'd better wait a week, until the snows are melted," they said. "Nobody will be getting over ahead of us, and anyway, there is no economy in running over a bad road."

Well, Old Fred took it all in, and surmised that he could beat them into Yosemite, and could open the road this year, with his burros and the covered wagon, and 'lowed, too, that he'd skin them on economy.

They laughed, and said they'd wait a week, and still beat him.

But Old Fred Horner, he went out of his corner, and hitched up Dick and Mag and Jane, and tied little Pat alongside Mag, and started out for Yosemite, snow or no snow.

And blamed if he didn't beat those slick automobile fellows by three days into Yosemite, and open the Wawona Road into the valley, a day before even those government rangers could declare the road opened.

And talk about economy!

"I didn't use a single gallon of gas for the whole danged ninety-three miles," chuckled Old Fred Horner.

Sales Heads Announced by Local Dealer

Announcement has just been made by Stanley W. Smith, president of the Hudson-Essex retail dealership which carries his name, of the appointment of two new managers for his Los Angeles headquarters. They are W. J. Bedwell, who has been named new-car sales manager, and P. J. Kennedy, manager of the used-car department.



W. J. Bedwell

The appointment of Bedwell as sales manager places at the helm of the Smith sales organization a man of wide experience in the automobile game. He became actively interested in the industry in 1917, when he acquired the distributorship for five of America's leading automobiles in Toronto, Can. These cars were the Chevrolet, Studebaker, Hupmobile, Jordan and Rolls-Royce.

Disposing of his Toronto interests in 1923 he joined the sales organization of the Gray Motor Corporation of Detroit, Mich., as manager in charge of sales in the Southern States.

He only recently resigned his position with this concern, and with his coming to Los Angeles to make his home here connected himself with the Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Hudson-Essex dealership.

The taking over of the used-car department reins by Kennedy also places at the head of that department a man of wide automobile sales experience. Popularly known along local "auto row" as Pete, Kennedy is one of the best-known motor-car men here. He is one of oldest men from a service standpoint with the Smith organization.

ORDER PATROL TO ENFORCE GLARE LAW

All motor-patrol officers on the road today, with authority to enforce the headlight laws, are under the direct control of the State Motor Vehicle Department. They have been instructed to start at once the elimination of headlight glare.

Such was the statement made by Joseph Templeton of Sacramento, member of the Society of Illuminating Engineers, in a talk before a meeting of the Los Angeles Auto Trade Association last week.

Distributing Branch Here Changes Name

Two announcements of importance are made this week by President George L. Moskovics of the California Stutz Company, Inc., local subsidiary of the Stutz factory of Indianapolis.

"In order to reflect more truly the status of this company as a subsidiary of the Stutz Motor Car Company, Inc., of Indianapolis, it was decided to change our name to California Stutz Company, Inc.," says Moskovics. "The men who were previously active in this business now being no longer connected with it, it was felt unnecessary to retain their names, so the change was made in order that our new name might present a true picture of who and what we are.

"Our first month of activities as a subsidiary to the factory has disclosed business possibilities for Stutz in Southern California, which were not heretofore recognized. We have employed as our wholesale manager Jack E. Shultz, who will look after the outside territory from now on.

"Shultz is a man who has not only had considerable experience in road work generally, but is well and favorably known to the automobile dealers of Southern California."

Executive is Back From Four-Day Tour

F. Parks Harris of the Greer-Robbins Company, motor-car distributors here, returned Thursday from a four-day tour of Southern California, visiting the various dealers of the local concern. Mr. Harris is quite enthusiastic over the merchandising outlook for the remainder of spring months, as well as the summer and fall period.

"I believe we are going to have a record year in 1925 in this State," he said. "Every dealer I visited was optimistic over the outlook for the coming months, and told me so. In fact, several of them mentioned the fact that they wanted to increase their quotas considerably.

"This certainly is good news, but I know we're going to have a lot of trouble convincing the factory we ought to have an increased allotment, especially since the plants now are running full blast, and are hard pressed to fill the present demand. However, I think we'll finally be able to show eastern executives that it is necessary for us to have more automobiles."

After cleaning the braking mechanism on your motor vehicle use a small amount of cylinder oil on the rods, levers, and clevis pin connections; on the equalizer bars; under the top support springs of the brake bands, and on the rear support pins.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

No. 13

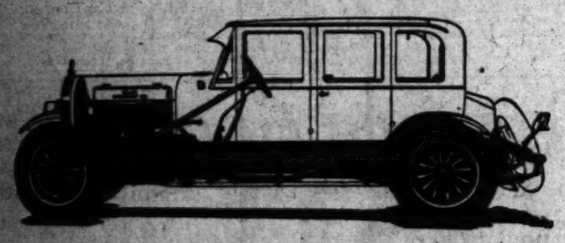


Question: *Why do you find better workmanship in Buick motor cars?*

Answer: Buick's precision methods are possible because of Buick's great volume. It would be impossible to put such fine workmanship into Buick cars for their price, if Buick built but a few thousand cars a year.

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store, 5701 Pacific Boulevard

STUTZ
SIXES



Get "Inside Facts" on *YOUR* New Car!

AUTOMOBILE advertising for all automobiles uses the same superlatives. New cars look alike in their glistening finish. "Demonstrations" are limited only by the ability of the demonstrator and the advertising writer.

You can get some idea of actual car value by looking under the hood of a new car, provided you are a mechanical expert. The sturdy, capable, clean-cut mechanism of Stutz is an indication even to the most exacting engineer of the latent qualities underneath.

But the real "inside facts" back of car value are found in the actual records of performance and upkeep cost.

Here are some Stutz FACTS:

Four out of five of all the Stutz cars ever built by this factory are still in service.

Stutz factory parts records show Stutz owners pay one-third the average cost for like cars on replacements.

Stutz owners have given us facts on service, cost of operation and upkeep, and all other factors over hundreds of thousands of miles and years of satisfactory use.

We even demonstrate for you Stutz cars with over 50,000 miles of service back of them.

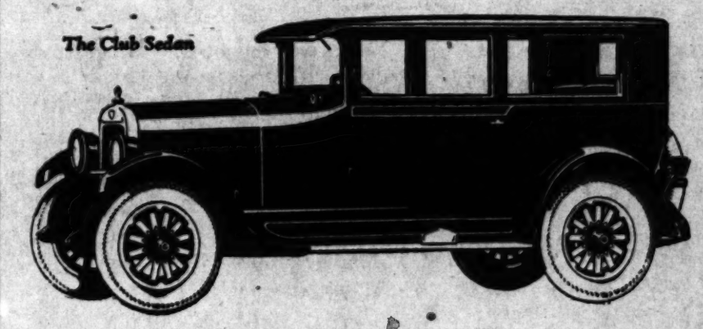
And to cap all this is the unmatched performance of Stutz cars, the amazing acceleration, the wonderful hill climbing, the splendid ability to sustain road speed.

Along with the advertising and demonstration of a new car —get these "inside facts" on value before you buy.

The new Stutz Six is backed by every evidence of greater return to you in every point of automobile value. This evidence is ready for you—here and now.

California Stutz Company, Inc.
3021 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. TRinity 9061.
Subsidiary of
STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF AMERICA, INC.

The Club Sedan



58 Miles per Hour

Finer Results, Easier Riding, Greater Strength, Lower Costs

5 to 25 Miles in 8 Seconds

25 Miles to the Gallon

One of the first considerations of the designers and builders of the new good Maxwell was to make sure of ample strength.

Transmission and rear axle are strong enough for the most powerful lugging through deep sand and mud. In every particular the car is built to do the job —whatever the job may be—and do it unfalteringly.

The new good Maxwell is in truth a car of exceptional quality. The motor is designed not only to deliver 58 miles an hour and accelerate from 5 to 25 in 8 seconds. It also combines such structural features as force feed lubrication to main bearings.

Facts like these account for the car's dependable service and low maintenance costs. We would like an opportunity to tell you the complete Maxwell story. But most of all we are eager to demonstrate the car's finer results and riding qualities.

Touring Car, Club Coupe, Club Sedan, Standard Four-Door Sedan, Special Sedan—attractively priced from $895 to $1245. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, tax extra.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan. Maxwell dealers and superior Maxwell service everywhere.

The New Good
MAXWELL

Open Evenings Till 9; Sundays, 10 to 3

UNION MOTORS, *Inc.*
Tenth and Flower Streets—Phone TRinity 8054
1015 South Figueroa Street—Phone WEstmore 2175
VERMONT AVENUE SALESROOM, 4039 South Vermont
Phone UNiversity 4700

S.A.E. TO HAVE SECTION HERE

Southern California Unit is Only One in West

National President Coming for Event Next Friday

Civic Organizations to Join in Evening Program

The Society of Automotive Engineers, a national organization, will formally inaugurate the Southern California section next Friday evening at the City Club, 833 South Spring street, it is announced.

This is the first section of the Society of Automotive Engineers to be established in the entire West. It marks a new epoch in the activities of automotive engineers located on the Coast.

The president, Mr. H. L. Horning, will come from the East to make the principal address.

Mayor Cryer will welcome the guest of honor to this city.

Another speaker will be W. L. Moreland, who was nominated the first chairman of the local section.

Co-operating with the Society of Automotive Engineeers to make this a memorable event are the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, the Service Managers' Association, the Automotive Council, Automobile Club of Southern California and other organizations.

Mr. Horning, whose research work in automotive engineering is known in Europe as well as in this country, will have for his subject the "Latest Developments in the Automotive Industry."

Representative officers of the various organizations co-operating will also make short addresses.

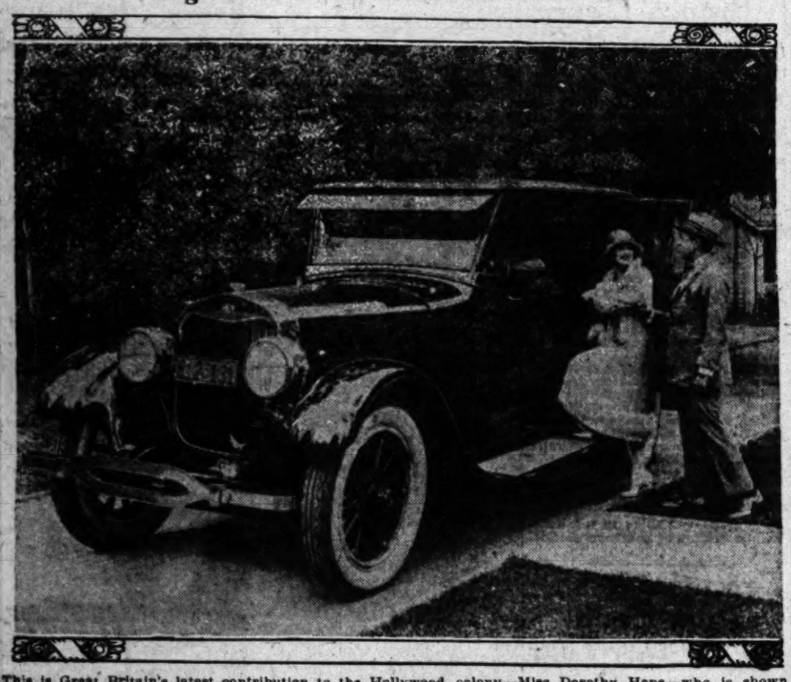
Those wishing to attend the dinner meeting may make reservations by addressing Ethelbert Favary, Box 217, Los Angeles.

PLAN TO COMPLETE SADDLE BOULEVARD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) May 16.—Announcement is made that the thirteen-mile boulevard to the saddle of the San Francisco peaks will be completed this summer. About eight miles have been built by the San Francisco Mountain Scenic Boulevard Company of this city, which has spent $56,000 and which is operating under a national franchise. The road will reach the greatest height of any Arizona highway, its terminus being near the summit of the State's highest mountain, just at timber line.

English Actress Likes American Car



This is Great Britain's latest contribution to the Hollywood colony—Miss Dorothy Hope—who is shown going for a ride in a Lincoln sedan with R. H. Gardner of the Harold L. Arnold sales staff.

Inquires for Favorite on Her Arrival

The motion-picture industry has for years been attracting to this section of the country actors and actresses from different countries. Among the latest of these to join Hollywood's circle is Miss Dorothy Hope.

Miss Hope came to America from London about two months ago, and signed a contract with the R. H. Gardner Productions.

One of the first things Miss Hope did, upon arrival in Hollywood, was to inquire about the Lincoln agency. She had heard so much of this American-made car, that she determined to investigate it as soon as possible.

A ride in the sedan from Harold L. Arnold's salesroom, filled Miss Hope with enthusiasm.

Tomorrow, the entire cast of "Reality," a play by Capt. Roger Poecock, is sailing for Ensenada, Lower California, where the members will be on location for a month.

"The only thing I regret about our trip, is that I cannot take a Lincoln," said the Petite Miss Hope. "But I suppose it will only make me appreciate the car all the more when we get home. I intend to explore every nook in this wonderful Southern California, for I have dreamed about it for a long time before actually arriving here."

SETS RECORD IN SALES

A record in the sale of used cars was set by the sales staff of the Paul G. Hoffman Company in the Figueroa-street store during the month of April, according to announcement made by Billy Martin, manager of the used-car department, who reported a turnover of 181 cars, having a total sales valuation of $117,000.

DEALER'S SALES IN APRIL SET MARK

Sales records for the company were broken last month by the Frank J. Riley Corporation, dealer for Jewett and Paige cars, Mr. Riley said last week.

The staff, however, is not contented with that mark, he said, but everyone is trying to surpass it this month. The bonded service feature of the Riley sales agreement is believed by Mr. Riley to be one of the many reasons why his firm is showing such a record for disposal of Jewett and Paige cars.

ACCIDENTS DECREASE

There were seventy-nine cities in the United States with fewer fatal motor accidents last year than in 1923, according to the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW YORK CITY HAS AUTO PARK

Motorists' Camp is Opened Within City Limits

Is But 30 Minutes' Ride from Downtown Part of City

Accommodations Provided for 5000 Persons Daily

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 16.—Automobile tourists of this section will be gratified to know that at last New York City has a motorists' camp.

Known as Camp New York, it is established within the city limits, being but thirty minutes from Times Square by rapid transit with a station directly at the camp entrance.

Its forty acres are situated at the junction of Boston Post Road and Baychester avenue, with room for 1000 cars, or a daily accommodation of 5000 people.

Among the conveniences included are a general store, restaurant, American Automobile Association information bureau, spacious community house, city water, sanitary toilets, shower baths, day and night police protection, electric lights, telephone, a twenty-four-hour laundry service, daily postoffice delivery and newspaper service, milk, bread, meat and vegetable service, tent platforms and bungalows.

There are also a children's playground, library, dancing pavilion, motion picture and radio entertainment.

The camp overlooks Long Island Sound, and Pelham Bay is but a mile distant and famous for its salt-water bathing, boating and fishing. Bronx Park, with its renowned zoological gardens and botanical gardens, is near by.

TESTS SHOW HOW BRAKES FUNCTION

Average stopping distance for five tests made with a phaeton type car having a total weight of 4400 pounds, including the driver, an equipment of 5x35-inch pneumatic cord tires inflated to a pressure of sixty-five pounds per square inch, and from a car speed of thirty miles per hour on a dry concrete road surface, was as follows, under the three following methods of braking. With brakes applied on the rear wheels only, 89.2 feet; on front wheels only, 67.6 feet, and on all of the four wheels, 36.8 feet.

ZION PARK IS OPENED TO TOURISTS

$2,000,000 is Spent on Roads, Trails and New Rail Facilities

Hundreds of persons from all parts of the country are planning to visit that great scenic area in Southern Utah known as Utah's Scenic Wonderland, which opens on the 15th inst., with full rail and motor accommodations and with lodges and other accommodations to assist the traveler to enjoy his visit to one of the world's wonders to the utmost.

In opening this great area to travel the Union Pacific system has expended nearly $2,000,000 in the construction of rail lines, building lodges, hotels, etc., and the Federal and State governments have spent additional huge sums in order that the beauties of the area might be enjoyed by the public.

The chromatic fairyland of Bryce Canyon lies just to the east of Zion, a few short hours' ride by stage line, and here, too, there have been erected a group of comfortably appointed cabins to take care of the comforts of tourists. Cedar Breaks, with the erosions of its huge bowl, tinted with a thousand iridescent shades of color, lies just north of Zion, and it, too, is easy of access by the stage line which runs through the beautiful Dixie country of Southern Utah.

ROADS ARE BUILT

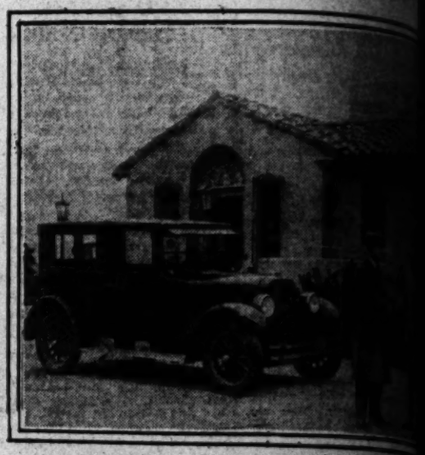
Until this season there has been comparatively little opportunity for the visitor to this great national park to enjoy fully its beauty and grandeur as the accommodations were almost negligible. Now, however, through the aid of the national park service, roads and trails have been built and are kept up at all times. The forest service, the State government and the Federal government are combining in the construction of connecting roads outside the boundaries of the park.

More than thirty-three miles of railroad have been built from Lund, the main line junction, to Cedar City, the gateway to the park area. A modern freight and passenger station, with all the facilities for handling both passengers and freight which are to be obtained in a large city, has been erected.

SEASON NOW OPEN

The season in Zion National Park opened Friday and excursion fares will be in effect all summer over the Union Pacific. Travelers in either direction may make the side trip from Lund at small expense. Combination trips to the north rim of Grand Canyon may be made in connection with trips to Zion National Park.

Prefers Closed Car



When F. P. McComas of the Janss Investment Company purchase a closed car recently he investigated the cars in Cleveland. The longer he investigated the better he was pleased. Then he bought one. The picture shows him and his sales manager for the W. P. Herbert Company, both of Cleveland.

Auburn Stunt Added Feature of Auto Show

Two automobile shows going full blast at one time—one of them an unannounced exhibition—kept San Diego's motoring public on the jump, according to word received in Los Angeles.

One show, that sponsored by dealers, was held in a tent. The other was a self-contained display sent to San Diego by the Auburn distributors, Los Angeles.

C. A. Clark, West Coast representative of the Auburn Automobile Company, sent word back to O. R. Fuller, president and general manager of the White Automobile Company, that the impromptu display created a sensation. The perambulating exhibition consisted of an Auburn eight sedan mounted on a White truck.

The display was driven to San Diego at the request of J. M. Spinning, Auburn dealer there. Stops were made on the way at a number of cities.

"That the San Diego motor-car dealers did not object to the Auburn's invasion was demonstrated by the fact that they used the display car to head a parade through the residential and town districts of the city.

During the [illegible] of the "masterpiece," a play has been [illegible] rived here a [illegible] burn eight-eighty-[illegible] This constituted the first received here of the [illegible]

New Bridge Over Ca... Are Op...

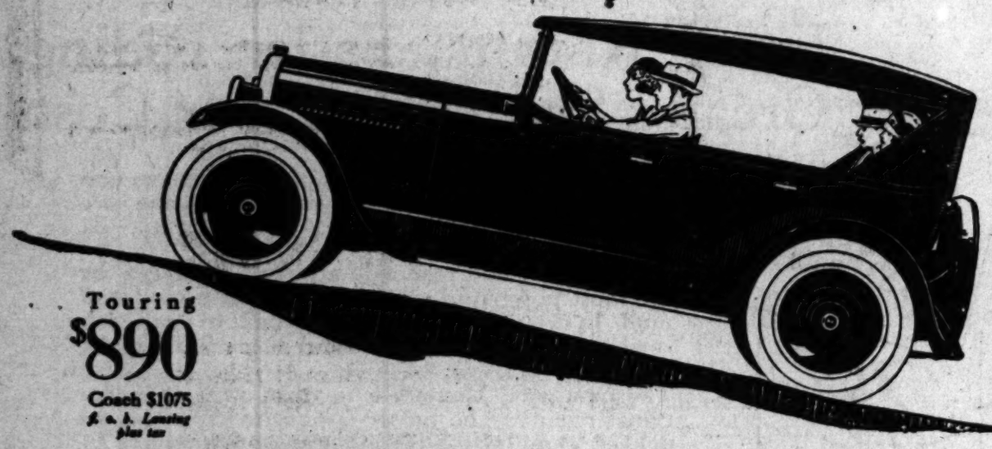
Announcement is made [illegible] California Highways [illegible] of the completion of the [illegible] over the Toms [illegible] the trunk line connecting Arizona and El Centro [illegible] perial Valley.

Completion of the [illegible] the last step in the [illegible] of the highway between [illegible] Hills and the Colorado [illegible] posite Yuma. They are [illegible] to traffic.

The Simmons Creek [illegible] Cholame lateral is [illegible] po county also has been [illegible] and is open to traffic.

The bridge over [illegible] port Bay on the Coast [illegible] built by Orange county [illegible] been finished, opening [illegible] tional section of the [illegible] to through traffic.

Horsepower what does it really mean to you?



Touring $890
Coach $1075
f. o. b. Lansing plus tax

Very little, perhaps, if we were inclined to bore you with calculations of power curves or piston displacement.

Very much, we know, if you accept our invitation to drive this car and to test its surplus power for yourself.

For your first ride will give you a complete and personal understanding of the power and performance that can be built into a moderate-priced car when such resources as General Motors' and Oldsmobile's are combined to this common end.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Open Nights
1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th.

Open Sundays
TRinity 7046.

We trade. Bring in Your Car for Valuation. Extremely Easy Monthly Payments.

OLDSMOBILE Six

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

One Year Free Written Guarantee

A Camping Goods Exposition



—at The Broadway Department Store

Everyone planning upon a touring expedition should plan to attend this showing. For your benefit there will be a demonstrations of the uses of various camping accessories. You will want to know the best way to pitch and break camp.

Hot Biscuits Served

These to be baked in the oven of a

Coleman Camp Stove

They will be served to you so you may get an idea that variety cooking can be done on a camping trip with one of these stoves along.

See the Tourists' Kitchenette

You may carry good food with you and keep it fresh and sweet because you can carry ice in this kitchenette. There are containers for the different foodstuffs and each compartment is lettered so they are easy to find.



They are built in convenient size so they fit nicely on the running board of the car or on the back as you choose. Plan to see a demonstration of this tourists' kitchenette.

—The Broadway Basement Balcony.

Broadway Umbrella Tents, $38.75

A wonderful value at this price. Size 8x12 ft. Made of heavy waterproof shelter duck with heavy canvas floor sewed in. Stake it at each corner and open as you would an umbrella. There will be a demonstration during this exposition to show the easiest and best way to erect one of these tents.

Auto Trunks, $18.50
This is about half price. Auto trunks to fit Hudsons, Chryslers, Nashes, Chandlers, etc. Of excellent three-ply construction covered with enameled duck—fitted with nickel plated hardware reinforcements.

Camp Beds, $9.85
All-steel camp beds that may be folded into a size that is easily carried without being cumbersome. When open it is 48 inches wide—enough room for two ordinary sized people.

ALUMINUM

Cooking Sets, $10.50
Practically all the utensils for cooking are included in one of these convenient and compact sets. They all nest into one piece and include 3 kettles, 2 fry pans, coffee pot, 4 plates and 4 cups. Made of heavy, durable aluminum.

The Broadway—Basement Balcony

Poncho Mattresses $9.00 to $17.50
On one side is waterproof leatherette. On the other—khaki. Tufted.

CAMP TABLES, $4.45 to $9.80
A large variety from which to select. Convenient to carry, as they fold up.

Camp Stools 95c and $1.15
Hardwood camp stools with steel plate reinforcements. Those without backs at 95c; with backs, at $1.15.

Electric Lantern $3.45
"Dualite" lanterns — equipped with two bulbs—one white and the other red. A lantern for emergency and service, too.

The Broadway—Basement Balcony

Broadway Department Store
Broadway · Fourth and Hill
Arthur Letts, Jr., President

OSEMITE DUE FOR BIG YEAR

...y Auto Travel Indicates Motorists Interested

...y Now Presents Perfect Haven for Tourist

... Curry Cafes Open, ...osma Favorite Route

...ations of a remarkable trav... for Yosemite National Park ...se in the number of auto... owners that have taken the ...nity to visit the park since ...ening of the Wawona Road ... 1st inst. Authentic reports ...m the Wawona Road is in ...ent condition with the Miami ... route being favored, pending ...epair on the Chowchilla ...ain grade which will be fin... this week.

...mite Valley radiant in the ...n touch of spring, presents a ... motorland. The falls are ...y their maximum volumes ...Mirror Lake, full and over... each morning reflects the ... image of the mile-high ... Dome directly above, and the ...ne beauty of distant Mt. Wat...

...omobile owners desiring to ... their automobiles for a bit ...ervice are daily taking to the ... The Glacier Point Short ... opened last week and is prov... as popular as ever in attract... visitors to the "Wonder Point," ... a majestic thirty-mile pano... view of the high Sierra re... an almost virgin mountain... still quieted with the fast... wearing white robe of winter. ...ll and Nevada Falls in the ... Merced Canyon, and Yose... Falls on the north side of ...mite Valley, are also accessible ...ll now and being frequented ... each day. Motorists willing... leave their machines behind and ... or ride horseback to these ...erful scenic creations and are ...ed with the spectacular ... of springtime in Yosemite. ...ne Curry is now open under ...capable management of Mrs. ... Curry who has conducted ...popular resort since its estab... over a quarter of a cen... The meal service at the ...mite Hotel has been transferred ...ne Curry, the former being ...t present solely for room... purposes. Yosemite Lodge and ...ins will open at noon on ...th inst., and will continue on ...ion throughout the summer ... Reservations already on ...est toward a record-breaking ... for both resorts.

...s Lines on Coast Reach From Borders

...ordination of automobile ... lines and association of ... and bus depots in the Pa... coast region is the outgrowth ... comprehensive system of mo... that makes it possible to ... from Canada to Mexico, ac... to A. C. Lusby, vice-presi... and general manager of Wil... B. Bush, Inc., Southern Cali... Pierce-Arrow distributors. ... W. Hanchett, president ... general manager of the Pa... Auto Stages, Inc., which oper... a fleet of twenty-five specially ... Pierce-Arrow busses, says the ... of motor-bus lines has been ... of the greatest factors in the ...opment of the smaller west... cities during the past few ...

...chett points out that the bus ... which now link Washing... Oregon and California have ... a high degree of efficiency ... are now of indispensable serv... to the traveling public.

Cadillac Is True

...ECAUSE during. a Cadil... road-worthy, that many Ca... scores of thou... rendering fine...

The human desire...

Hillcrest Motor Co.
6184 Hollywood Blvd.,
Hollywood

Billy and His Pal Together Again



Billy Lord, well-known juvenile film star, returned a few days ago from Chicago where he represented the Los Angeles bankers. He is here shown holding fast to his canine pal Flash and in his Glassmobile-equipped Cleveland.

ADJUSTERS TO BE LICENSED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, May 16.—Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, today announced that all adjusters of motor-vehicle headlights operating at the 1500 official testing stations located throughout the State will hereafter be required to secure a license from the division before they will be permitted to adjust lights.

This move, Marsh said, is part of a general plan to rid the State of incompetent adjusters and is preliminary to another Statewide campaign by the traffic officers against glaring headlights.

"We want men that we are sure know how to adjust lights," the motor-vehicle chief said, adding that inspectors of the division will at once begin a check-up of all stations to determine if each station has a competent man for the purpose. The inspectors will give detailed instructions concerning the requirements of the law governing headlights.

The licenses will be issued without charge, but the adjuster will be required to satisfy the division as to his qualifications by a written application. Stations employing other than licensed adjusters will be canceled from the official list and no person except a licensed adjuster will be permitted to issue headlight certificates. Certificates must show name and license number of adjuster.

Under the present law a motorist arrested with improper headlights is required to secure a certificate from an official station showing his lights have been adjusted within five days after arrest. According to Marsh, instances have occurred where a motorist was rearrested almost immediately after securing his certificate because the adjuster was incompetent.

MAKE 250,000TH CAR

The quarter-million mark was reached in Ford production in England at 12:27 p.m., Friday, April 17, when car No. 250,000 left the final assembly line, in the plant at Manchester, according to a cablegram received by Edsel B. Ford from the English company.

German Prince Studies Nash Auto Factory

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KENOSHA (Wis.) May 16. — A prince of royal blood, Dietrich Zu Wied, was the guest of the Nash Motors Company last week, slipping into Kenosha and out again as quietly and as unceremoniously as though he were a plain American business man. As a matter of fact, Prince Dietrich, a Wurtemberger of Stuttgart, Germany, is a business man and his visit to this country is to make a first-hand study of volume production methods in several of the larger automobile plants, he being actively interested in one of the greatest motor-car factories in Germany. The visit of Prince Dietrich came at a time when the Nash factories are breaking all previous sales and production records and he beheld a scene of typical American activity.

"This is one of the two American automobile factories in which I am particularly interested," said Dietrich. "In Germany our methods are different. There five cars a day will be produced by the same number of men that would build 300 cars a day here with your wonderful machinery and methods of production equally as wonderful."

Prince Dietrich, with his ready smile and engaging personality, is thorough in his study of American methods of motor-car production. Questions asked while going through the Nash plant made apparent his intimate knowledge of machinery and mechanics. Unmarried and 24, in his ideas for a career Prince Dietrich represents the trend among the new generation of German nobility.

QUIET MOTOR IN BIG DEMAND, CLAIM

"These days, a smooth, quiet running motor is of more concern to the prospective automobile buyer than ever before. Motorists generally have been educated through various channels to expect this in a motor, and it is only logical that they should exercise greater interest in securing this desirable quality in the motor car which they choose," is the opinion of J. A. Carlin, vice-president of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland six distributors.

In view of the tendency in this direction, Cleveland engineers, when they designed the well-known Cleveland six mileage motor for the special six series and the power plant for the standard six models, concentrated their efforts toward the objective of quiet operation consistent with satisfying performance. Many advantages have been incorporated in both power plants to provide smooth running with a minimum of vibration at various motor speeds."

FRANK HOWARD IN NEW ROLE AS SEA PILOT

F. S. Howard, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, local Buick distributors, has joined the ranks of the deep-sea enthusiasts.

He is now a member of the own-your-own-launch club, and if you want to have him paged it will be necessary to charter a swift cutter and send it forth on the bounding bosom of the Pacific—at least that section of it which runs between here and Catalina Island.

The new seagoing vehicle for the Buick impresario arrived a few days ago from the East, where it was tailor made for the Howard head in a specialty shop.

F. S. christened it with a trip to Catalina, and invited Bill Schloen, tall and dignified treasurer of the company, to ride with him. The craft functioned perfectly until the party reached the landing at Avalon. Schloen started to leave for the dock, but the boat did a tail spin and Bill slid into the water.

Aside from this vagary the launch, which is gas propelled, is said to be one of the niftiest specimens ever unloaded on the Pacific.

It can travel to Catalina on one drink of gas and is equipped with all the latest up-to-date devices. It has side bumpers, front sight mirrors, full floating deck wiper, three-quarter side-wheel brakes, can't-feel-'em springs and a valve-in-bore motor.

It can run faster than bad news and has Hal Tuttle's former speed boat tied to the mast for rapidity of action.

Be very cautious when driving over wet asphalt pavement or over wet or muddy roads; if possible keep one side of the car on firm or rough ground, or at least drive slowly.

Announce New Credit Plan to Buy Cars

Announcement of a new credit plan, whereby those who wish to buy Star cars may do so, was made by the Durant Motor Company this week.

According to H. W. Curtis, sales director for the Pacific Coast, a recently completed investigation of the purchasing power of California wage earners revealed the fact that hundreds of families have been depriving themselves of automobiles, merely because they have been unable to raise the amount previously required.

"These people," says Curtis, "as a rule, have good steady jobs and are well thought of by their employers. Their credit is good, because they are conscientious. They will not assume an obligation that they do not intend to carry out.

"We found that a great many working people have set their hearts on buying a new car and just at the point when they have almost enough money saved up, something happens and the money is spent for something else besides that for which it was originally saved.

"The result is that the family gets no nearer to the purchase of a new car than ever before.

"We have made some experiments with the workmen in our big Star and Durant factories at Oakland, and in our three retail stores at Los Angeles, Fresno and San Francisco and have decided to extend the plan to the public."

Indicate by some sort of hand signal that can be noticed by the drivers of other cars whenever you are about to do anything that may have an effect on the movements of these other vehicles.

Five Gotfredson Models

1 to 5 Tons

Each Gotfredson truck is a specialized unit, designed for its particular work. Individual motor, individual parts, generously oversized, give long life, remarkable economy and minimum upkeep.

Investigate the new truck features found only in Gotfredson.

Gotfredson Truck Corporation
1235-45 E. 9th St. TUcker 2753.

Gotfredson Trucks

The Car for the Long Tour



RARE is the vacation or summer diversion in which the automobile does not play its part. The long tour, the trip to the seashore or mountain, the run to the country club, the week-end jaunt, the family picnic, the long, cool evening drive—in these warm weather diversions a motor car is indispensable.

And your car must carry the assurance of unquestioned stamina, of unfailing dependability, of freedom from worry.

How completely the Chandler fulfills these requirements is revealed in the following:

1 **Pikes Peak Motor** Internationally famous for the power, speed and stamina displayed in Chandler's world record run of 1000 miles in 689 minutes.

2 **Traffic Transmission** Its simple principle eliminates all gear clashing and guarantees a flawless speed change under all conditions.

3 **100% Rear Axle** This important driving unit is probably the most rugged used on any passenger car.

4 **Four-Wheel Brakes** Chandler 4-wheel brakes combine certain, smooth braking and freedom from adjustment. Optional at slight extra cost.

5 **Easy Steering** The Chandler steering wheel responds to the slightest touch. Hours of city driving or touring never produce "driver's fatigue."

6 **Comfortable Riding** A long wheel base, scientifically designed springs, deep resilient upholstery, comfortably pitched seats, and balloon tires make the Chandler ride like a Pullman car.

7 **Fisher Bodies** Unsurpassed in aristocracy of appearance, grace of line and luxury of appointments.

8 **Duco Finish** Smart color combinations in satiny Duco not only enhance Chandler's beauty of line but add an important element of permanence.

9 **Balloon Tires** All Chandler models come equipped with the highest quality full super-size balloon tires.

Do You Know How GOOD It Is?

PROBABLY you are conscious of Chandler's position at the very forefront of quality cars.

But do you actually know how good it is?

Are you familiar with its brilliant performance, its flashing acceleration, its dominant high gear power?

Do you realize that it is actually impossible to clash Chandler gears, *even intentionally?*

Have you ever experienced the superb smoothness with which it rides at high speeds over rutty, pockety roads?

Have you ever spent five minutes studying the Chandler-Fisher bodies?

If not, we cannot urge you too strongly to do so immediately. Phone for a demonstration any afternoon or evening.

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents)

Coach Imperial $1595 Comrade Roadster $1795 Metropolitan Sedan $2195
All prices f. o. b. Cleveland

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler-Cleveland Distributors
11th and Flower Streets *TRinity 1011.*

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND
CHANDLER

Cadillac Quality Is Truest Economy

BECAUSE it is extraordinarily enduring. Even after years of use a Cadillac remains thoroughly road-worthy, as is witnessed by the fact that many Cadillacs have been driven scores of thousands of miles and are still rendering fine, dependable service.

The human desire to own the best suggests the Cadillac.

DON LEE
Seventh at Bixel
Open Evenings

Don Lee, 151 East Union Street, Pasadena

ARIZONA ROADS ARE UNDER WAY

Plans Provide for Working on North-South Highways

Scenic Route Connecting Old Trails Nears Finish

Tourists to be Aided by Link Near Completion

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLOBE (Ariz.) May 16.—Arizona highway construction now is working along north-and-south lines, after practical completion of three routes across the State from east to west. The next important connection will be a road from Douglas through Cochise and Willcox to a connection at Safford with the Central highway, leading to Globe on the west and Clifton on the east. This new road is being built by Cochise and Graham counties and the State, and will be complete within a few months, cutting down to fifty-four miles the distance between Wilcox and Safford.

The scenic highway between Clifton and Springerville will be finished this summer, giving a connection with the Old Trails Highway. It is expected to be of large benefit to summer excursionists from Southern Arizona, and to be the favorite Grand Canyon travel route from El Paso. A more direct route from Globe to Springerville is afforded by the Rice-Springerville road, which has had extensive repairs and which is declared to be in good condition. Directly northward from Globe a forest service road has been constructed through the Sierra Ancha Mountains from Livingston to Pleasant Valley, and is to be completed this year to a Holbrook connection with the Old Trails highway.

The Tonto Basin road, from Roosevelt through Pine to Winslow now is in fine condition. Within a couple of months the Pine-Fossil Creek link will be finished. This will give a direct route from Globe to Jerome and Prescott, especially valuable to Texas and Southern Arizona tourists. Farther westward, the Black Canyon road from Phoenix to Jerome and Prescott has been repaired, while there is to be completion in October of the main Phoenix-Prescott highway via Wickenburg and White Spar.

NEW CAR TO BE SEEN HERE SOON, BELIEF

Los Angeles will not have long to wait for a further view of the Junior eight, built by the Locomobile Company of America, according to Rene Marx, manager of the Locomobile Company of California branch here.

"We have received word that the Junior eight goes into full production the first of June," says Marx. "This month will be devoted to getting out demonstrators and show cars for the hundreds of branches and dealers all over the country. We are expecting our first cars to arrive very soon but it is impossible at this time to set an exact date."

It's Not Hard to "Camp Out" This Way



This is but part of the auto camping equipment to be seen, beginning Monday, in the basement balcony of the Broadway Department Store, which will have an exhibit of the very latest aids to comfort for the motor tourist.

Store to Have Novel Exhibit for Autoists

A novel exposition of camping equipment, featuring the latest improved accessories for life in the outdoors, will be held on the basement balcony of The Broadway Department Store, for one week, beginning Monday.

The basement balcony was recently enlarged and permits the display of erected tents, camp stools, lounging chairs and similar goods. In addition to a demonstration of the new umbrella tent, there will be an exhibition of popular camp stoves, lights that will not blow out, eating sets of aluminum and enamelware, and the "motor restaurant," containing all of the implements necessary to an overnight meal. Camping tables, that fold up conveniently, will also be shown.

A feature of the store 'demonstration will be the actual baking of biscuits throughout the day, these to be servered to guest as an example of what is possible in "outdoor biscuits."

Two prominent inventors of camping goods will be present, demonstrating their inventions. The first, Miss L. S. Gilmore, will show her improved kitchenette. It is a cabinet containing many compartments, icewater tank, etc, and is dedicated to the idea that the "best of the outing is in the eating."

A demonstration of a K-B camp bed, showing its compactness, lightness and the ease with which it is erected, will also be given by the inventor, W. K. Broome.

Losers Served Weiners in Sales Contest

One of the most unique banquets to be staged at the Los Angeles Athletic Club recently was the one held a few days ago in honor of the team of Oldsmobile salesmen of the J. W. Leavitt & Co. organization which sold the most cars in a sales contest during April.

Although the team, which was captained by J. L. Miller, won by only one car, the losing side was given as thorough a roasting during the entertainment as though they had failed to sell a single Oldsmobile.

The first crown of thorns which was pressed upon their respective brows came during the meal when the victorious team sat down to a chicken dinner, while directly across the table the losers tried to look cheerful as they tackled sauerkraut and hot dogs.

Later in the evening several of the victors took advantage of an opportunity to make short speeches designed to crush their late opponents still further into the ashes of defeat.

Clair R. Savage, sales manager, who was not a member of either team, but acted as a sort of referee, was toastmaster of the evening, and was served with both hot dogs and chicken in order to remain absolutely impartial.

J. W. Leavitt & Co's. report of April business shows that there has been a steady increase in the number of cars sold each month since January 1.

CROSSING BAN IS URGE

The only perfect solution of the railroad grade-crossing highway-traffic problem is to eliminate all such crossings, in the opinion of safety experts. This can be done by relocating the highway, or by relocating the rail line, or by making the highway cross the rail line on a grade separate from that of the rail line. Such procedure should be carried on under a proper and specific program, first eliminating the most dangerous crossings on thoroughfares that carry the heaviest vehicular traffic.

But this is made very difficult on account of the enormous costs involved and, if attempted on a wholesale scale, would impose an excessive financial burden that would perforce rest, in the last analysis, upon the public. It is necessary, therefore, in the opinion of representatives of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, that all such programs be given the most thorough joint consideration by the proper authorities, due regard being given to the relative costs and advantages of grade-crossing elimination and the other methods of protection.

CONSIDER LOCATION

In laying out new highways, the question of locating them so as to avoid railroad grade-crossings to the greatest possible extent should be considered very carefully. The relocation of highways offers many possibilities that have not thus far been developed fully. These possibilities should be worked out by the State authorities, in co-operation with the representatives of the railroads.

Authority to order the separation of a highway grade from that of a railroad grade, at an intersection, should be vested in the State commission that has jurisdiction over the railroads. This commission also should determine and enforce a proper division of the costs between the railroads and the public.

TIME IS ELEMENT

The State Highway Department should have the authority to plan the improvements and to initiate the proceedings, for all highways under its jurisdiction. Time is an essential element, and a prompt decision should be provided for in the law.

Properly designated State commissions should be empowered to designate dangerous grade-crossings at which the drivers of motor vehicles must stop.

Representatives of the conference believe also that the elimination and the protection of grade crossings are of such importance and involve the safety of the public to such an extent as to require that they be given priority over expenditures for other safety measures designed to protect the public, not only in the allocation of capital funds by the railroads but also in the allocation of public money for highway building.

Trick Driving is Banned in Economy Run

"Now that the Los Angeles-Camp Curry 'economy' run is only a few days off, dopesters are busy looking over the field for the most likely winners," says Nat Cordish, head of Mutual Motors, Inc., who, in addition to entering a Gray touring car, has just entered his Roamer Six. He is 100 per cent in the run.

"The popular 'indoor sport' is somewhat complicated this season because of even stricter rules which change conditions of the contest. Trick driving that piled up such amazing gasoline mileages in former years, with the exception of 1924, will be barred, drivers being compelled to stay in gear and keep the engine running as long as the car is in motion. The old speed-up, declutch and slide game will not be allowed. Even on downgrades the drivers will not be permitted to disengage their clutches and coast.

"The drivers of the Roamer and Gray cars I have entered in the 'economy' run have taken several economy trips around Los Angeles and report they obtained far more mileage than they anticipated. They say they are going to make the economy hounds in the contest run on 'next to nothing' to even come within striking distance of the coveted stingy cups."

Warns Against Holding Wheel Too Tightly

If any of the many owners of Wills Sainte Claire cars have neuritis in their shoulders it is from some other cause than driving, says Sidney A. Briggs, manager of the Western Motors Company.

Mr. Briggs read an article in the American Motorist in which Dr. Riley D. Moore issued a warning to motorists against holding the wheel too tightly.

"The prolonged tension and undue jarring transmitted to the shoulders may develop neuritis," he says. "Do not lean with your elbows on the wheel for long at a time for like reasons."

The article goes on to say that if a person holds himself tense at the wheel he had better learn to relax, and if he can't overcome this tendency toward rigidity he had better quit driving, as he will likely wreck his car and his nervous system.

SAN FRANCISCO HILL FINALLY CLIMBED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Hill 57, South San Francisco, famous motorcycle test hill, which has been pictured from one end of the country to the other, and which never before had been climbed by an automobile, was victim last Friday night of Julius Dusevoir, famed Durant factory testing engineer, who drove a Star touring car to the summit.

Dusevoir went over on his first attempt. It was impossible to take a straight course up the side of the hill, because of the fact that for a distance of four feet the slope is practically straight up and down—the whole distance of 1000 feet of climb averages 60 per cent.

Breaks Record in Each of Eight Months

Breaking sales records has become almost a monotonous routine at the Nash factory since the production of the current Nash models last fall. April proved no exception to the rule, according to a letter received last week by the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors in Southern California, for it proved to be the eighth consecutive month in which Nash sales surpassed the best record set in the same month of any previous year since the founding of the company.

"While the factory was busy setting that kind of a record," said John J. Troy last week, "we were not exactly asleep in Southern California. April proved the biggest single month in our sales since the establishment of the Troy Motor Sales Company. Not even the best month of the banner year of 1923, which set high records for the entire industry, equaled it. From the present outlook our 1925 sales record is going to surpass any previous year by a good margin."

OPEN BRANCH IN BELL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, May 16. — The Pacific Motors, distributors of the Essex and Hudson, have opened a branch in this city to take care of the increasing business in the surrounding territory, the establishment being at 719 Baker avenue. The branch will be under the management of J. W. Hoyt and the service department under L. E. Powell.

"The Smartest Ca on the Boulevard!

¶ That's what people are saying of the FLINT B-40, 1926 models, now showing for first time on the Pacific Coast.

And it's true! The new Flint has innovations which command instant respect and admiration in any company of cars.

Never before so many worthwhile improvements in a car priced so low!

Here, at last, is a really new automobile, with features of chassis design without precedent in their contribution to operating efficiency, maintenance economy and owner satisfaction.

The new Flint B-40 is fitted with the new Lockheed hydraulic three-shoe, self-energizing four wheel brakes, the last word in safety and skid prevention.

First, also, with equipment so complete that not a single "extra" is left to buy.

To realize what it means to own "next year's car NOW" you must inspect this new Flint! Study its new and exclusive refinements! Drive it yourself and feel the abundance of power for acceleration, speed and hill climbing!

Special Display All This Week

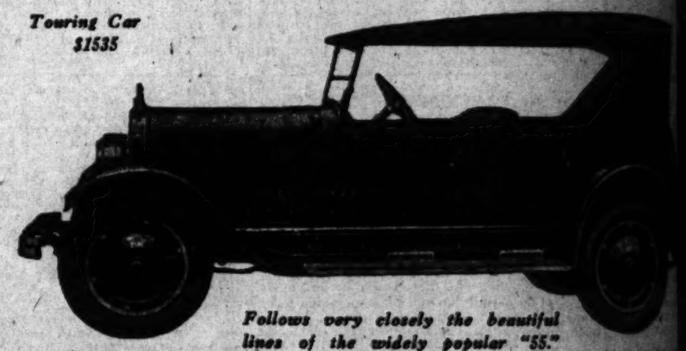
R. C. Durant, Inc.

16th and Figueroa

Hollywood Branch 5746 Sunset Blvd.

Beverly Hills Branch 451 Rexbury Drive

Touring Car $1535



Follows very closely the beautiful lines of the widely popular "55."

FLINT SIX

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE "EIGHTS"

Immediate Delivery!

Shipments of Wills Sainte Claire Eights enable us to offer immediate delivery on

PHAETONS
SEDANS
FOUR-PASSENGER COUPES
IMPERIAL SUBURBANS

Let Us Value Your Car!

We have just nine cars in our used car department. That means we are in a position to offer you top value for your car. Bring it in today and let us set a price on it.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.

1058 South Flower Street

Phone TRinity 7241

Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

FRANKLIN

The Kind of a Car That Becomes Your Hobby

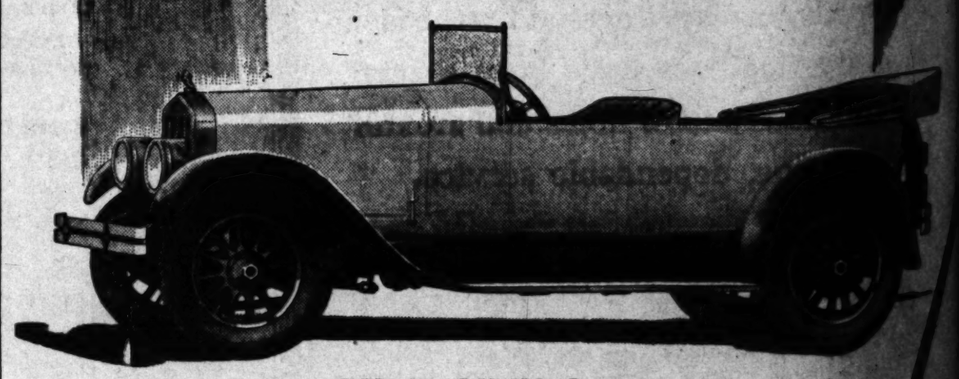
A car that you delight to drive personally. This New Franklin Touring doesn't look like the ordinary open car. It is smarter, finer, more advanced in design, as if it were made to order.

Every line suggests power, speed and style. The low-slung chassis adds both to the rakish appearance and to comfort and safety. And every detail of fitting and finish gives color to the sport atmosphere which this car creates.

It has the kind of power you want, the kind of riding ease you look forward to, the kind of economy you are surprised and glad to get. Something more than just a means of transportation.

Also SEDAN · SPORT SEDAN · SPORT RUNABOUT
COUPÉ · CABRIOLET · ENCLOSED-DRIVE LIMOUSINE

Franklin Series 11 is ready for the road, completely equipped with appropriate accessories, spare tire and cover—all included in the catalog price. Only tax and freight are extra.



RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.
1036-44 South Flower St.,
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Other Franklin Dealers in This Vicinity

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Whittier—C. Jepson Motor Cars
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Pomona—C. E. Bridges
Riverside—J. W. Kemp
Bishop—Watterson Bros., Inc.
Lancaster—Elmer L. Cleary
Hollywood—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Anaheim—Bob White Co.
Santa Ana—H. A. Shugart & Son
Glendale—Franklin Motor Sales, Inc.
Los Angeles—Fred H. Blum and C. A. Cleveland
Ventura—H. O. Waterman
Santa Maria—F. E. Bedichek
Taft—Center Motor Sales Co.

SUNDAY MORNING.

ELL NEED OF OND APPROVAL

ecessity for Passage by Voters is Recited

roposed School Tunnels to Cut Accidents to Children

ridges Necessary in Adoption of Major Traffic Plan

The $350,000 bond issue for hool tunnels, which the City uncil has decided to submit the people as Proposition mber 5 on the June ballot according to Dr. Miller Mcstock, author of the Los Anles traffic ordinance and nsultant to the Los Angeles affic Commission, one of the st important steps that has been taken to increase safety.

This sum will make possible construction of approxiely forty tunnels under ily traveled streets in the inity of public schools and , according to the expert, ctically eliminate many of situations that have proed death traps for school ildren.

installation of these underad passageways will give Los les the lead in safety protecfor school children over any in the country. The experts of Los Angeles at the Michigan School on Sunset Boulevard affords ample evidence of protection given by such subAccidents and deaths were ecplace on Sunset Boulevard at this point before the conion of the tunnel; since that the accident record of this school has been one of the in the city, notwithstanding tention on a heavily traveled -speed boulevard.

URVEY SHOWS NEED

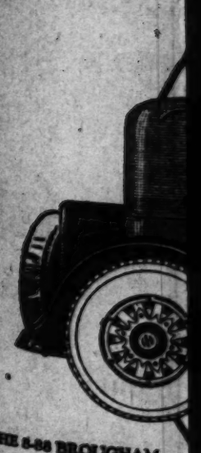
recent survey carried on by Board of Education indicates there is urgent need for tunat many schools throughout city. The amount provided Proposition Number 5 will not all of the existing needs. the Los Angeles Traffic Comsion has made a careful study ich insures that the most urgent ements will be met.

need for three new bridges important, according to R. Stethen, of the Los Traffic Commission who, statement issued yesterday,

ast November the voters of City overwhelmingly adopted Major Traffic Street Plan, and the June 2 election this year, ters are asked to vote $500,for three bridges, which are of the Major Traffic Street

m this $600,000 bridge bond is proposed to pay the nance in the construction of bridges at Hyperion and ia Boulevard, at Fletcher , and across Cahuenga Pass ary Mulholland High Way. County Board of Supervisors

Did



THE 8-88 BROUGHAM
$2250

AU

8-88 Sedan,

EED OF ND APPROVAL

for Passage by Voters is Recited

School Tunnels to Accidents to Children

Necessary in Adop- of Major Traffic Plan

$350,000 bond issue for tunnels, which the City has decided to submit to the people as Proposition No. 5 on the June ballot according to Dr. Miller McClintock, author of the Los Angeles traffic ordinance and adviser to the Los Angeles City Planning Commission, one of the most important steps that has been taken to increase traffic safety.

The sum will make possible the construction of approximately forty tunnels under congested streets in the vicinity of public schools and playgrounds, according to the expert, and will eliminate many of the dangerous intersections that have proved veritable death traps for school children.

The completion of these underpasses and overpasses will give Los Angeles the lead in safety protection for school children over any city in the country. The experts of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission at the Michigan School on Sunset Boulevard have ample evidence of the dangerous conditions given by such subways. Accidents and deaths were numerous on Sunset Boulevard at this point before the construction of the tunnel; since that time not a single record of this character has been one of the safest in the city, notwithstanding the fact that it is a heavily traveled thoroughfare.

SHOWS NEED

A traffic survey carried on by the Automobile Association indicates the urgent need for tunnels under schools throughout the city. The amount provided under Proposition Number 5 will not be sufficient to meet all of the existing needs. The Traffic Commission has made a careful study of the situation and that the most urgent cases will be met.

Plans for three new bridges are important, according to [illegible], of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission who, [illegible] yesterday.

[illegible] the voters of [illegible] overwhelmingly adopted the Major Traffic Street Plans, and on June 1 election this year, [illegible] asked to vote $500,000 bridge bonds, which are [illegible] to Major Traffic Street [illegible]

[illegible] $1,000,000 bridge bond [illegible] is proposed to pay the [illegible] in the construction of [illegible] at Hyperion and [illegible] Boulevard, at Fletcher [illegible] across Cahuenga Pass [illegible] Hollywood High Way, [illegible] Board of Supervisors [illegible]

EX-DRIVER FOR PRINCE IS FINED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 16.—The effect of hurried all-night driving along Long Island turnpike when eluding inquisitive reporters for the Prince of Wales last summer, told on the Prince's erstwhile chauffeur, Henry M. O'Brien, who was arrested in Larchmont for driving thirty-five miles an hour.

He proudly showed Justice of the Peace P. H. Collins, a gold cigarette case bearing the royal crest, presented to him by the Prince, and explained:

"You'll have to make allowances for me. I got into the habit of fast driving last summer when I drove the Prince for twenty-five nights."

"Twenty-five dollars," commented the justice, yawning.

has agreed to contribute an additional $500,000, making a total of $1,000,000 available for the construction of these three bridges, all of which are part of the first unit of the Major Traffic Street plan.

REPLACES OLD STRUCTURES

The Hyperion-avenue and Glendale Boulevard bridge is a combination structure replacing the present wooden one on Glendale Boulevard and crossing by viaduct over Riverside Drive meeting Hyperion avenue. Hyperion avenue is practically completed now and long before the bridge and viaduct are available, will be ready for use by the motoring public.

"Fletcher Drive bridge is an important link in the San Bernardino-to-the-Sea highway, which utilizes Foothill Boulevard and Fletcher Drive through the city and is an important part of the Silver Lake Boulevard project.

TO CARRY DRIVE

"Mulholland Drive bridge will carry Mulholland Drive across Cahuenga Pass. Mulholland Drive has been constructed westerly from the pass and a bond district created to construct it easterly from the pass, one branch of the east road going over Weid Dam and the other going around the north side of the lake.

"The bridge-bond proposal of the Traffic Commission, Board of Public Works and the City Engineer, was for approximately $5,000,000, but due to the fact that the bonding capacity of the city is at this time limited to $1,900,000, it was impossible to secure funds for the other bridges mentioned in that request.

"It is planned, however, at the next election, to place on the ballot a sufficient bond issue to construct bridges for East Washington, East Sixth street, Crescent Drive, Mulholland Drive, Cahuenga Pass, and repair and replace the following bridges: Chatsworth street, Devonshire street, Griffith avenue, Hollenbeck Park, Glendale Boulevard and Sunset, Marengo street, Sherman Way, Soto street, Dayton avenue and Riverside Drive, and East Fourth and Lorena."

Lure of Spring Finds Answer Here



It isn't far to where nature holds sway and the crowded streets and the hum of a busy city are removed, says Marylin Gresham, who is pictured herewith with the Stearns-Knight brougham that took her to scenes long remembered for their sheer beauty.

Convertible Car Claims Much Interest

With the vacation period here and thousands of persons already starting on a plan of summer trips and week-end tours, public interest is centering more strongly than ever before on the Studebaker duplex—essentially an open car, yet convertible into a closed car with just a few movements of the arm, declared E. R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker distributors.

"For the past several years the highways of the West have been black with Studebaker cars driven by vacationists. This holds true on the open boulevards and on the dirt roads leading into the highest mountain country. But with the advent of the Studebaker duplex public opinion is granting that this concern has never built a more ideal vacation car than the duplex, coming in both the touring car and roadster types," Carpenter said.

"For in the duplex the vacationist can drive in the warm breezes of the daytime with all the comfort and luxury that an ordinary open car would give, and when the chill winds of night come all he needs do is pull down the roller inclosures, which are hidden in the roof, and convert the duplex into a closed car with almost sedan comforts.

Drunk Drivers Barred From Roads 5 Years

Thirty-six Connecticut residents have been ruled off the roads as motor-car drivers for five years each, because of second convictions for driving when under the influence of liquor. More than 1500 drivers are under suspension for driving when intoxicated, 900 of them for more than a year. In the first six months of this year 369 drivers lost their licenses for this cause, and sixty-three of them were sentenced to jail terms.

MEN GET WATCHES FOR SERVICE

Ten Anthony Employees Given Timepieces From Factory for Loyalty

In recognition of ten years of faithful and unbroken service, gold watches were presented to sixty-eight employees of the Packard Motor Car Company last week at its eighth annual gold watch presentation ceremonies. Co-incident with the factory presentation, sixty-five watches were presented to Packard distributors, dealers and salesmen in seventeen different cities, whose records of ten years' exclusive Packard sales service give them the honor of becoming Packard senior league members. Of the sixty-five, ten are employees of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributor for California. The following members of the Anthony organization are on the honor role: Earle C. Anthony, George R. Bury, Harry Jones, George Kussman, W. H. French, C. J. Tingey, William O'Donnell, J. H. Clark, J. G. Apple and G. A. Freemott.

Maid Makes Wish; Finds It is Fulfilled

Anywhere, only to get away.

Nothing strange about that feeling this time of year, according to Lynn C. Buxton, who swings a mean cross-country steering wheel himself when the urge is on him.

Marylin Gresham made some such remark the other day, and like Cinderella and her coach, had no sooner uttered the wish than Buxton played the part of the fairy prince, rolled out an immaculately appointed Stearns-Knight brougham and appointed her spring scout to find some of those quiet places far removed from the "maddening throng," as the story book said.

After an hour or so of smooth boulevard travel Marylin swung the Stearns-Knight into a mountain canyon road and started to climb. It was steep and then it got steeper; but she kept on until all of a sudden around a turn she pulled out on a level spot high above the rest of the world, under a scraggly live oak beside a tiny pond, and there she sat and dreamed a while and reveled in her solitude.

BRIDGES TO SPAN GILA RIVER SOON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 16.—Two bridges are to span the Gila River soon in this vicinity. The Indian Bureau concrete bridge superimposed on the diversion dam a few miles east of Sacaton is to be finished in July. About half the upper structure already has been poured, while the roadways are ready, leading directly to Casa Grande southward and to Chandler to the northwest. The State highway bridge at the Gillespie dam, on the way to Yuma, will be about 1800 feet long. Borings for bed rock now are progressing.

BRITISH INVENTOR HAS MANY HONORS

Dr. Frederick William Lanchester, inventor of the Lanchester balancer, now included as standard equipment on all Willys-Knight models, with the result that vibration in these motors has been entirely eliminated, is ranked among the leading engineers of the British Isles. According to the English "Who's Who," he is an LL.D., F.R.S., M. Inst. C.E., M.I. Mech. E., M.I.A.E. and Cons. Engr. He has been engaged in engineering and research work in conjunction with gasoline motors since 1890.

NEARLY MILLION COMING

More than 800,000 persons will enter the State of California this year by automobile, according to estimates by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FLYERS FROM HERE BACK WITH TROPHY

Bringing home the "bacon"—the Richfield Oil Company trophy cup awarded to the team making the best showing in formation flying—members of the Four Hundred and Seventy-eighth Army Reserve Pursuit Squadron of Clover Field, returned to Los Angeles during the last week from their victorious trip to the first annual aviation circus over Mather Field at Sacramento.

The members of the winning quartet—Lieuts. G. R. Peed, H. A. White, D. W. Willis and Leonard E. Thomas, all of this city—motored to San Francisco. At the Presidio they borrowed four airplanes and, filling them with the same gasoline and oil they have been using in their motor cars, flew to victory over competitive reserve teams.

Stearns Knight

hoice

You have a choice of Stearns-Knight motor cars in both "Sixes" and "Special Sixes." Each model has the matchless Stearns sleeve-valve engine.

Body types are appealing in their grace and strength. Their roomy luxuriousness provides a degree of traveling comfort that only Stearns-Knight owners know.

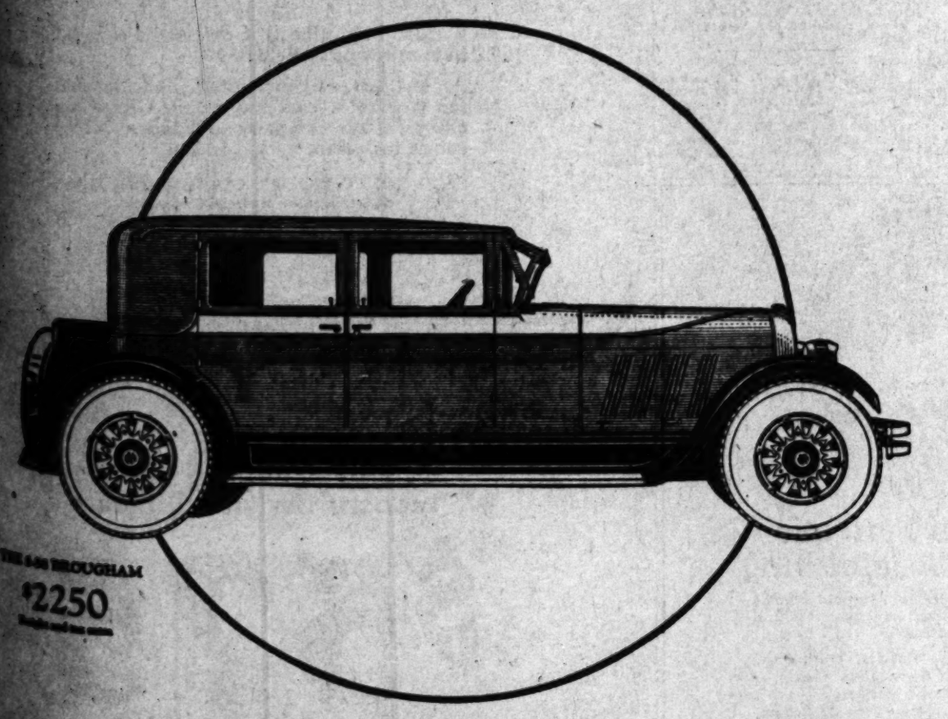
Lynn C. Buxton

Figueroa at 17th. WEstmore 3215

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH

1301 No. Western Ave. GRanite 0770.

Did You Ever Drive a $5,000 Car?



THE 8-88 BROUGHAM $2250

Compare It to the Auburn Eight at $2250

If you have driven a $5,000 car you are the best qualified to judge the extraordinary value of the new Auburn 8-88. If you have not, a remarkable experience and revelation awaits your first ride in the new Auburn 8. Do not buy a car until you have accepted this challenge—Compare the new Auburn Eight for distinctive appearance, quality of materials, fine engineering, good workmanship and performance — Put it to every test that you would a $5,000 car — Then if this new Auburn does not sell itself, we will not ask you to buy.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

AUBURN EIGHTY EIGHT

8-88 Sedan, $2350 8-88 Touring, $1895 *Freight and Tax Extra.*

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White Auto Co.

F. P. Rocco & Co. 1750 East Anaheim—Long Beach

J. M. Spinning 1125 East First—San Diego

LOOSE as ASHES

None of our cars new or used are as the above.

Buy them on Uneasy Terms and Painless Payments at

Rollin Agency
1201 So. Figueroa

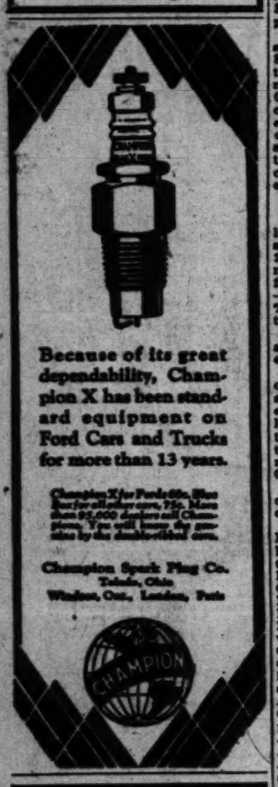
AUTER C. SLAUGHTER
That's where to buy her.

Slaughter Motors, Inc.
Suc. to
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Open Cars with or without tops.

Open Eve. and Sunday.
WE. 1331
Used Carly

F. C. TRENERY,
Sales Manager.



Because of its great dependability, Champion X has been standard equipment on Ford Cars and Trucks for more than 13 years.

Champion X for Fords—Blue Box for all other cars. Fits. Has more than 95,000 dealers and Champion Dealers. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., Leaden, Paris

We Don't Camouflage "Superbilt" Used Cars

Our clients feel the same security in buying a used car from us as they would in getting a new car at its agency.

In line with our policy of saving the public money on good automobiles we hold down our cost of selling by using small advertisements. But we always carry a complete stock of the latest models in all the better makes.

Our stock is bought with a careful eye to condition and price so Superbilt cars can be sold at a bargain and guaranteed.

ARNOLD SUPERBILT CARS CO

AIR COMPRESSORS
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
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USED EQUIPMENT
TERMS IF DESIRED
THE U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
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Phone ATlantic 4442

HANDY
GOVERNORS
Dodge, Ford, Reo, G.M.C., Fordson, White and other small engines.
Zenith Carburetor Agency
1335 S. Hope St., Los Angeles.

FORTY-FOUR FIRMS LISTED

Annual Roll Call of Truck Owners Shows Increase

Increased Usage Indication of Expansion, Claim

Thirty-five Operate Over Hundred Each

How closely motor-truck transportation is woven into the industrial life of the country and the tremendous strides this form of transport has made the last few years are graphically shown in a tabulation recently compiled by The White Company listing the owners of ten or more White trucks and showing the growth of these truck fleets year by year.

"Known as the White Truck 'roll call' this tabulation forms an excellent barometer of business conditions and shows unmistakably that increased truck usage and business expansion go hand in hand," is the comment of O. R. Piller, president and general manager of the White Automobile Company, distributor of White trucks in Southern California.

IS BIG FACTOR

"Truck transportation, while comparatively new, is sufficiently old to have become a major factor in the country's transportation program," he added. "Since 1910 its growth has been exceedingly rapid and leaders in the motor-truck industry predict that its greatest expansion is yet to come. There are now approximately 2,150,000 motor trucks in use and about 375,000 new trucks are being placed in service annually."

The White "roll call" shows that at the first of the year there were 337 of the country's foremost truck owners—in all lines of business, all localities—operating 31,093 White trucks in fleets of ten or more. This is an increase of eighty owners and 2927 trucks over last year's record. Giving an idea of the growth of truck transportation this same list of owners fifteen years ago were operating only fifty-one trucks.

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1916

The first White "roll call" published in 1916 listed only eighty-six owners operating a total of 2538 Whites in fleets of ten or more. Back in 1910 but a single firm—W. & J. Sloane of New York—owned as many as ten Whites. This pioneer fleet has grown to thirty-seven.

On the present "roll call" there are thirty-five owners operating in excess of 100 trucks each.

In addition to the users who operate fleets of ten or more there are many thousands of owners operating White trucks in fleets of less than ten and in single installations. The total value of all White trucks and White busses on the road is well in excess of $350,000,000.

Owners of White fleets of ten or more in Southern California include:

Bakersfield-Los Angeles Fast Freight, Bekin's Fireproof Warehouse Company, Los Angeles Motor Bus Company, County of San Bernardino, Webb & Hendricks, Conley School District and Taft High School, American Railway Express, Barker Brothers, Inc., Bradford Baking Company, Broadway Department Store, Bullock's, California Petroleum Company, California Truck Company, Cudahy Packing Company, Globe Grain and Milling Company, Golden State Auto Tours Corporation, The May Company, Hammond Lumber Company, Hauser Packing Company, Julian Petroleum Corporation, Los Angeles Brewing Company, Los Angeles Creamery, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company, Los Angeles Railway Corporation, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, Motor Transit Company, Original Stage Line, Pacific Electric Railway, Pan American Petroleum Company, Pioneer Truck Company, Richfield Oil Company, Rio Grande Oil Company, San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company, Santa Ana Commercial Company, Shell Oil Company of California, Southern Sierra Power Company, Swift & Co., Union Ice Company, Union Oil Company of California, Whiting-Mead Commercial Company and The Wilshire Oil Company.

TRAFIC EXPERT IS ON WAY TO EUROPE

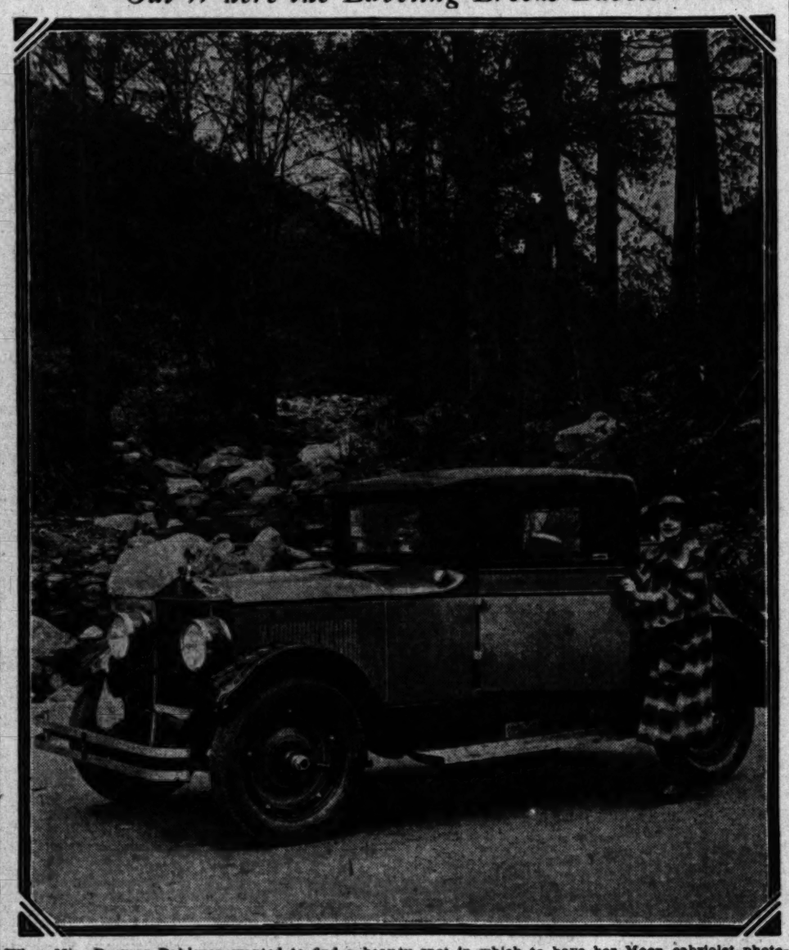
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 16. — Acting as special adviser to European countries on their programs for motor transportation, George F. Bauer of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, sailed from New York last week on the Resolute.

Primarily this mission is undertaken to improve motor travel for the user by giving assistance in governmental policy, and making experience in the United States available to transportation companies and business groups abroad. It is recognised that the first step in motor travel is to provide efficient rapid transportation at a low cost. Mr. Bauer, accordingly, is taking with him records of the methods and conditions which have made automobile use widespread in the United States.

Conquers Hills
Wins Hearts
GARDNER "SUPER" 8
Southwest Motors
913 West 7th St., L.A.

Out Where the Bubbling Brooks Bubble



When Miss Dagmar Dahlgren wanted to find a beauty spot in which to have her Moon cabriolet photographed with a pretty background she drove out into the San Bernardino Mountains. Most anyone will agree her judgment is excellent.

L. A. Dealer Back From Trip Abroad

"The Hupmobile has always had a good foreign business, especially in England. Now, with the introduction of the new eight, the car is going very well."

This was a statement made by A. C. Robbins of the Greer-Robbins Company, State-wide Hupmobile distributor, last week upon his return from a trip abroad that extended for a period of four months and took him through nearly every country on the continent.

Mr. Robbins originally went abroad on pleasure, but being an automobile distributor could not resist the impulse to study motoring conditions on the other side of the Atlantic, particularly with reference to American-built cars. "In England," he continued, "people look for an automobile that will last them for years. They don't believe in turning their old car in every year or so for a new one.

"As everybody knows, the Hupmobile is noted for its long life. Right now there is more than one Hupp that we sold between 1913 and 1915 which is still giving excellent service.

"When the new Hupp eight was first shown in Britain it immediately made a favorable impression. A number of four owners came in and inspected the models on display, then decided to take delivery of the latest creations from the United States.

"In France the Hupmobile is also increasing in popularity. I noted a number of these cars, both fours and eights, on the boulevards."

Motorcycles Speed Special Mail Delivery

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 16.—An improved special delivery service is planned by Postmaster-General New, he announced recently in directions to postmasters for administration of the new postal law which provides three special delivery rates, including parcels, instead of one as in the past, and pays added compensation to special delivery messengers.

At offices where no special facilities are provided arrangements must be made for delivery messengers with trucks or motorcycles.

"With the increased compensation to messengers there must be prompt and efficient handling of all special delivery mail during the hours prescribed," Mr. New said.

MAKE PLANS FOR SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Councils and Clubs to be Formed by Motorists in Statewide Move

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, May 16. — Plans for a statewide safety campaign having as its objective the further reduction in the death rate from automobile accidents have been announced by Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles.

A preliminery step will be the organization of a safety department within the division in charge of a responsible head where information concerning accidents will be gathered and tabulated and a check kept of points in the State where fatalities are most frequent.

Simultaneously a drive will be conducted throughout the State to organize safety councils and clubs in every town composed of motorists who have pledged themselves to drive carefully. Schools of the State will be asked to assist.

In a bulletin issued today to the automobile clubs Marsh points out that concerted action on the part of those interested in safety was responsible last year for a sharp decrease in the death toll. He adds that a further reduction can be accomplished this year.

PLANS SPEEDY CAR

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 16.—Malcolm Campbell, automobile racer, is building the earth's most powerful automobile, which will have 700 horsepower. It is his plans to travel over the speedway at 180 miles an hour. The new car will probably be equipped with hard rubber tires.

Plans Spring Salon of Late Model Cars

May flowers and spring bowers have been moved into the new Moon home of Don P. Smith, Inc., for national Moon Spring Salon Week which starts today.

During the week throughout the United States, the very latest models of Moon cars, including the new de luxe sedans, will be on display.

Don Smith has completed comprehensive plans to make this a combination public welcome to his new Moon plant and a special showing of the new custom style Moon cars, including the carbriolet roadster, the two-door sedan creation.

"The Moon de luxe sedans have entirely new body lines," said Smith, "and many mechanical and interior refinements.

"A special new steering gear makes the new balloon-tired Moons surprisingly easy to handle. A novel treatment of light control that makes night driving much safer and more convenient is found in this new model with the light switch mounted at the top of the steering column, right at the finger-tips of the pilot.

"The new instrument board arrangement places all instruments under one glass in the center of the dash with indirect lighting to make them easy to read at a glance.

"Two-tone Duco finish in a choice of attractive color combinations blends with the interior linings made of the best mohair material."

HANDLE 12,000 CALLS

According to L. J. McCracken, manager Willys-Overland Pacific Company, about 12,000 telephone calls are handled daily by the exchange in the Willys-Overland Automobile Factory, at Toledo. Twenty-four-hour service is maintained.



The Mark of Perfection in Automobile Finishing

On windshields and instrument boards of the most beautiful cars, you will find this Mark of Perfection.

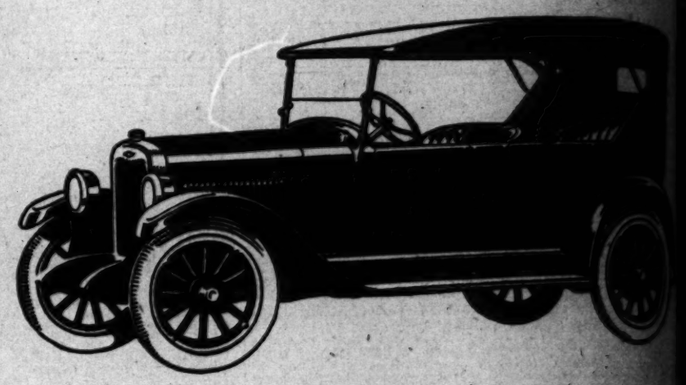
It is our guarantee that sun, wind, rain, dirt and grease will not fade, check or scratch the beauty of the finish. And it is backed by our nine years of accomplishment.

You can have a "Finish by Wheeler" on your car at a very reasonable price. Come in—we are right downtown.

F. Y. Wheeler Co.
1014 So. Main St.
EVERLASTING FINISHES for FINE MOTOR CARS
Since 1916
Phone BRoadway 6573

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



The Touring Car

Streamline Body Design
Duco Finish in dark blue—lasts for years
Polished Radiator of non-rusting airplane metal
Modern Chassis Design typical of high priced cars
Long Semi-elliptic Springs—wonderful riding comfort
Disc Clutch—astonishing ease of gear shifting
Powerful Economical Motor
Balloon Tires and Special Artillery Wheels for only $25 additional
Speedometer, Ammeter, Oil Gauge and other modern accessories

Outstanding value that cannot be equalled in the low-price field!

A persistent, ever-increasing public demand for Chevrolet cars has resulted from the effort of this company to build a quality car at low cost.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

A fully equipped car of modern design selling at

$525 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Roadster	$525	Coach	$735	Commercial Chassis	$425
Coupe	$715	Sedan	$825	Express Truck Chassis	$550

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

The ROMANCE of GASOLINE

Primitive Methods of Development

[Note: This is the third of a series of articles on the history and romance of gasoline, prepared by the Union Oil Company of California for the readers of The Times Automobile Section.]

The methods used in securing petroleum from the fields of Asia and Europe in biblical times consisted chiefly of bailing with a wine-skin or gourd from the central flow of an oil spring, or skimming floating oil from the surface of streams or ponds. Where wells or springs flowed oil and water in combination a series of settling tanks was used to separate the oil.

Oil springs of those days probably were identical with those which now exist on the shores of the Caspian Sea. An eighteenth century writer describes the action of these springs at Baku as follows:

NAPHTHA TAKES FIRE

"When the weather is thick and hazy the springs boil up the higher, and the naphtha often takes fire on the surface of the earth, and runs in a flame into the sea in great quantities to a distance almost incredible. In clear weather the springs do not boil up above two or three feet; in boiling over, the only substance makes so strong a consistency as by degrees almost to close the mouth of the spring; sometimes it is quite closed and forms hillocks that look as black as pitch, but the spring which is resisted in one place breaks out in another. Some of the springs which have not been long open form a mouth eight or ten feet in diameter."

Aside from natural springs producing petroleum shallow wells were dug and the petroleum allowed to seep in. Another method was to dig pits and curb them with timbers, the pit servingin the same manner as a shallow well, but with a greater area for seepage.

INDIANS SOLD OIL

The writer describes the method used by the American Indians in "harvesting" the oil which they found floating on the surface of some streams in Ohio: "The oil is of a brown color, and smells something like tar. When the Indans collect it from standing water they first throw away that which floats on the top, as it smells stronger than that below it. They then agitate the water violently with a stinck; the quantity of oil increases with the motion of the water, and after it is settled down the oil is skimmed off into kettles and completely separated from the water by boiling. The Indians sometimes sell it to the white people at five guineas a quart."

An ingenious, if somewhat slow process, of "pumping" formerly was used to some extent in lifting the oil from deeper wells and cisterns in Asia. A loosely woven rope belt was lowered into the well, passing over a windlass at the top arranged with a pair of rollers like a domestic wringer. As the belt dipped into the oil it absorbed a considerable quantity and, on being drawn up and passed through the "wringer" the oil was extracted and turned into a hole or tank. The windlass sometimes was operated by horsepower, but more often by hand. An output of several barrels a day was secured in this manner.

Artesian wells in China, many of which produce petroleum, were drilled to depths of from 1500 to 1800 feet by means of a modified spring pole drill. A type of drill bit was suspended from a light scaffolding by a strong cord or rope. A man mounted the scaffolding and by a jumping up and down motion imparted a play to the bit of nearly two feet. These wells progressed at a rate of perhaps two feet in twenty-four hours and required two or three years to drill. This method of drilling is still in vogue in remote sections of China and Burmah, no progress having been made over a period of perhaps 3000 years or more.

Early drilling operations in this country utilized a spring pole made from a sapling from which the bit was suspended. Loops hung down at the side and two operators would each place one of his feet in a loop and spring the bit up and down. This was termed "kicking down a well" and resembles in many details the system used in China and Burmah. It was a slow process but inexpensive compared to present-day methods, and served for the shallow depths to which wells were then sunk.

[Note: The fourth article in this series, entitled "Influence of American Discoveries," will appear next Sunday.]

Limit Import of Cars to Four of Each Kind

Only four cars a month can be shipped into Germany by each outside manufacturer, according to word received here by Harry Lord, head of Jordan distribution in Southern California.

Evidently the German government is determined to protect home industry, at least in so far as it affects the manufacture of motor cars.

Walter Spits, representing the Deutsche Automobile Bank Akt Gesellscraft of Berlin, Hamburg, Frankfort and Munich has just signed contracts with the Jordan Motor Car Company for the sale of Jordan cars in that territory.

He explained that he could ship only as many as the government would permit.

Although the quota at present is but four cars a month for each outside company, Edward S. Jordan says he believes the present limitations will soon be lifted, and the government become more liberal as German motorists begin to call for more merican-made cars.

HUNDRED FETES IN STATE

Motorists participating in the celebration of California festival year, the title given to this, the diamond jubilee, or seventy-fifth anniversary of the State's admission into the union, have approximately 100 fetes, pageants, and other festivals to visit, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Who Wouldn't Give Them a Ride in His New Car?



Earl Wallace recently bought a new Paige brougham. When his dancing girls heard of it they begged, implored and entreated him to take them on a ride. He did. Disliking publicity they arranged to have a photographer handy. Above is his handiwork.

Tire Factory Completes Big Plant Addition

Rather than interrupt a record of two years straight operating on a twenty-four-hours basis, a $100,000 building expansion of the Compton plant of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation, has been completed without interfering in any respect with work in the plant. The corporation manufactures automobile tires and tubes. Two steel industrial buildings were erected by the Union Iron Works for the concern.

"Work in the plant was not interfered with in any way on any of the three shifts we maintain during every twenty-four hours," declared A. Schleicher, president of the company. "We are proud of our still unbroken record of operations."

The expansion program, according to Mr. Schleicher, doubles the capacity of the plant and marks the fourth expansion completed in the past three years, each having doubled the plant's capacity. Tire-building equipment, calendars and mills and other equipment necessary in the manufacture of tires and tubes were installed in the new expansion program, it was stated.

BATTERY COMPANY HAS NEW DEALERS

John P. McElwin, manager of the Perfection Battery Solution Company, announced last week that his firm has just allotted ten new territories for perfection battery solution service in Los Angeles county. The new Los Angeles factory is located at 3633 South Park avenue. Bill Bunday, an expert chemist, is in charge.

STATE FOREST ROAD PLANS ARE O.K.'D BY AGRICULTURE HEAD

A national forest highway system for California has just been approved by the Secretary of Agriculture, according to word received by District Forester Paul G. Redington of the United States Forest Service headquarters at San Francisco. This system comprises sixty-five roads, totaling 2046¼ miles within the national forests of the State that are eligible to receive aid from forest highway funds appropriated by Congress. These roads, according to Mr. Redington, have the same relation to the highway system serving the national forests as the State highway system has to the rest of the roads in California.

The final approval of the national forest highway system for California marks the conclusion of three years of intensive study and negotiation by the United States Forest Service, the California Highway Commission and the Bureau of Public Roads. Many of the most useful and popular mountain routes of the State are included in the system, thus making possible their improvement to proper standards where funds are provided by the government.

Without waiting for final agreement on the ultimate national forest road system, an impressive start has already been made on the construction of the more important forest highway projects Congress having to date authorized the expenditure of $2,527,632 for such work in California. The best known national forest projects already under construction are: Red Bluff Mineral road in Tehama county; Tuba Pass road in Sierra county; sections of the Donner Pass highway in Nevada and Placer counties; Murphy-Big Trees road in Calaveras county; Big Bear Lake highway in San Bernardino county and the Cuyama River highway in Santa Barbara county.

Roads to be aided in the Angeles National Forest, the latter six of which are in the proposed new San Bernardino National Forest, are: Arroyo Seco, 25; West Fork-San Gabriel, 20; San Gabriel, 28; Swartout, 28; Cajon, 15.2; Bear Valley, 45; Fawnskin, 9.8; City Creek, 13, nad Mill Creek, 25.

Trade Body Asks Governor to Veto Bill

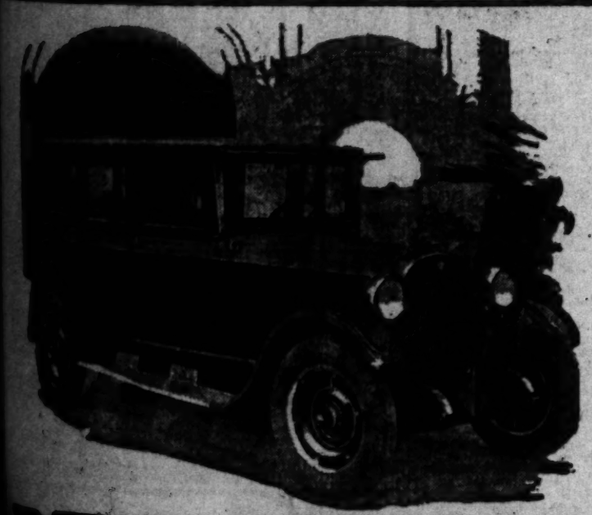
Taking a final stand against the Senate Bill No. 602, which provides for a gasoline tax of 3 cents a gallon, officials of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association, yesterday mailed the following telegram to their 565 members, with the request that it be dispatched to Gov. Richardson.

"The undersigned, feeling that Senate Bill No. 602, providing a 3-cent gasoline tax, is an unjust penalty to put on the automotive industry, respectfully requests that you exercise your power of veto in disposing of the matter."

This, it was explained by James E. Granger, secretary, is in line with the stand taken by the association right along—and one concurred in by the Automobile Club of Southern California and other Southland organizations — that there will be enough money for road work without penalising particularly the autoists of this highly populated southern section of the State.

MAKE CHANGES IN MOTOR AND CHASSIS

Following its announced policy of constant improvement without yearly changes in models, the Olds Motor Works has during the past year incorporated numerous mechanical revisions in the power plant and chassis of the Oldsmobile six. These changes have been in line with recent engineering development and have resulted in even smoother and more powerful engine operation, according to E. V. Starr, manager for Southern California for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors.



REO SEDAN

$1645 f. o. b. Lansing

DUAL tone finish of Reo blue below the belt line molding, and dustproof gray above, serves to emphasize the long, low lines of the Reo Sedan.

Deep, undivided seats and the four wide doors insure the greatest comfort and convenience that you can buy in an enclosed car.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
of California, Inc.
1200 S. Hope St.
TRinity 7421
5016 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187

Spring Salon



of New
De Luxe Models

To acquaint you with what we believe is as fine a trio of new enclosed cars as ever shown in Los Angeles, we are holding a special Spring Salon May 20 to 26 at our salesroom, featuring the new Moon five passenger Cabriolet Roadster, the Two-Door Sedan and the Four-Door Sedan. You must actually see these "advance engineered" models to appreciate the artistry of their appearance.

You must actually ride in them to feel their wonderful difference in performance. You will find a new flow of smoothness, a greater surge of power, a greater capacity for sustained speed in the new Moon higher powered motor.

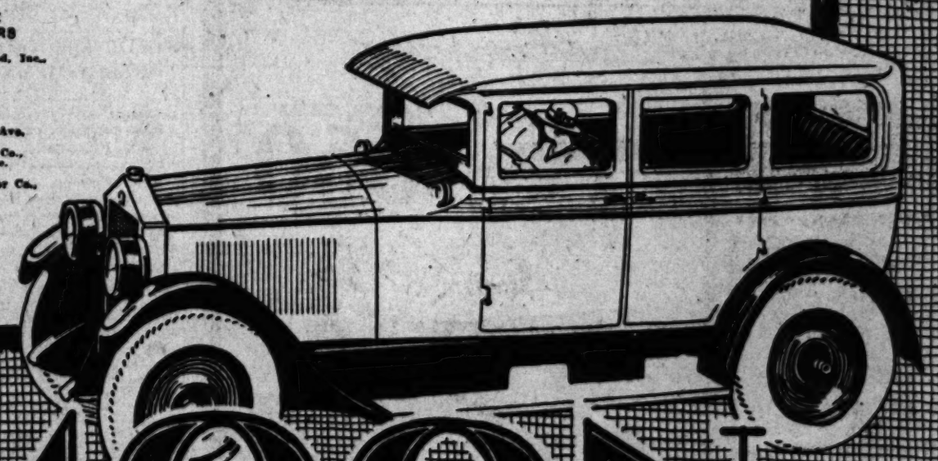
Like all Moon cars, the new De Luxe models have 6 cylinders, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, balloon tires with the patented Moon multiple-leverage, "easy-to-park" steering gear and Duco finish.

Special Showing May 20 to 26

Don P. Smith, inc
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2233

ASSOCIATE CITY DEALERS

Hanigan & Cleveland, Inc., 1906 So. Figueroa.
Lord & Pierre, 827 So. Vermont.
C. A. Olin, 1900 No. Western Ave.
Wilshire Moon Sales Co., 974 So. Western Ave.
Wright McIrwin Motor Co., 6440 Sunset Blvd.



MOON

EXHAUST SMOKE

By Roy A. McMillan

Folks who think that at some distant date they may become the possessor of an automobile, if they are not now, or those who have hopes of getting a new car, had better take to the tall timber for the next few weeks.

Dealers from this city are going to listen to a series of talks tomorrow by experts in selling, and will put in effect the lessons learned.

The only way to keep from buying a car after tomorrow will be to put a padlock on the well-known coin pocket and throw away the key.

• • •

Don Doig returned a few days ago from a drive into Yosemite, and reports the stingy car drivers and are going to find very good roads. For the information of the uninitiated ,it might be said Don is the official encyclopedia for tired tourists at the Automobile Club of Southern California.

• • •

Robert S. Breyer—I imagine his classmates in Boston Tech called him Bob—has himself to blame for being the new president of the dealers' association. He was designated as the man who could tell Harry Lord what the rest of the association thought of him during the presentation of a watch at the annual meeting Tuesday. Mr. Breyer made such an eloquent talk that he was nominated to the board of directors and in a few minutes chosen president. Bill Bryan once won a nomination with his "Cross of Gold" speech, but the difference between the Nebraska spellbinder and Mr. Breyer was that the former wanted to be nominated and the latter, while appreciating the honor, little thought what he was letting himself in for with his talk.

• • •

Hal Tuttle—than whom at one time there was no superior as a trail blazer, he modestly admits—was limping around his lair at the Howard Automobile Company last week with his foot partly out of his shoe. It wasn't that he effects such small shoes or that his understanding is getting larger, but that he had patronized a surgeon who had separated him from a part of one of his great toes and a larger section of his bank roll. Hal did the cutting on the shoe. His foot will be lighter on the accelerator hereafter—perhaps.

• • •

He was born in Petaluma and never heard a rooster crow until he went to San Francisco!

Believe it or not, that is the claim of Bill Matthews. He says it is true, and who are we to doubt the word of Bill?

• • •

Charles H. Beebe, former advertising manager of the Associated Oil Company and the Star Motor Company, dictates a letter to the automobile department to the effect that he is now account executive of the Lockwood - Shackelford Company. From all I hear he deserves the job.

• • •

Clair R. Savage, sales manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., is Oldsmobiling somewhere in the Northwest on a three weeks' vacation. In the meantime L. V. Starr is doing his best to fill Clair's place.

• • •

Jerry Sullivan, salesman for the Paul G. Hoffman Company, is looking for a certain barber with an unsteady hand. A week ago genial Jerry, waiting for a customer downtown, took his place in a barber's chair beside bobbettes, flappers and stiff-whiskered gentry who haven't met a Gillette salesman. His order was an A1 American haircut. The barber grunted and the clippers began their mowing song. Irish tresses spilled to the floor while Sullivan puffed on a strong Havana. Then the unsteady hand slipped. The clippers shot upward. The barber took more than his order, and Sullivan, who took pride in his hirsute adornments, is now nursing a closely clipped pompadour, which he claims is an insult to Ireland.

• • •

Stanley W. Smith, president of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., distributors for the Peerless in Southern California, and retail Hudson-Essex dealers, left for the East Thursday, where he will visit the Peerless factory at Cleveland and the Hudson factory in Detroit.

HIS NAME WINS FINE REDUCTION

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, May 16. — "Are you a descendant of William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania?" Magistrate Levine in Traffic Court asked William Penn, 37, a laundry driver, of 59 Norfolk street.

"No, I'm not so lucky," answered Penn.

"Well, you're lucky enough to have his name," said the magistrate, "so I'll only fine you $1 for driving the wrong way on a one-way street."

MAKE TWO ENTRIES IN ANNUAL CONTEST

A question which has been looming large in the eyes of motor fans regarding the probability of the Star car's entry in the annual Yosemite economy run, scheduled for May 22-23, has been answered emphatically by Durant Motor Company officials.

Announcement was made yesterday that the car with the $1,000,-000 motor would have two entries in the famous Los Angeles-to-Camp Curry run.

The Star entries will consist of a standard touring and a sport coach model. It is said that one of the cars will be driven by Julius Desevoir, whose exploits in hill-climbing demonstrations in and around Los Angeles during the last few months have attracted nation-wide attention.

DEALERS HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Officers Are Chosen for Next Year at Election

Robert S. Breyer to Head L. A. Association Coming Year

Silver Wrist Watch Presented Retiring President Lord

Robert S. Breyer, president; Don P. Smith, vice-president; Andrew E. Baldwin, treasurer; E. R. Carpenter, secretary, and Leo V. Starr, Hamlin W. Nerney and Harry A. Lord, directors, was the way the successful ticket stood at the conclusion of the annual election of officers of the Motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles last Tuesday noon at the Los Angeles Athletic Club blue room. Burt Roberts was elected executive secretary.

Harry A. Lord, retiring president, was presented with an engraved silver wrist watch, and paid a stirring tribute by Robert S. Breyer, who was appointed spokesman for the occasion before the balloting began.

Breyer called attention to the fact that seated beside their president was P. A. Lord, his father. He expressed the hope that he and all the rest of the dealers might have the pleasure of seeing each of their boys or girls rise to prominence and be counted a success among their friends and associates and in their respective communities.

THANKS FRIENDS FOR GIFT

Lord responded graciously, thanking his friends for their token of esteem, and reminding them that his two years' service as president had already been many times compensated for in the growth, enthusiasm and strong financial standing of the organization, which he had watched with thorough appreciation and satisfaction.

A number of interesting reports on work of committees for the year were given. One was on the sales managers' association, one on the service managers' association, and one on the used-car managers' association.

Lord requested dealers to attend the meetings of these auxiliary branches of the association from time to time. He suggested they might obtain some valuable information about their own businesses.

One of the most interesting reports, aside from the very favorable financial reckoning read, was that of Andrew Baldwin on the committee co-operating with the City Board of Education in the design and equipment of the new Frank Wiggins Industrial School, which is to be a practical trade school.

NEW HEAD IS WORKER

Robert S. Breyer, new president, is a young man. He has been head of the Troy Motor Company for a number of years. His work in the association has been tireless.

Wherever a helping hand was needed, on the traffic commission, in any of the branches of activity indorsed by the association, Breyer has been ready to serve.

He has spent much of his own time attending various meetings, and conducting investigations looking toward betterment of traffic and other local conditions in which the association has been vitally interested.

Automobile of Individuality Still Popular

In spite of the demand for volume production, there is still a very definite place in the motor-car industry for the manufacturer of cars having an exclusively individuality and produced in moderate volume.

At least that is the opinion expressed by C. W. Hadden, new director of Velie sales, in a letter to Harry Lord, head of the Velie distributing forces in Southern California.

Hadden says the position of the smaller manufacturer is strengthened as motor-car building and merchandising becomes more and more stabilized.

"Quite naturally," writes Hadden, "we hear a great deal about the saving of volume production. There are savings in large buying and standardized manufacturing processes. There are also some heavy penalties.

"Big production implies big investment. Part of this investment is in bricks, mortar and machinery and another part in inventory, or stock.

"The volume producer must never run short of any part or piece. Tremendous reserve stocks of everything that goes into his product must be carried as his only assurance against excessive loss through idle equipment or failure to deliver."

STATIC ELECTRICITY RELEASED BY CHAIN

DANGER OF EXPLOSION ON GAS TRUCKS ELIMINATED BY DRAGGING METAL

Curious people are the observant ones as a rule, and by the same token the observant ones are very often curious, observes G. O. Fries, manager of the Pacific Coast branch of the Gotfredson Truck Corporation.

"I don't know how many times people unfamiliar with trucks and trucking practices have asked me why gasoline tank trucks always have a chain dragging along the ground, suspended from the huge tank of gasoline," says Fries.

"That is a story which might be made rather protracted from a technical standpoint; but for the benefit of the uninitiated I asked the men who deliver De-Luxe gasoline in Gotfredson tank trucks to explain it.

"They said it works on the same principle as a ground wire on a radio, a telephone or an electric lighting system in a house.

"Gasoline swishing through the nozzles, generates static electricity through friction. If there is no outlet for it it will eventually pile up until there is a discharge, a spark, and the whole truck is ablaze."

NEW HEADS OF DEALERS' ASSN.



ROBERT S. BREYER



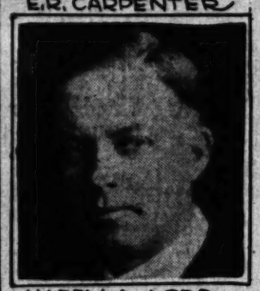
DON P. SMITH



ANDREW E. BALDWIN



E.R. CARPENTER



HARRY A. LORD



LEO V. STARR



HAMLIN W. NERNEY



BURT ROBERTS

FORD FACTORY SETS NEW OUTPUT MARK

The Ford Motor Company is again setting new production records in order to meet increasing sales demands coming from all sections of the country.

Tuesday, April 28, all previous records for daily output were broken when the Ford domestic assembly plans turned out a total of 7584 cars and trucks, setting up for the third time within a week a new production mark.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh

Question: I am driving a 1924 Maxwell roadster. It has gone about 9000 miles and is in perfect condition, with the exception that the clutch grabs. I have asked about a dozen garage men about it and they have given me that number of different answers. I am asking you to advise me regarding it.—F. W. F., Ventura.

Answer: I am unable to give your Maxwell absent treatment because your trouble is so obscure and out of the ordinary in your make of car that it is impossible for me to analyze the case. I recommend bringing the car to the Los Angeles distributors and have their specially trained service department go into the trouble with you, if your service-station men are all at sea, as you say. Of the oils listed I can recommend No. 1 in grade 5, which is a straight western oil, for your car, or No. 4 in grade extra medium. This is a straight eastern oil. Among the gasolines Nos. 1 and 4 are good, but different. No. 1 will give the greater mileage. The combination of oil and gasoline you are now using is the same as I use in my own car.

Q.: I am using a chatter cure in the crank case of my Ford and it seems to be improving the action of the bands. Do you think it is harmful to the motor. Is the Delco ignition system of any great benefit to a Ford? Is thirty miles an hour too fast for a Ford on long runs? Does going down long steep hills with the car in low gear hurt any part of the machinery?—P. E. F., Pasadena.

A.: Chatter cures all contain a large percentage of either animal fats or vegetable oil, possibly a combination of both. All such oils form acids when superheated and deposit an excess of carbon. The acid injures the running parts and the carbon causes valve and ignition trouble. I have used Fords extensively and have not found it essential to use any special dopes for the linings. I believe the linings give trouble largely because the car is not properly handled. Learn to save your bands while driving. There are a couple of specially compounded Ford oils on the market which are the result of long and careful research and the manufacturers have perfected blends which give excellent service with but little of the above-mentioned effects. Try them before experimenting for yourself. The ignition system of which you write is all right, but the system which is used by the manufacturer of the Ford gives the best results obtainable, especially if a longer-lived commutator is installed when the first one wears out. The multiple sparks of the vibrating coils give surer ignition, especially when used in conjunction with the Ford magneto, which supplies an increasingly hot spark as the engine is speeded up. Going down long steep hills is hard on a car, but the proper method of driving is to go down in low with the engine working. Any hill which requires low gear to climb it should be descended in low. Thirty miles an hour on long runs is a consistent speed.

Q.: I am a salesman and drive about 800 miles per week. I must have a car that will stand the gaff. Which of the eight cars mentioned do you recommend for my use? I must have a car in the cheaper class, so do not pick a high-priced car. Is Union gasoline and Quaker State oil a good combination? What service should a new car give me?—H. W. S., Riverside, Cal.

A.: I can recommend No. 5 car in the list, without reservations. It will stand up to your work, probably make better than twenty miles per gallon of gasoline, 800 miles to the gallon of oil and probably 15,000 miles to the set of tires. If your carburetion is right and the car is drained every 800 miles the valves will give better than 10,000 miles to the grinding and, barring accident, the engine should give 20,000 miles' service before being taken down. The combination of gasoline and oil mentioned is excellent.

Q.: Will lightweight pistons increase the speed of a car? A friend of mine claims that regrinding and having new lightweight pistons installed has made his car run smoother and increased the possible speed eight to ten miles an hour. I do not believe it is the lightweight pistons. Can you give a reason for the increased speed and power?—J. E. S., Santa Ana.

A.: It is both possible and probable that reboring and new pistons have done just as your friend says. The piston area was increased at least 5 per cent and, of course, that gives an actual increase of more than 5 per cent in power. The decrease of weight has improved the inertia balance or decreased the loss of power due to stopping and starting six heavy pistons twice each revolution, or say some 25,000 times a minute. A small gain at each stop and start amounts to a considerable gain of available power.

Q.: I operate two cars in delivery service and take good care of the lubrication. I buy oil by the barrel and drain the engines every 1000 miles. I am now using oil that costs me 75 cents a gallon. The oil I am thinking of trying will cost me 58½ cents a gallon. Is it safe and will it pay to change?—C. A. M., Ontario.

A.: The oil you are using is a good eastern make of oil, has about 50 per cent paraffin base. The other oil is an excellent oil and will give practically the same results. If I were doing it I certainly would give the new oil a tryout. It is perfectly safe to make the change. For touring information apply to the Auto Club of Southern California. The Denver trip will be a very pleasant one if you do not put it off too long.

H. M. S., Arcadia: Among the fours I recommend No. 2; of the sixes, No. 2, and No. 3 among the eights. The one eight is a success.

FORD PLANT TURNS SLAG INTO CEMENT

At the River Rouge plant of the Lincoln factory there is a cement plant with a capacity of 2000 barrels a day, using the slag from blast furnaces. "This is another illustration of the conservation of waste material as practiced at the Ford and Lincoln plants," said Harold L. Arnold, Lincoln dealer.

Ford

Lower First Cost and Upkeep

There is a double economy in the Ford Car that materially lowers the cost of motoring for the millions of Ford owners today.

First—a Ford Car is the lowest priced on the market—the least expensive car the automotive industry has ever produced.

Second—it costs less to operate and maintain. Fuel consumption is low—you get high mileage from tires. Repairs and replacements are infrequent; and charges, even for the labor involved, are small.

The Ford Weekly Purchase Plan makes it possible for anyone to buy a Ford on the easiest of terms. You may pay for your Ford out of your regular earnings. Ask any authorized Ford dealer about the details of this plan or write us direct, using this coupon.

Runabout $260, Touring Car $290, Coupe $530
Tudor Sedan, $500. All prices f.o.b. Detroit.
On open cars demountable rims and starter are extra.

Ford Motor Company, Dept. N-5, Detroit, Mich.
Please mail me full particulars regarding your easy plan for owning an automobile.
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Street_____
Town_____ State_____

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Detroit

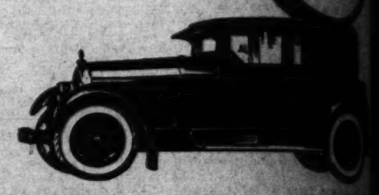
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SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

New KISSEL

CUSTOM BUILT 6



Out of the High Price Class!

IT IS NOT necessary to pay the high price you might expect to pay for a car in the High Quality Class. The new Kissel 5-passenger Brougham proves it.

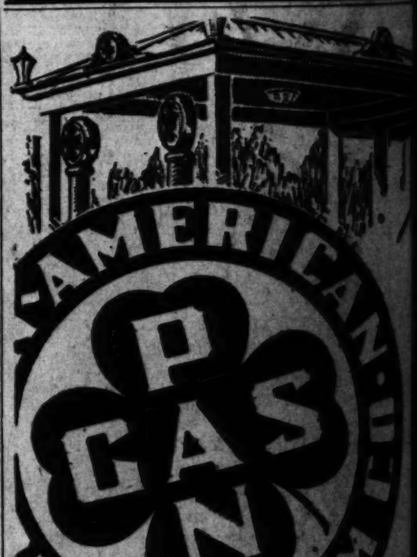
Here, for a moderate price, you get all the motoring style, comfort and luxurious speed that a millionaire could ask for. The low-cradled beauty of design attracts attention everywhere.

Note—Under the hood is the new famous Advance Engineered Kissel Motor which can be driven 70 miles an hour for hours without fear of burned-out bearings and 25,000 miles and more without the usual service work. The same motor Colonel Wall tested severely on the Indianapolis Speedway and proclaimed it one of the stoutest, smoothest engines he had ever encountered.

(Liberal value will be allowed on your old car)

H. J. Wurzburger Inc
Distributor

Hope at Eleventh TRinity 6111



AMERICAN PAN GAS

Equipped for Better Service

From the automatic "Alemite" which tests and equalizes the air pressure of your tires, to the smooth cement courts found at all PAN GAS stations—complete features provide to make PAN GAS service the best on the highway.

PAN AMERICAN service men, too, are picked for courtesy, willingness and ability to please all who test the quality of PAN GAS and PAN AMERICAN Service. There is a PAN GAS station in your neighborhood. Try it!

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO.

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Whenever you want to place a want ad in the Times—No charge account is necessary. Call the Times

...AHAM BROS. TRUCK LOWER

...ment Follows Re... of Big Production

...in Output Lowers ...Cost, is Declaration

...ry is Now Declared to ...Real Field in Class

...reduction in the ...Graham Brothers trucks, ...by the company's ...in the industry, is an... Fred S. Albertson, ...Albertson Motor Com... ...Brothers and Graham ...dealers for Los Angeles, ...was received from De... ...the recent announce... ...Graham Brothers, in the ...of 1925, built more ...trucks than ...manufacturer in the ...one-ton and one-and-a-half-ton truck ...field," said Albertson, ...is readily explained. ...been Graham Broth... ...ers policy to pass along to the consumer immediately any savings effected through increased production and other factory economies.

"Graham Brothers have advanced astonishingly in the last three years, forging ahead from twentieth to first position, in the field of commercial hauling for the type of truck they manufacture, in this short span. But after hearing the comments of Graham Brothers truck owners we have sold, the reason for their outstanding popularity can be easily understood.

"Graham Brothers also have another important advantage which had a tremendous influence on their quick ascendancy to leadership. This is the fact that they market their product through Dodge Brothers dealers all over the world."

SAY NEW SERIES MUCH IN DEMAND

The nation-wide demand for the new series B-40 Flint cars for 1926 has been so great that officials of R. C. Durant, Inc., Pacific Coast distributors, fear a shortage of cars for this territory.

"We have been very fortunate so far in getting fairly prompt deliveries of the 1926 model cars" said Earl J. Cox, local manager, yesterday, "but if the spring business keeps up as it has started in May we are sure to experience difficulty in filling orders later."

She Plays in "Spot;" Uses One



Norma Shearer, petite film player, knows the value of a spotlight. She has learned it in the pictures, but there is a different kind of "spot" which has its uses, too. Here she is shown using it on her car.

While prospecting in the new platinum districts of Africa continues actively, it has been determined that mining there will be difficult and possibly expensive.

Several American business houses are being established at Sydney, Australia. At one time during the strikes in Denmark, 125,000 workers were locked out.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS



The New WILLYS-KNIGHT Four

with a more powerful engine and the famous Lanchester Balancer.

A power plant alive with increased power, incredibly smooth and quiet. Its sleeve-valves have no carbon trouble. It never needs valve-grinding. All moving parts slide or rotate. This engine wears in while other engines wear out. Included in its design is the famous Lanchester Balancer—a device that achieves vibrationless performance at all engine speeds. See this new Willys-Knight—see also the wonderful new Willys-Knight six-cylinder models. You can buy a Willys-Knight on extremely easy terms—beginning with a very small payment.

Willys-Knight Six-Cylinder Models: Touring $1045; Roadster $1045; Coupe-Sedan $2145; Brougham $2295; 4-Pass. Coupe $2345; Sedan $2495. Willys-Knight Four-Cylinder Models: Touring $1295; Coupe $1495; Coupe-Sedan $1495; Sedan $1575; Brougham $1695. All prices f. o. b. Toledo.

WILLYS-OVERLAND CITY DEALERS:

LYNN C. BUXTON
Wilshire at 11th. WEstmore 2913
and 3301 W. Western Ave. GRanite 6770

ROY M. JOHNSON
Jefferson at Washington. BEacon 6300

SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO.
630 Wall St. TRinity 5481

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
11th and Hope Sts. TRinity 5181

BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.
617 N. Broadway. TRinity 5481

S. G. STEPHENS
Grand Ave. and Pico St. ATlantic 9084, and 6400 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 1355



The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of May 13. Motorists desiring additional data may secure same by applying to the club direct.

To Petrified Forest

This newly discovered petrified forest is located in the El Paso range, northeast of Red Rock Canyon, and is reached by way of San Fernando, Saugus and Mint Canyon to Mojave, a distance of 104 miles. Pavement is continuous over this route.

From Mojave a good graded, graveled road is followed through Cinco and Red Hills to the junction of the Red Rock Canyon-Randsburg road, twenty-three miles north, with the exception of three miles of soft road entering the latter point. From the junction one has a choice of two roads to the forest—either by way of Saltdale to Garlock, then north; or by way of Red Rock Canyon to Ricardo, then via the right-hand road for a distance of sixteen and three-tenths miles.

A charge of 50 cents is made for guide service in and around the forest. To anyone making this trip it is advisable to carry his own water, as there are no springs or wells after leaving Red Hills or Ricardo.

To Palo Verdes Estates

The road along the ocean from Clifton-by-the-Sea through Palo Verdes Estates to Point Fermin is open and in fair condition. For the first eleven miles after leaving Clifton-by-the-Sea, the motorist will find graveled road, with the next two miles very rough and sandy. The remaining nine miles to Point Fermin is somewhat rough, narrow and cut up, but all easily passable. This trip makes a very interesting and scenic Sunday drive, although it is rather disagreeable when wet. The return from Point Fermin is made into San Pedro, then over a choice of several paved routes back to Los Angeles.

To Topanga Canyon

This drive, which is a favorite among a great many Southern California motorists, is in very good condition in its entirety, with the exception of a little rough macadam in places, and a small section of dirt road at the summit. Routes leading from Los Angeles are West Adams, Washington Boulevard, Wilshire, Pico and Santa Monica. These are all open and in excellent condition, with the exception of a small dirt stretch on the other side of Culver City.

To Long Beach and San Pedro

All roads leading south are in good condition, with the exception of a small detour at the south city limits of Huntington Park and construction work between Manchester and One Hundred and Eighth street on Main street, necessitating the use of South Park avenue.

San Bernardino to Big Bear Lake

All roads leading to Big Bear Lake are now open, making it possible to reach this resort via four routes, either via Mill Creek, City Creek, Rim of the World or Victorville and the desert, all of which are in fair condition.

San Bernardino to Arrowhead

The Waterman Canyon Road is in excellent condition at this time, as is also the Hesperia Road, although the latter route is longer in mileage.

Los Angeles to San Bernardino

Paved either via the Foothill or the Valley Boulevards.

Los Angeles to Anaheim

Paved via Huntington Park, Downey and Norwalk; via Whittier Boulevard, paved. A pipe line is being laid between Whittier and the San Gabriel Boulevard, which necessitates careful driving.

Anaheim to San Juan, San Diego

The direct route between these points over the paved highway is that of Los Angeles street south over the State highway through Santa Ana and Irvine to San Juan Capistrano. Pavement is next continuous through Oceanside and La Jolla to San Diego, with the exception of a small dirt stretch at the south end of the new bridge just north of Oceanside.

HERE'S PARKING SCHEME

Writer Suggests Blue-Eyed Folks Park in Morning and Black-Eyed in Afternoon

BY HARRY DANIEL,
In the Thrift Magazine

Over 3,600,000 passenger cars and trucks were sold in the United States last year. This was considerably faster, we believe, than places were provided for parking them. The European situation is improving, the tariff is something for the politicians to worry about, income-tax day comes only four times a year, but the parking problem is assuming ever graver aspects.

Most cities are now grappling with this question, but without results. In a number of cities you are only allowed to park thirty minutes in one place. If you are engaged in a business conference or if you are getting a permanent wave or are having your teeth extracted, you must adjourn every half hour and drive your car into some other section of the city.

In the shopping districts of some cities parking is strictly forbidden during business hours. So the best time to drive to a store and shop is after it has closed for the day, the clerks have gone home and the night watchman has surrendered to Morpheus.

In Paris they have a parking plan that is not without its points of merit. You can park your car on odd-numbered days on the odd-numbered side of the street and on even days on the even-numbered side. We would like to see some alert American city adopt a plan which, we believe, would be an improvement on the French system, namely, that only blue-eyed drivers be allowed to park in the mornings and only black-eyed drivers in the afternoon. If a blue-eyed driver gets a black eye before 1 p.m., he has the privilege of coming back in the afternoon for another one. Any driver who gets a pair of black and blue eyes in the regular discharge of his duties has the right to park some place else the next time.

Looking for a place to park your car is like working a crossword puzzle; it is hard to find words to suit the occasion.

Baffling as is this problem of parking your car, there is one question that is still more distressing. That is how to unpark or depark it. The best way is to go about it good-naturedly. Make a game of it. If you tear off somebody's running board it counts seven strokes. Knocking off a wheel gives you ten strokes. Making the fender look like a wilted collar, three strokes. And so forth, ad infinitum profanitus.

FACTORY MANAGER IS VISITOR IN CITY

Automobile registration figures for April show the Star car forging to the front, according to H. W. Curtis, director of sales, who, with Norman DeVaux, vice-president and general manager of the Durant Motor Company of California, paid an official visit to the Star factory branches here last week.

"State sales figures for all makes of cars during April," said Curtis, "Were practically the same as for the same months last year.

"Star was an outstanding exception, however. Star's gain over last year's April business was 35 per cent in all California counties.

"In Southern California, Star's gain over the same month last year was 50 per cent.

"Los Angeles county, with practically the same number of dealers that we had last year, showed an increase of 90 per cent."

RECOVER MANY CARS

An unusual record of recovering stolen automobiles has been made by one of the Highway Patrol drivers of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Incidental to his regular duties of aiding motorists stalled, injured or otherwise in trouble on the road, W. F. Ellis, operator of Patrol Car No. 65, has himself recovered twenty stolen cars along his daily route. Ellis now operates daily between Los Angeles and Redlands.

HAS PLAN TO AID SCENERY ON HIGHWAY

Dealer Asks Autoists to Plant Trees; Sends Check to Prove Faith

Because the State Highway Commission in not furnished with funds to extend its tree planting operations along the roads of the State, and because of the added charm which driving would take on were the roads bordered by trees, Max Arnold has came forth with a proposition which he hopes will remedy the situation.

Mr. Arnold, who is manager of the Arnold Super-built Car Company here, proposes that each motorist in the State take it upon himself to finance the planting of one tree each year, the State Highway Commission to do the work and maintain the trees from public moneys after they have been provided.

"Trees," said Mr. Arnold, "are what our Eastern visitors miss most. Nearly everyone who comes from the East remarks upon the barreness of the landscape on country roads. Except for occassional patches of eucalyptus there is nothing to relieve the eye. If our public roads were bordered by trees it would enhance the value of private property and add to the ostetic charm of the State."

Mr. Arnold suggests that, in order to start the ball rolling, all the automobile dealers finance a tree each, and in order to show his good faith he sent a check for the Arnold Super-built Car Company.

MINUTE ATTENTION GIVEN LONG-LIFE CAR

"In order to build a car that will stand the gaff of ten years' usage, during which time 100,000 to 300,000 miles will be run, the most minute attention must be paid to detail," says Gail Vandenbraak, distributor of the new ten-year Case automobile.

"For example, a new principle has been developed in spring construction. The spring is rigidly mounted in a straight line. With this spring side slap is early removed. Adjustable side-play bushings are used on the front end of both front and rear springs. A cradle support for the springs has been introduced, instead of bearing down on the shackles. This does away with the tendency of lengthening the spring, thereby throwing a tremendous pulling and breaking strain on the front rear spring, shackle bolts and spring clips, which hold the axle to the spring and which, in addition, has a tendency to show the rear wheels out of line.

HAVE MANY INSPECTORS

One employee in every six in the motor-assembly plant of the Chevrolet Motor Company plant at Flint, Mich., does nothing but check the rigid standards required in the motor parts and the accuracy with which they are fitted together. There are 2776 employees in the motor plant. Of these, 463 are inspectors.

Apperson

Super Value Six Sedan



FIVE OF YOU can start out in this big, good-looking sedan and go anywhere in comfort. Four-wheel brakes spell safety. Balloon tires (an extra carried aft) make for easy riding. But the big thing is the lack of clumsy levers. The emergency is on the dash and you shift gears with a flip of your thumb while your hands remain on the wheel. When it rains you get fresh air by means of ventilating eaves. And, of course, there are bumpers, a trunk, heater, rearvu mirror and windshield wiper. This is one of the Apperson models on which increased sales and production have permitted a price reduction. See it today.

Apperson Motor Car Co.
11th and Flower. TR. 9064
Open Sundays

Harold L. Arnold

LINCOLN Motor Cars

"The world's best built car"

Lincoln body paint must stand 17 severe tests before passing inspection. These tests are more rigorous than any actually encountered in use.

Arnold Building
Seventh, Figueroa & Wilshire
Hollywood: 6268 Hollywood Blvd.
Pasadena: 316 W. Colorado St.

Home-like Comfort—Powered!

GARDNER 'SUPER' 8



Southwest Motors
915 West 7th St., L.A.

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"

—variety unlimited for large or small investments
—listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

BUSES BIG AID TO STREET CARS

In 19 Months Use Increases 229 Per Cent, Report

Traction Companies Find They Solve Problems

Trolleys Still Best During "Peak Loads," Claim

BY F. H. HAZARD, M. E.

The use of motorbusses as auxiliaries to street railway systems was discussed recently by T. R. Dahl, a representative of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce of New York, while addressing the mid-year conference of the American Electric Railway Association in the City of Washington, according to a report by H. L. Cobb published in "Automotive Industries." Mr. Dahl said in part:

"There is no doubt of the bona fide operation of motorbusses by electric railways today. There has been in the past a strong suspicion among motorbus operators that electric railways began motorbus operations for the purpose of killing that kind of public passenger transportation, having accomplished which they would again furnish transportation by rail only.

SUSPICION REMOVED

"Motorbus operators suspected that the railways put 'trick' in electric as a warning to their competitors. Present operations by electric railways have effectively removed the suspicion. There is some discrepancy among experts as to the exact number of motorbusses being operated by electric railways today and as to how many electric railways are engaged in motorbus operation. The exact number is for comparative purposes, relatively unimportant."

"What is important is to show the growth of the use of the motorbus by electric railways since October, 1923, a period of some nineteen months. Using the figures of the President of the American Electric Railway Association, Mr. Shannahan, the number of motorbusses used by electric railways increased 222 per cent. The number of railways using motorbusses increased 70 per cent and the miles of route increased 270 per cent."

DOUBLED LAST YEAR

"During 1924 alone, the number of motorbusses operated by electric railways more than doubled, while the number of companies engaged in motorbus operation is nearly one-third larger than a year ago. Particular significance attaches to the fact that the increase in the number of motorbusses has been proportionately much greater than the increase in the number of railways operating motorbusses. In other words, the primary reason for this great development during the year is that railways have found that motorbusses fit into their transportation problems and have continued to add to the number of motorbusses they are operating."

HERE TO STAY

"Some conclusions as to the use of the motorbus can admittedly be accepted, at least for the present, as major premises. First, motorbusses are no longer considered as a passing phase of public fancy. They are here to stay. Second, motorbusses cannot supplant electric railways in handling peak loads in congested districts in large cities. The use of the motorbus by electric railways is, therefore, a question of determining the proper place for each service."

"I do not believe anybody can definitely say where motorbusses should be used. Their use is daily extending into new fields. The public is demanding new uses of this facility and to what extended use it may be put within the next few decades taxes the imagination."

Truck Dealer Says Public 'Truck Wise'

Men who buy motor trucks today are "truck-wise," declares D. F. Poye, Ruggles truck distributor. "The day has passed when extravagant claims and misleading statements can be resorted to as a means o fselling trucks," he declared yesterday. "Dealers and salesmen must get down to brass tacks, merchandise transportation, and grant that the average buyer knows as much about the mechanical features of truck construction as most salesmen—often more."

Truck buyers today want better trucks for less money.

Practically all large users of motor trucks now keep accurate cost records showing the exact cost of operation of every truck in their service. They buy on proven facts—not on salesmen's claims. They know that "quality" is a motor truck is not a mere matter of price, but a question that can only be determined by performance in actual service.

Sea Shells in Use to Build Road in Wash

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ILWACO (Wash.) May 16. — A stretch of seashell highway is being built in the southwestern part of Washington. Immense beds of shells have lain for centuries on the sand spits near here. Now, after being run through steel crushers, mixed with thick cement the shell material makes a fine material for roads. The texture of the cemented shells is pure white and in contrast with the green trees along the highway is very pleasing. The wearing qualities of the shells have been tested and found excellent.

GOOD LUCK OMEN PUT ON RADIATORS

Mascot Day at the Chevrolet establishment of Winslow B. Felix, Eleventh and Olive streets, is every day in the week. This is accounted for by the fact that with every Chevrolet sold, Felix gives away a good-luck omen in the way of a handsome art brass radiator ornament bearing the likeness of Pat Sullivan's Felix Cat cartoon character, which serves as the mascot and trade character of the Olive street Chevrolet agency.

On all cars equipped with an extra tire at the time of purchase, there is also supplied a tire cover ornamented with a Felix Cat likeness that is reproduced from an original drawing of Felix, the Cat, that was made by Pat Sullivan when he visited Winslow B. Felix in Los Angeles a few months ago.

Whole Delivery Fleet Equipped With Same Cord

"Having many attractive features, but principally the heavy flat tread and thick sidewalls the Western Giant Cord is rapidly finding favor among owners of fleets of delivery cars," says E. A. Fowler, outside representative for the Western Auto Supply Company.

"An outstanding example is shown in the equipment used on a fleet of cars in Los Angeles, known as the Co-operative Delivery Service, owned by E. J. Small. He is equipping his entire fleet of over twenty-five cars with the heavy duty type of Western Giant cords."

"His latest additions to the fleet are being equipped with dual 30x3½ tires on the rear, and single 30x3½ Western Giant cords on the front. This feature of the Dual Western Giants on the rear is a great time as well as money saver. Such equipment standardizes the tires so that they are interchangeable from front to rear. Then too, if one of the dual tires should be punctured while making a hurry up delivery, it will not be necessary for the driver to make the change immediately as the other dual tire on the wheel will support the load."

Stingy Run Winner Enters Contest Again

Not content with resting on its laurels as holding the record for economy on the annual Yosemite Valley economy run, the Oakland will again compete in the ninth event, making it the fifth appearance of the Oakland six in these runs.

"The Oakland set a record two years ago that no other car has ever come within shooting distance of," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, distributor for the Oakland. "That marked Oakland's third entrance in the Yosemite Valley economy run, and its second successive sweepstakes victory over all entrants. We expect that record to stand for some time. An average of close to forty miles on a gallon is almost impossible to beat.

"Usually when a champion defeats all comers he is content to rest on his laurels, but the Oakland again entered the Yosemite run in 1924. This time we put in two cars. One was a touring car and the other a closed car. Again the Oakland registered victories, because it not only copped the cup for the greatest miles per gallon of gasoline of any car in its class, but it also won the sweepstakes cup for the best showing by all the closed cars entered.

"We are entering an Oakland landau sedan in the 1925 Yosemite Valley economy run and the public can look for some remarkable stingy driving records."

HAVE FREIGHT FACILITIES

At the Overland Auto Factory at Toledo, there are facilities for handling 1000 freight cars in and out every twenty-four hours, according to L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company.

Heavy Flat Tread Is Popular



E. A. Fowler of the Western Auto Supply Company was snapped while pointing out the advantages of his firm's cord tires to Irving Beckey, manager pf the Co-operative Delivery Service, who has adopted them for his fleet.

OIL DETERMINES AGE OF CAR, CLAIM

"A car is as young as its lubrication lets it be," says George R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors for California, in pointing out the crime of "oilless driving."

"Among the few really important refinements that have appeared in the automotive world within the last year the Skinner oil rectifier and the one-stroke lubricator, standard equipment on both six and eight, take precedence," continues Mr. Bury, "for both of these innovations are more than mechanical masterpieces — they are absolute insurance of maximum service from your motor."

London women now favor long tresses.

SCENIC ROAD READY SOON

"The new scenic boulevard along the crest of Lookout Mountain, back of Hollywood, will soon be ready for travel," says H. E. Franklin, manager of Reeveg Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland distributors. "This new road makes the most scenic point near Los Angeles accessible to automobiles. From the crest there is visible more than 100 miles of panorama."

Riley's Bond-o-gram

JEWETT

THE CAR THAT FAILED to give satisfaction WAS NEVER BOUGHT from the FRANK J. RILEY, Corp. "OUR BOND"

Insures your transportation and backs up the best moderate priced QUALITY AUTOMOBILE ON 4 WHEELS

SEE THE NEW JEWETT COACH ONLY $1495 HERE

"Investigate the Bond"

Frank J. Riley Co. 1223 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. WESTMORE 2726

BROADCASTING "RILEY'S BONDED SERV... The Bond That Insures...



"If it works, it's true!"

But it doesn't prove out in practice—this legend about salt as an aid to bird-catching.

Neither does the superstition that there is something mysteriously "better" about eastern lubricants—merely because they cost more. Every quart of Zerolene you buy proves the groundlessness of this superstition.

Pacific Coast Crude Is Best

Zerolene is a western oil—and a better oil even if it does cost less.

As a matter of fact, the best crude petroleum so far discovered for the manufacture of a motor lubricant is obtained from Pacific Coast wells, and the most advanced refining process is this Company's patented high-vacuum process during the use of which Zerolene is submitted to 15 positive checks for quality.

Experienced Drivers Prefer Zerolene

Experienced drivers know this—that Zerolene lubricates more cars in the Pacific Coast states than any other oil made—heavy-duty trucks and high-priced cars alike. Superstitions don't work out in practice—Zerolene will increase the gasoline mileage of *your* car, reduce carbon accumulation in the cylinders and lengthen your car's working life.

Why pay tribute to a superstition? Insist on Zerolene—ask for it by *name*.

Insist on ZEROLENE even if it does COST LESS

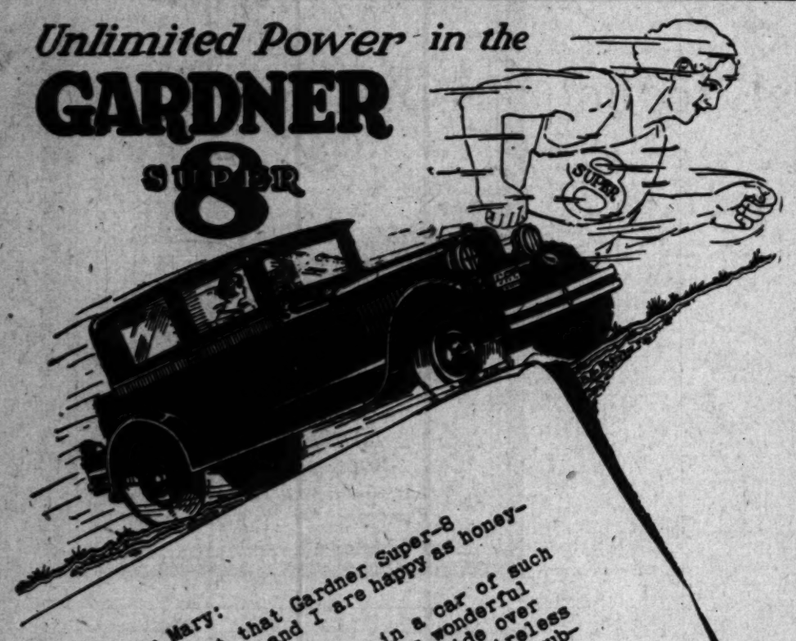
Get The Facts!

A series of independent and impartial reports showing the experience of large users with Zerolene has been collected in our booklet, "Why Pay Tribute to a Superstition?" Ask any Standard Oil Company representative or Zerolene dealer for a copy.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (CALIFORNIA)



Unlimited Power in the GARDNER SUPER 8



Dear Mary:

We bought that Gardner Super-8 and Charlie and I are happy as honeymooners.

I have never ridden in a car of such luxury and beauty. It's wonderful power captivates me. We ride over hills in "high" as if some tireless giant were at work—docile and subservient to the will of the driver. The four-wheel brakes give marvelous control.

Charlie says the Gardner people have done the most distinctive thing in 1925 motor history. You must ride in this Gardner to appreciate it.

Yours,
Lois

P. S. The Gardner Super-8 is the lowest priced 8-in-line closed car in America.

Southwest Motors
915 West 7th St., L.A.

Sales Force Follows Slogan of Champions



"Fight and Win" is the watchword of the salesmen of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex dealers here. They were guests at a "victory" gathering last week. The center picture is of the sales staff and the athletes grouped on the border are the best in their respective fields of effort.

lent motor grade road twenty feet wide with greatly modified grades, built almost exclusive for automobile travel.

Supt. W. B. Lewis, in charge of Yosemite National Park, has arranged a travel schedule for the Wawona road that serves to eliminate any inconvenience to the motorist during the rebuilding period. This season automobile permits will be issued at Alder Creek, the first checking station encountered after entering the park. The next stop after leaving Alder Creek will be the control station, from which motorists can be checked out from 4:30 until 9 p.m., proceeding to the valley without further delay.

The opening of the Big Oak Flat road from the north offers the Yosemite motorists a choice of two scenic routes. "In one way and out the other" has been the general rule of the automobile owners in the past year, in order that they might enjoy the distinctive beauties of the Big Oak Flat road.

California Top Forced Prices Down, Claim

To California really belongs the credit for the "coach" type of car with its tremendous present-day popularity, in the opinion of J. E. Brown, manager for Don Lee for Southern California. He believes that the "California top" which enjoyed such immense popularity here before the advent of the coach, had much to do with convincing motor car manufacturers of the importance of the market for inclosed cars of moderate price.

"California certainly led the way in showing the immense public demand for closed cars of moderate price," said Brown last week. "When the California top first came into vogue, closed cars of the sedan type cost from $1000 to $1500 more than an open car.

"It was of course an expensive matter to fit a California top with complete inclosure to the average open car, but nevertheless it could be done for much less than the cost of a factory built closed car.

"There is no doubt in my mind but that the great popularity which the California top enjoyed here did much to influence motor car builders toward producing closed cars of moderate price.

"Cadillac's production of a coach at the exact price of the open models is good evidence of what has been accomplished through the concentration of the resources of the manufacturer on closed car construction."

One of the recent purchasers of a Cadillac coach was Louise Fazenda, film star, who purchased a coach for her personal use from the Hillcrest Motor Company in Hollywood.

Distributor Forecasting Banner Year

With two such leaders as the new Jewett coach and the Paige standard brougham, Paige and Jewett dealers in Southern California are cleaning up, according to reports coming in from the various cities served by the Paige Company of Southern California, distributors in this district.

J. M. Sterling, manager of the distribution agency, says that one of the most glowing accounts of business comes from Luce & Clipson in Hollywood, where forty-seven cars were sold during a thirty-day period.

E. E. Booth, wholesale manager at the Paige Company of Southern California, is entertaining delegates from various sections of the Southland nearly every day, and trying to keep them calm, while he explains they will get their cars just as soon as they arrive from the factory.

He believes that the prosperity wave will carry 1925 over the top for a new high mark for Paige and Jewett sales.

Necessity to Buy Factor in Business Cars

"The necessity of business rather than the desire to buy is always the deciding factor in making a commercial car purchase," says Conan Doyle of the Union Motors, Inc., Southern California Maxwell distributors.

"A common error in commercial car buying is for the customer to spend more thought on how to get a long price on his used equipment than in the consideration of the vehicle that gives him the greatest saving on operating expense. He wants a commercial vehicle, but more than that he wants what the vehicle will do.

"Commercial car buyers as a class always look into the cost of operation which, naturally, is one of the most important factors in making a purchase in this field. As a matter of fact the operating cost is a burglar, for no matter how large and expensive a lock you put on the front door the 'thief' will gain his way in if there's an insecure lock on the back door—and the Maxwell merchants' car acts as a secure rear lock."

Stunt Driver Goes Five Days in Freak Test

How a man pitted his strength against that of an automobile in a grueling five-day test, is related in a dispatch from Long Beach. The aim was to wear out either the man or the automobile, but after the test it was found both had stood the gaff.

Cowboy Seeley, issued a challenge that he could break down a used car in five days and nights continuous driving, provided that it had seen at least 5000 miles of previous service.

Seeley used every known method of wearing out the car and the C-T-C cords with which it was equipped.

Ray Walker, one of the officials of the test, commented particularly upon the way the C-T-C cords had stood the test. "Two thousand seven hundred sixty-three miles is not much of a test for any good tire," he remarked, "but when they have to stand the slamming, bumping, fierce abuse that the cowboy doled out to them as he pounded over all sorts of roads and into ditches, as well as climbing concrete steps—it's a different matter."

FORMER AUTOMOBILE MAN SELLING RADIOS

Announcement of the appointment of G. F. Thompson as manager of the radio division of the Electric Equipment Company, was made last week.

Mr. Thompson is well known in both automotive and manufacturing circles here. He was branch manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company for some time, and was later associated with the Pacific Phonograph Company.

Dealer Holds Victory Meet of His Staff

Declaring that the men of his organization—the salesmen on the firing line of automobile merchandising—had capably followed the "fight-and-win" slogan which is the ideal of every champion sportsman, Walter M. Murphy, head of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, last week at a victory gathering of his organization held up the national and international champions of various sports as ideals for men of business to pattern after.

The meeting was held to celebrate April's big monthly sales showing in the distribution of Hudson and Essex closed cars by the Murphy organization, as well as the phenomenal six-months' showing made by Hudson and Essex since last November.

"Our sales force, under command of George H. Olsen, sales manager, is really the champion six-cylinder sales organization of the West," asserted Richard Carlson, manager for Murphy, in calling attention to the fact that Hudson-Essex, with a total six-months' registration of 2188 in Los Angeles city, and 3881 in the county, beat all other cars on the market with the exception of the smallest and least expensive four-cylinder car.

"The stuff that makes for records and championships in the selling of automobiles is the stuff that makes champions in the world of sports," President Murphy declared. "In the first place, just as the champion golfer or boxer or swimmer must have both strength and speed, so is it necessary for a motor car to combine such characteristics—speed, form or appearance, and the strength which not only creates the sales but holds the business as people learn that the car is out ahead and fighting to stay there."

For their showing of sales, prizes totaling $1500 in cash were awarded members of the Murphy sales staff as follows: G. F. Hornbaker, first, $500; W. E. Scheck, second, $400; Walter Boydston and Henry Balk, tied for third, $250 apiece, and Ted Stafflet and Patrick Colahan, tied for fourth place, $50 each.

ARROWHEAD VISITED BY MANY TOURISTS

Indications of the influx of tourists to Southern California was well shown this week at the auto camp grounds of Lake Arrowhead when there were cars registered from the District of Columbia, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, New Mexico, Oregon and Montana, according to the Chamber of Commerce at the lake.

Reflect Prosperity

Paint Your Car Like New

Nothing reflects a man's prosperity—or lack of it—more than his automobile.

"Doll up" your car, and your prestige rises immediately.

You'd be surprised how easily and quickly your car can be brought back to its lusterful newness by the Harold R. Arnold Paint Department.

Harold L. Arnold

901 West 7th Street
TRinity 0411

Mail Coupon for Price

Name .....
Address .....
Car ..... Type .....

GENUINE DUPONT
DUCO
3 DAYS—$50.00
ALL MODELS
CAWOOD FINISHING CO.
1419 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as many Want Ads As does the Los Angeles Times

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

JOHN DOUGHERTY ... Checker Headquarters ... Elks League Building, ... Second and Hill streets. ... checker players in- ... communications intended for ... department should be ad- ... to John Dougherty, The ... Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Long Beach Chess and ... Club is going to stage the ... checker tournament ever ... California, starting July ... and a tourney to decide ... championship, a summer ... tourney will be held in ... that will be two or three ... with valuable prizes in each. ... many prizes will be given ... winner, but gold watches, ... and other articles will ... awarded among the prize ...

The success of this tourney ... largely on whether or not ... can get as much larger ... to hold, next winter— ... during the holiday sea- ... plans for that tourna- ... already under way and ... Southern California players are ... to give both cheer moral and ... support to the mens. ... definite news as to how ... tourney will be run will ... later as the tournament ... have not yet worked out ... details, but the time and ... have definitely decided ... prepare to do in Long ... for it.

In the meantime, do all the ... you can and see that the ... there as many visit- ... from both as Iowa pic- ... must be well for all play- ... like to get into communi- ... with W. Bodine, box 117, ... Long Beach, Cal. DO ...

A return match to decide ... championship of Mich- ... Albert defeated Floyd ... in a series of 5 to 1 and ... match was played ... Austin, April 10-13.

Frank, other champion of ... will be in Los An- ... a few days about the 15th ... month. Mr. Payne is a ... of H. E. Payne, a former ... of the local club.

PROBLEM NO. 940
By H. Worrall
Black—Kings—17, 27, 31.
White—Kings—15.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 941
By J. Perrett
Black—6.
White—7.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 938
By Dr. T. J. Brown
Black—7; Kings—4, 8, 29.
White—Kings: 6, 14, 17.
White to play and draw.

6- 2	18-26	10-15	9- 6
7-11	17-22	24-28	24-28
8- 7	30-24	15-19	Drawn
11-16	14-10	28-32	
7-11	8- 9	19-24	

PROBLEM NO. 979
By Chas. Hefter
Black—Kings: 10, 32.
White—24; Kings—12.
White to play and draw.

24-20-1	10-15	16-12	8-11
32-27	20-16	15-10	Drawn
12- 8	27-32		

Variation 1

12- 8	32-27	11- 8	7- 3
10-15	20-16	15-11	8-12
24-20	27-23	8- 4	23-19
15-19	16-11	11- 7	4- 8
8-12	19-15	12- 8	19-15

B. Wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1773
Denny, 10-14, 23-19

The four following games were played in the preliminary round of our local club tourney between Julius D'Orio and M. L. Davis. The games are submitted without annotations.

Black—Davis.		White—D'Orio.	
10-14	19-15	19-26	19-14
23-19	11-16	30-23	23-18
11-16	24-20	3- 8	18-11
27-23	1- 6	32-28	15-16
9-13	20-11	8-12	10- 7
24-20	7-16	28-24	16- 8
14-17	25-22	16-20	7- 3
26-11	6- 9	24-19	3-11
8-24	29-25	20-24	9- 5
28-19	16-19	23-18	12-16
6- 9	25-21	24-27	5- 1
21-14	12-16	18- 9	13-17
9-27	15-10	27-31	14- 9
31-24	9-14	23-18	17-23
4- 8	18- 9	31-26	Drawn
22-18	5-14	19-15	
8-11	24-28	26-23	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1774
Denny, 10-14, 23-19

Black—D'Orio.		White—Davis.	
10-14	28-24	10-19	15-22
23-19	5-11	17-10	29-25
8-10	32-28	2- 7	25-24
27-23	1- 5	10- 6	25-22
11-15	22-17	7-11	21-17
23-18	13-22	6- 2	22-18
15-22	26-17	11-16	24-20
25-18	12-16	2- 6	16-19
8-11	19-12	23-26	23-16
24-20	15-18	30-23	13- 9
9-13	23-19	19-26	16-19
18- 9	11-16	6-10	9- 6
5-14	20-11	26-30	19-15
29-25	7-23	10-15	Drawn
4- 8	24-19	22-25	
25-22	18-22	15-18	
11-15	19-15	25-29	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1775
Dundee

Black—Davis.		White—D'Orio.	
12-16	24-15	14-18	14- 9
24-20	11-25	23-14	1- 5
8-12	29-22	15-18	23-19
28-24	12-16	22-15	16-23
9-14	20-11	18-25	31-27
23-18	8-15	30-26	5-14
3- 8	32-17	12-16	27- 9
18- 9	4- 8	26-23	15-18
5-14	26-23	7-11	Drawn
25-22	8-12	17-13	
16-19	27-24	11-15	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1776
Dundee

Black—D'Orio.		White—Davis.	
12-16	26-22	17-22	24-20
24-20	5- 9	9- 6	23-26
8-12	22-17	7-10	29-25
28-24	11-16	6- 2	26-30
3- 8	20-11	10-14	25-21
23-18	6-10	2- 7	30-26
9-13	15- 6	14-17	28-24
21-17	8-22	7-11	31-27
16-19	30-25	4- 8	24-19
24-15	1-10	11- 4	27-24
10-19	25-18	22-26	19-15
18-15	9-13	31-22	24-19
11-18	17-14	17-26	15-11
22-15	10-17	32-28	19-15
13-22	18-14	26-31	11- 8
25-18	2- 7	27-24	26-23
7-11	14- 9	19-23	8- 3
			Drawn.

Lower Prices

Substantial reductions are announced in the prices of Graham Brothers Trucks, effective May 15.

In the first quarter of 1925 Graham Brothers built and sold more 1½ ton trucks than any other manufacturer in the world.

In the 1 ton and 1½ ton fields combined they were second.

Large production and large sales permit low prices!

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Resort Notes

The people of Los Angeles and this section generally are largely losing the opportunity to enjoy some of the most delightful parts of California. The "back country" of San Diego county is scarcely surpassed anywhere in scenic and historic interest, and yet the number from this city who visit it are few. Just now that section is coming to its best, with the fields and hillsides covered with green and the wild flowers in bloom. It is easily reached by motor car and it is abundantly supplied with hotels and camping places where good service is available. A week-end outing of two or three days is sufficient to cover most of the section, but a week or two with the family car may be spent there delightfully.

A desirable route is down the Coast to Oceanside and thence to Escondido, a total distance of little more than 100 miles, where good accommodations may be had at the Chariotta Hotel. Or if you get an early start you can run over to Hodges Lake, a picturesque little body of water, only five miles away over a good pavement. From the lake you may return to Escondido and thence go to beautiful San Pasqual Valley, or go more directly across to the valley, as an Auto Club sign directs you. In the valley you may see on your left near the road a sign indicating where the bloody battle was fought between the forces under Gen. S. W. Kearny and those under Capt. Andres Pico in 1846.

From San Pasqual to Ramona is about nine miles, part of the way up a moderate grade over good road which affords beautiful views. Accommodations, "unpretentious but good," as Baedeker would say, may be had at Kenilworth Inn, Ramona, or, fifteen miles further on, at Santa Ysabel. At this point a road turns to the left and leads to Warner Hot Springs. The other continues up grade seven or eight miles to Pine Hills Lodge, a high-class resort, and two miles farther, to the old town of Julian, where also there is a hotel.

Guide to Paradise

Continuing past Julian eleven miles brings you to another beautiful sheet of water, Cuyamaca Lake, where a new resort has lately been established. Soon after leaving Julian, the visitor emerges from forests of oak and pine, where a view of the Coachella Valley and the Salton Sea may be had. Twelve miles farther, beyond Cuyamaca Lake, much of the way through a pine forest, will bring you to Hulburd Grove Resort, one of the largest and most patronized resorts in the section.

If desired, the return to Los Angeles may be made by way of San Diego, passing en route a number of well-kept resorts; or you may return by way of Santa Ysabel.

If time is limited and you cannot go to Cuyamaca Lake, turn to the left when you arrive at Santa Ysabel from Ramona. About one and a half miles north you may see the old mission, where two bells—one of them 203 years old—hang on a pole between two posts. A little farther, on the left, is the road leading up to Powam Lodge, one of the best hotels in the section and a most interesting place to visit. If time permits, a visit should be made to the $1,000,000 Henshaw Dam—600 feet wide, 600 feet thick at the bottom and 167 feet high.

Warner Hot Springs, the oldest and most widely known of all the resorts, is only fifteen miles from the dam. Here you are in a section of especial historic interest. A large book would be needed to narrate the history of Warner's ranch. The ruins of the old adobe house where Warner lived are still to be seen; so are those of the old station where the stages of the Butterfield line, the longest stage route ever established, used to stop before they were discontinued on account of the Civil War. Gen. Kearny and Kit Carson, with Kearny's force en route to San Diego, camped there before the battle of San Pasqual. These are but incidents in the romantic history of Warner's ranch of 43,000 acres.

From Warner's to Los Angeles the shortest and also an interesting way is via Oak Grove, Aguanga, Temecula, Elsinore, Corona and Ontario. The distance is 135 miles, 100 miles of which is good pavement and the rest mostly good dirt road.

Motor Transit Service

Operation of Motor Transit stages on summer schedules to Big Bear Lake, over the Mill Creek route from Redlands and via City Creek from San Bernardino was started on the 15th inst., it is announced by O. R. Fuller, president and general manager.

Both roads are reported in excellent condition, and judged by the number of inquiries to date this year the season's travel into Big Bear Valley will eclipse that of any former season. Another indication of a banner season is found, according to Mr. Fuller, in the unprecedented movement of freight into the valley, indicating, it is said, a marked interest in building operations.

Notice of additional service between San Bernardino and Los Angeles, and of the inauguration of through-car schedules from Redlands also have just been announced by the management of the Motor Transit Company. Additional service provided for San Bernardino calls for an extra schedule leaving there at 10.30 o'clock at night, while in the future all schedules out of Redlands, leaving there on the hour after 8 a.m. will operate through to Los Angeles by way of San Bernardino without change.

Bass Lake Bulletin

The Pines at Bass Lake report comparatively few large bass being taken but some exceptionally large blue gills up to one and three-quarters pounds are being caught. Fishing has been exceptionally good on small and medium size bass. Anyone who knows how to fish is doing well. Streams still too high for the fly for brook trout. Some lake trout being taken. Future indications are for a good fishing season.

Glenn Tavern, Santa Paula

Glenn Tavern, a comfortable American plan hostelry in Santa Paula, sixty-nine miles by paved roads from Los Angeles, has recently been redecorated and repainted.

Saddle horses are a part of the equipment of the hotel, which has also become a popular week-end retreat for golf enthusiasts.

C. D. Estep is the owner and operator of Glenn Tavern.

Forest Home Trout

One million trout have been raised and are now in the confines of the Forest Home Trout Preserve, a privately owned hatchery and fishing club situated on the grounds of Forest Home Mountain Resort in Mill Creek in the mountains back of Redlands.

The preserve comprises fifteen growing pools, a large hatchery building, and, within the preserve is one quarter of a mile of stream in its natural state.

Fish are raised for the market by Henry Robbins, the owner of the preserve, in which fishing every day in the year is offered to members of the club.

Arrowhead Attractions

The initial scenes of Jean Stratton Porter's novel, "The Keeper of the Bees," are now being filmed at Arrowhead Hot Springs as the setting of the story centers there at the time when the United States government sent many gassed soldiers to recuperate. J. Leo Meehan, Mrs. Porter's son-in-law, is the director and William G. Fisher, the assistant director.

Mathewson Apartments

J. Mathewson, proprietor of Mathewson Apartments and Cottages at Avalon, Catalina Island, has just finished the work of putting his apartments and cottages in first-class order, preparatory to the heavy business of the coming season.

Mr. Mathewson has lived on the island for a number of years, and enjoys the patronage of many guests who return each year to occupy either one of his apartments or one of his cottages.

Albert's Court

Albert's Court on Catalina Island has been thoroughly cleaned and placed in condition for the usual summer's rush of business, according to J. Albert, proprietor of the court.

The court is nicely located, just far enough away from the business center to be quiet, and yet within easy access of the beach and all amusements.

Mr. Albert welcomes inspection of his court at all times.

Reo's Latest Sedan Arrives Here



Herewith is seen the Twentieth Anniversary sedan, the latest product from the Reo factory. It is meant to carry five passengers comfortably. Gene Hickman of the Reo Motor Car Company is shown with it.

First Winner of Classic is Being Shown

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) May 16. The original Marmon—Marmon No. 1—winner of the first 500-mile Indianapolis international speed classic on Memorial Day, 1911, is being prominently displayed in the showroom of the Nordyke & Marmon factory here as part of the "open house" to race drivers, Marmon owners and others which is held each year at the time of the Memorial Day race.

The famous Wasp, which Ray two-and-one-half-mile brick oval tow-and-one-half-mile brick oval has been attracting much attention, particularly since there are grouped around it a number of limousines and other models of the latest type.

While factory officials have been paying much attention to this display they also have been holding a sort of impromptu celebrations over the complete returns from the April sales throughout the country. They showed an increase of 91 per cent over sales in April, 1924, and continued the consistent and record-breaking sales climb begun when the new Marmon models were announced last November.

Factory shipments have increased accordingly and the present outlook points to an increase in shipments in May over the same month in 1924 of not less than 250 per cent, it was said.

CONSOLIDATES SALESROOMS

Winslow B. Felix, authorized Chevrolet dealer at Eleventh and Olive streets, has, after a long wait for the building to become vacated, succeeded in leasing the space on Olive street, next to his salesroom, and has installed his used-car department in the new addition. This new move concentrates the Felix activities in one place, the used-car department formerly being on Pico street.

CLUB GIVES REPORT ABOUT FISHING NEAR LOS ANGELES

Now that angling sportsmen have had their first taste of fishing, all sorts of reports are coming in from various enthusiasts over this place or that place. Like the proverbial stories about the length of the fish that was nearly caught, many of these are more or less exaggerated.

One of the most reliable sources of information is the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, under the direction of Ceph Salisbury, a fisherman of long experience and repute. This department receives regular reports from all sections.

Salisbury's reports show that the Upper Seapa Creek in the vicinity of Lathrop's Camp is providing some of the best angling in this section. Nearly everyone got limit strings there during the opening days of the season.

Big Bear Lake is found to be very good, and nearly all trout fishermen at Arrowhead Lake got their limits.

It is reported to the outing bureau that there is a big run on steelhead, trout averaging thirty inches in length at the mouth of the Ventura River, and that many large fish are being captured from the pier and along the breakers at the mouth of the river. Several limits of trout were caught above the Matalija River in Ventura county.

Ocean fishing is picking up all along the coast, Salisbury states. Barracuda, rock bass and mackerel are being netted in good numbers from the trolling boats off-shore.

Newport Bay, Balboa, is yielding many large crockers according to the latest reports. Grunion-catching is a sport that is also creating much interest this season, says Salisbury. Many inquiries are coming in each day, he reports, asking the dates when they'll be coming ashore. They should run at Southern California beaches from Thursday, May 7, until Friday, May 15, he says. Moonlight picnic parties and wiener roasts are very popular during grunion season.

Actresses Buy Same Kind of Automobiles

'Way back in 1900, when Maude Adams was being acclaimed the brightest star on the speaking stage through her presentation of Barrie's "Peter Pan," this leading actress drove her own curved-dash Oldsmobile.

Today, according to Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors in Southern California, Betty Bronson is repeating history by making a name for herself in the same production, but in the movies.

And to make the analogy complete, Miss Bronson also drives an Oldsmobile, having a coach for her personal car.

Mr. Savage has pictures of both women and their automobiles and declares there is as much difference between the two automobiles as there is between the speaking stage and its newer sister, the movies.

COMPANY PROSPERS

With more than 2500 unfilled orders on hand and an April production that ran between seventy and eighty cars per day, the Rickenbacker Motor Company is enjoying the most prosperous era of its existence, according to the latest report from Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, vice-president. During the past year approximately twenty direct distributors and 200 associate distributors have been added to the Rickenbacker organization.

Old Paint Job Thought New by Visitor

"A very unusual thing incident happened the other day," said [illegible] who operates a paint shop at 1[illegible] street.

"One of our old customers brought his car in to have a few changes made in the paint, dusted off, when it looked like new. It looked like a well-cared-for car, looking, well-dressed man came in. As I came to know him certainly is a gentleman and a fine thing piece of work. He was as well as my self, and I was glad to give you a job."

"When I looked at the car I referred to, I pronounced the job we had done a year and a half ago positively dumbfounded him. So that he could stand the wear and tear and be thoroughly satisfied I went into some detail explaining how the job is done."

CARCASS AND TREAD FACTORS

There are just two factors that build mileage and contribute service into a tire, [illegible] Fred Thompson, Michelin distributor. They are the tread or carcass, and in the case of the carcass strength and resistance to stone bruise from the road and frictioning of the tread. The cord fabric must be of sufficient flexing to withstand and have great tensile strength to resist blow and impact to which the tire is subject under heavy loads. Every individual cord must be completely rubberized to prevent separation and deterioration.

Perhaps the greatest advance in the quality and strength of cord tires is in the grade of cotton [illegible]

Western Giant Cords

You can pay more, but you can't buy better tires



This big, burly brute of a tire is made tough and sturdy for roads that are rough and rocky—more rubber, more plies, greater security. Made for mountain climbing, desert driving . . . jaunts that carry you off the beaten track . . . trips of hundreds for 300 miles between dawn and dark—these are the conditions the Western Giant is made to meet. Backed up by "Western Auto" guarantee and service in more than 100 stores all over the west.

6 Plies in 4-inch sizes

Two plies more than the tires have in this size. See the diagram. Every detail in the construction of Western Giant Cords offers maximum dependable service. You just know that this tire will more than live up to your expectations—it also gives you safety, comfort and economy in driving. Come in today.

Western Giant Cords

30x3½ Western Giant Reg. Tire $9.90

Size		Price
30x3½	Giant Oversize Cl.	$11.85
32x3½	Giant Str. Side	14.65
31x4	Giant Str. Side	17.80
32x4	Giant Str. Side	18.95
33x4	Giant Str. Side	19.65
34x4	Giant Str. Side	20.60
32x4½	Giant Str. Side	24.90
33x4½	Giant Str. Side	25.85
34x4½	Giant Str. Side	26.65
33x5	Giant Str. Side	31.75
35x5	Giant Str. Side	32.90

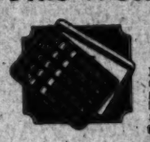
Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

NOTICE

Crude rubber has almost doubled in price in the last few months. Many tire manufacturers have already raised their prices. We must raise ours soon. Our present low prices are subject to change without notice—buy now.



This Week's Specials



Schrader Valve Insides

Here is an opportunity to save money. A box of genuine Schrader valve insides that regularly sells for 25c—Special this week only ... 17c

EVERLASTIC PATCH

This rubber back patch will quickly and permanently repair rubber tubes—outfit including roll of rubber patch, special metal buffer, and tube of rubber cement.

30 sq. inch size, regular at 30c, special this week 22c

72 sq. inch size, regular at 55c, special this week 41c



Order by Mail, Our Guarantee Protects You
Ask for Our General Catalog

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.

DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St.
1209 So. Main St.
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NORTHWEST—1914 Sunset Blvd.
6630 Hollywood Blvd.
Third and Western Ave.

SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
2510 W. Washington St.
4338 Menlo Ave.
Vernon and Western
Slauson and Menlo
Manchester and Vermont
39th Place and Vermont

NORTH and EAST—2233 N. Broadway
5830 Pasadena Ave.
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SOUTH and EAST—4223 Central Ave.
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Huntington Park
4340 Menlo Ave.

Make "Western Auto" your Headquarters for Tires, Auto Supplies and Camping Equipment — Satisfaction Guaranteed.

More Than 125 Stores—All Over the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store, 1100 South Grand

THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT of recent years in the Automotive Industry is, without doubt, the perfection of the six-wheel truck for heavy transportation. It moves heavy loads at lower cost, with greater safety, and with less wear and tear on our highways. The four rear driving wheels of the six-wheel truck furnish increased traction, and four-wheel brakes gives the driver positive control of heavily loaded trucks under all conditions of service. In my opinion, the six-wheel truck and bus are already supplanting four-wheelers for heavy duty work.

To stop their progress is next to impossible.

To try to stop it, short-sighted.

To recognize the "best" before all the world sees it is a sure way to success and fortune.

Walter L. Moreland

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
Los Angeles, California.



COMIC SECTION

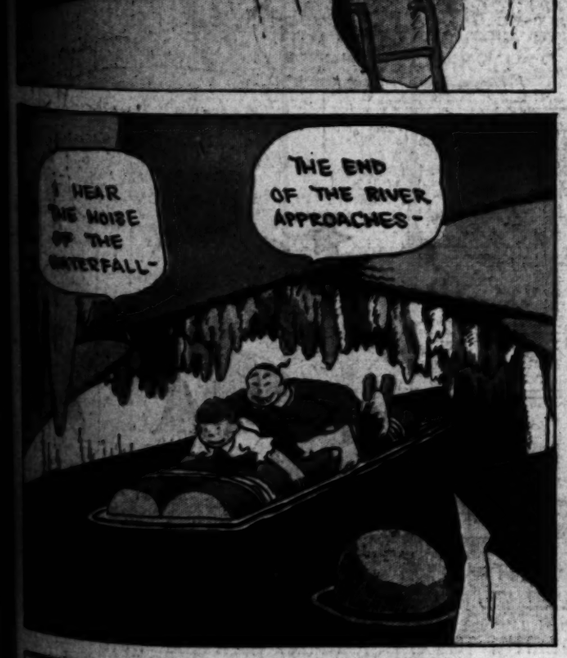
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII: 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, May 17, 1925. HUMOR Fun for the Young Readers for Their Elders.



AFTER BRAVE LITTLE CHESTER HAD RISKED HIS LIFE RESCUING CHING CHOW FROM THE CANNIBALS' CAMP THE TWO CASTAWAYS RETREATED TO THE CAVE WHERE THEY ARE BESIEGED BY THE INFURIATED NATIVES WHO MAINTAIN A VIGILENT WATCH TO PREVENT THEIR ESCAPE-



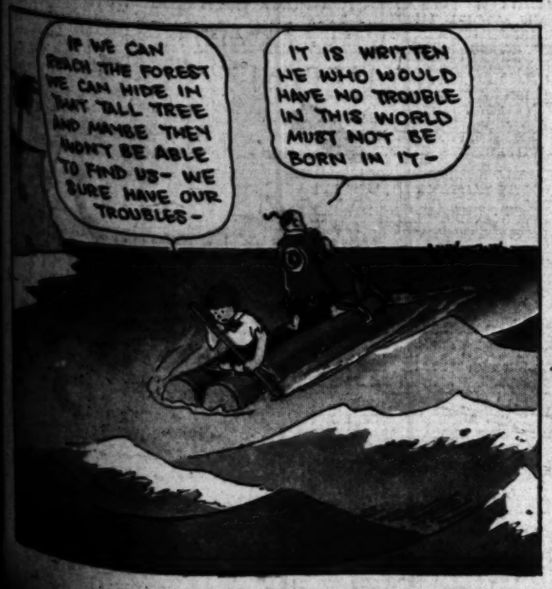
















[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.]

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER

BRANNER.

BAW BAW BAW BAW BAW

FOUR BAWLS- YER **OUT!** AN' STAY OUT!!

CLUB ENTRANCE

COO-COO CLUB

HEY, WOT'S TH' IDEAR OF TH' UNIFOAM? SINCE WHEN DIDJA JOIN A NEW CLUB, HUH ??

WOT'S A' MATTER PERRY— AIN'T TH' RINKEY-DINKS GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU NO MORE ???

G'WAN, YA TRAITOR!

YOU GUYS IS ALL WRONG! I DIDN'T QUIT TH' RINKEY-DINKS! I'M TH' NEW MASCOT FOR TH' COO-COO SEMI-PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL TEAM!!

OOH GEE PERRY! WILL YA GET ME IN TO SEE 'EM PLAY?

YOU KNOW **ME**, PERRY, I'M YER FRIEND, AIN'T I ??

I'LL TRY TC GET YOU'SE IN, BUT Y'MIGHT HAFTA HELP ME CARRY TH' WATER AN' BATS-AN' THINGS !!!

WHO CARES? I'LL WORK ME HEAD OFF IF YOU'LL GIT ME IN !!

HEY CAP'N! THESE KIDS IS FRIENDS O' MINE! IS IT AW'RIGHT IF THEY HELP ME CARRY TH' WATER AN' BATS AT TH' GAME?

THREE ASSISTANTS, HUH?? WELL I GUESS IT'LL BE ALL RIGHT PERRY!!

COO-COO CLUB

COME ON, YOU ASSISTANT MASCOTS!! GET THEM THINGS ON TH' FIELD! TH' GAME'S GONNA START SOON!!

I'M GONNA STAND BEHIND FIRST BASE TO WATCH TH' GAME!

GEE, IT'S GREAT WATCHIN' A BIG GAME RIGHT FROM TH' FIELD! I'M GONNA STAND BEHIND TH' CATCHER!!

WHEW! I ALWAYS GIT TH' HARDEST JOB OF ALL!!

MUFFED IT, DARN IT!

S'ALL RIGHT! I GOT IT!!

HEY! LEGGO THAT BALL, KID!!

HE'S **OUT!**

YOU'RE OUT AN' STAY OUT!!! I'LL TEACH YA TO BUTT IN TO A BIG GAME!!

G'WAN, YER A BUNCH OF HAMS!! Y'OUGHT'A BE GLAD TO HAVE A PLAYER LIKE ME HELP YOU'SE OUT!!!

GOOD NIGHT!

LOOK **OUT!**

I GOT IT! I GOT IT!!

GET AWAY FROM THAT BALL YOU—

WHAT D'YA THINK THIS IS— A KID'S GAME IN A LOT OR SOMETHING???

AH-H-H-H! WHERE DID YOU'SE BUMS LEARN HOW TA PLAY BALL?!!

WHAT TH—

AW! WHY DIDN'T CHA LOOK OUT?!! I HAD THAT POP FLY RIGHT IN ME MIT!!!

WHO TH' HECK LET THOSE KIDS IN?!!

PLOP

OUCH! LEGGO ME EAR- YA BIG STIFF!!

MAYBE THIS'LL TEACH YA NOT TO BUTT IN TO A PROFESSIONAL BALL GAME!!!

GEE, HERE COMES POOR CHINK!!

WONDER WOT HE DONE?

MASCOT ME EYE! YOU'RE NOT MASCOT OF **THIS** TEAM ANY MORE!!!

AW, WHO WANTS TO BE MASCOT TO A PUNK BALL TEAM LIKE YOU'SE!!

WHO EVER TOLD **YOU**, YOU COULD PLAY BALL?

WE COULD BEAT YOU'SE WID ONE EYE SHET!!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office
(C) 1933: The Chicago Tribune

Gold Teen

NOW BE MIGHTY CAREFUL AND DON'T LOSE IT - YOU KNOW HOW FUSSY YOUR FATHER IS ABOUT HIS UMBRELLA!

HOLY CATS, MA! I'M NOT GONNA LOSE TH' OL' THING!

GOODIE! YOU'LL GET A SPANKIN' IF YOU DO!

I DIDN'T TELL MA I HAD A DATE WITH TH' QUEEN!

GUESS I'LL BLOW MYSELF TO SOME SMOKES AND SURPRISE THE SWEET SHEBA!

SUGAR BOWL

SPECIAL TODAY

SODA

THEM LITTLE SWEETHEARTS IS KINDA STRONG FOR A TENDERFOOT!

SAY! BOY FRIEND! YOU'RE ALL WET - I BEEN SMOKIN' FOR YEARS!

AREN'T YOU GLAD IT STOPPED RAINING?

YEH! AND HERE I AM LUGGIN' AROUND THIS BUMBERSHOOT!

HOLD TH' UMBRELLA A MINUTE 'TILL I LIGHT UP!

ARE YOU REALLY GOING TO SMOKE, SHEIK? - HOW THRILLING!

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU SMOKED!

OH! YAAS! I GOTTA HAVE MY FAGS RIGHT ALONG!

DON'T YOUR FOLKS CARE?

NAW - BUT I ALLUS SMOKE A PIPE AROUND THE HOUSE!

ISN'T THAT YOUR DADDY COMING UP TH' STREET!

UGH?

HOWDY, MISS LOVEWELL! SON, I SMELL SMOKE!

HEH! HEH! MUST BE TH' GAS WORKS!

GOOD GRAVY! YOUR UMBRELLA IS ON FIRE!

CARL ED

(SNIFF) HM? CIGARETS! SON, YOU HAD BETTER REPORT TO ME - SOON AS YOU SEE MISS LOVEWELL HOME!

YES SIR!

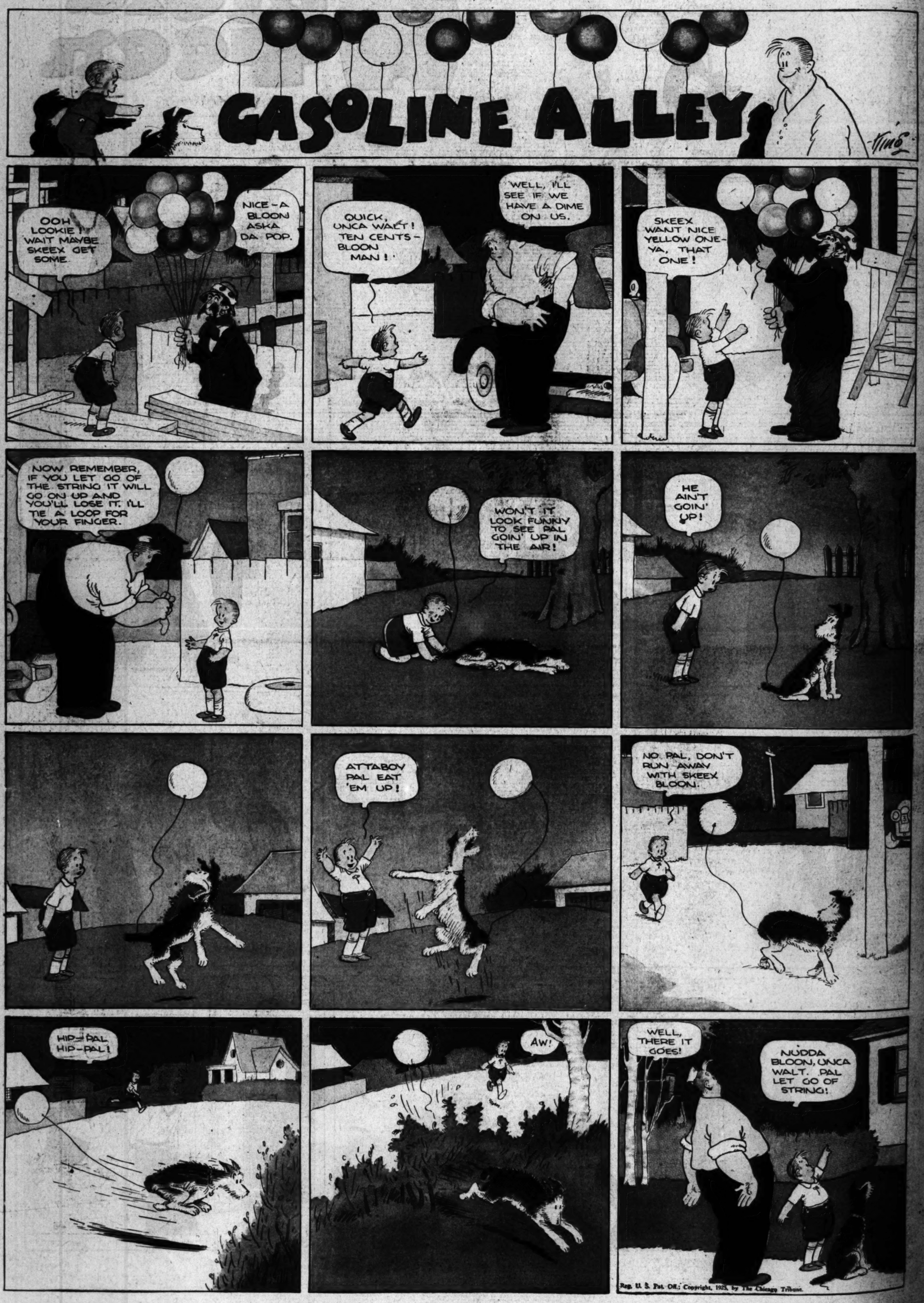
LATER

DAD! TH' WOODSHED ISN'T A DIGNIFIED PLACE FOR A YOUNG MAN OF MY AGE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

MAY 17, 1925

GASOLINE ALLEY



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

The Junior Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1925.
THE JUNIOR TIMES

"COMICS" BY CLUB CARTOONISTS

The Junior Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1925.



Ray Patin, 1813 South Georgia Street, Wins Magazine Cover Award

"COMICS" — BY — CLUB CARTOONISTS



KAPT-KIDD IN FRANCE



AROUND THE WORLD WITH KEEN AND FEEBLE TAT



ADVENTURES OF DICKEY HOLMES



ADVENTURES OF A SOFT-BOILED EGG



DRAW A COMIC STRIP AND WIN A PRIZE

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

The Walk Through the Iron Gate

"RUB the root on the holes in my patches," suggested Scraps, and Ojo tried it, but without any effect.

"The charm you need is a needle and thread," said the Shaggy Man. "But do not worry, my dear; those holes do not look badly, at all."

"They'll let in the air, and I don't want people to think I'm airy, or that I've been stuck up," said the Patchwork Girl.

"You were certainly stuck up until we pulled out those quills," observed Ojo, with a laugh.

So now they went on again and coming presently to a pond of muddy water they tied a heavy stone to the bundle of quills and sunk it to the bottom of the pond, to avoid carrying it farther.

From here on the country improved and the desert places began to give way to fertile spots; still no houses were yet to be seen near the road. There were some hills, with valleys between them, and on reaching the top of one of these hills the travelers found before them a high wall, running to the right and the left as far as their eyes could reach. Immediately in front of them, where the wall crossed the roadway, stood a gate having stout iron bars that extended from top to bottom. They found, on coming nearer, that this gate was locked with a great padlock, rusty through lack of use.

"Well," said Scraps, "I guess we'll stop here."

"It's a good guess," replied Ojo. "Our way is barred by this great wall and gate. It looks as if no one had passed through in many years."

"Looks are deceiving," declared the Shaggy Man, laughing at their disappointed faces, "and this barrier is the most deceiving thing in all Oz."

"It prevents our going any farther, anyhow," said Scraps. "There is no one to mind the gate and let people through, and we've no key to the padlock."

"True," replied Ojo, going a little nearer to peep through the bars of the gate. "What shall we do, Shaggy Man? If we had wings we might fly over the wall, but we cannot climb it and unless we get to the Emerald City I won't be able to find the things to restore Unc Nunkie to life."

"All very true," answered the Shaggy Man, quietly; "but I know this gate, having passed through it many times."

"How?" they all eagerly inquired.

"I'll show you how," said he. He stood Ojo in the middle of the road and placed Scraps just behind him, with her padded hands on his shoulders. After the Patchwork Girl came the Woozy, who held a part of her skirt in his mouth. Then, last of all, was the Glass Cat, holding fast to the Woozy's tail with her glass jaws.

"Now," said the Shaggy Man, "you must all shut your eyes tight, and keep them shut until I tell you to open them."

"I can't," objected Scraps. "My eyes are buttons, and they won't shut."

So the Shaggy Man tied his red handkerchief over the Patchwork Girl's eyes and examined all the others to make sure they had their eyes fast shut and could see nothing.

"What's the game, anyhow—blindman's buff?" asked Scraps.

"Keep quiet!" commanded the Shaggy Man, sternly. "All ready? Then follow me."

He took Ojo's hand and led him forward over the road of yellow bricks, toward the gate. Holding fast to one another they all followed in a row, expecting every minute to bump against the iron bars. The Shaggy Man also had his eyes closed, but marched straight ahead, nevertheless, and after he had taken 100 steps by actual count, he stopped and said:

"Now you may open your eyes."

They did so, and to their astonishment found the wall and the gateway far behind them, while in front the former Blue Country of the Munchkins had given way to green fields, with pretty farmhouses scattered among them.



This gate was locked with a great padlock.

"That wall," explained the Shaggy Man, "is what is called an optical illusion. It is quite real while you have your eyes open, but if you are not looking at it the barrier doesn't exist at all. It's the same way with many other evils in life; they seem to exist, and yet it's all seeming and not true. You will notice that the wall—or what we thought was a wall—separates the Munchkin Country from the green country that surrounds the Emerald City, which lies exactly in the center of Oz. There are two roads of yellow bricks through the Munchkin Country, but the one we followed is the best of the two. Dorothy once traveled the other way, and met with more dangers than we did. But all our troubles are over for the present, as another day's journey will bring us to the great Emerald City."

They were delighted to know this, and proceeded with new courage. In a couple of hours they stopped at a farmhouse, where the people were very hospitable and invited them to dinner. The farm folk regarded Scraps with much curiosity but no great astonishment, for they were accustomed to seeing extraordinary people in the Land of Oz.

The woman of this house got her needle and thread and sewed up the holes made by the porcupine quills in the Patchwork Girl's body, after which Scraps was assured she looked as beautiful as ever.

"You ought to have a hat to wear," remarked the woman, "for that would keep the sun from fading the colors of your face. I have some patches and scraps put away, and if you will wait two or three days I'll make you a lovely hat that will match the rest of you."

"Never mind the hat," said Scraps, shaking her yarn braids; "it's a kind offer, but we can't stop. I can't see that my colors have faded a particle, as yet; can you?"

"Not much," replied the woman. "You are still very gorgeous, in spite of your long journey."

The children of the house wanted to keep the Glass Cat to play with, so Bungle was offered a good home if she would remain; but the cat was too much interested in Ojo's adventures and refused to stop.

"Children are rough playmates," she remarked to the Shaggy Man, "and although this home is more pleasant than that of the Crooked Magician I fear I would soon be smashed to pieces by the boys and girls."

After they had rested themselves they renewed their journey, finding the road now smooth and pleasant to walk upon and the country growing more beautiful the nearer they drew to the Emerald City.

By and by Ojo began to walk on the green grass, looking carefully around him.

"What are you trying to find?" asked Scraps.

"A six-leaved clover," said he.

"Don't do that!" exclaimed the Shaggy Man, earnestly. "It's against the law to pick a six-leaved clover. You must wait until you get Ozma's consent."

"She wouldn't know it," declared the boy.

"Ozma knows many things," said the Shaggy Man. "In her room is a Magic Picture that shows any scene in the Land of Oz where strangers or travelers happen to be. She may be watching the picture of us even now, and noticing everything that we do."

"Does she always watch the Magic Picture?" asked Ojo.

"Not always, for she has many other things to do; but, as I said, she may be watching us this very minute."

"I don't care," said Ojo, in an obstinate tone of voice; "Ozma's only a girl."

The Shaggy Man looked at him in surprise.

"You ought to care for Ozma," said he, "if you expect to save your uncle. For, if you displease our powerful Ruler, your journey will surely prove a failure; whereas, if you make a friend of Ozma, she will gladly assist you. As for her being a girl, that is another reason why you should obey her laws, if you are courteous and polite. Everyone in Oz loves Ozma and hates her enemies, for she is as just as she is powerful."

Ojo sulked a while, but finally returned to the road and kept away from the green clover. The boy was moody and bad-tempered for an hour or two afterward, because he could really see no harm in picking a six-leaved clover, if he found one, and in spite of what the Shaggy Man had said he considered Ozma's law to be unjust.

They presently came to a beautiful grove of tall and stately trees, through which the road wound in sharp curves—first one way and then another. As they were walking through this grove they heard some one in the distance singing, and the sounds grew nearer and nearer until they could distinguish the words, although the bend in the road still hid the singer. The song was something like this:

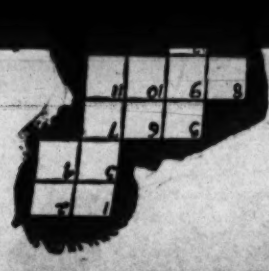
"Here's to the hale old bale of straw
That's cut from the waving grain,
The sweetest sight man ever saw
In forest, dell or plain.
It fills me with a crunkling joy
A straw-stack to behold,
For then I pad this lucky boy
With strands of yellow gold."

"Ah!" exclaimed the Shaggy Man; "here comes my friend the Scarecrow."

We meet "Shaggy Man's Friend, the Scarecrow," next week. He rides the funniest animal you ever saw. It is called a "horse," but it doesn't seem to have a very nice horse-disposition. That is, I am sure you won't think so when you see how it treats the Woozy.—The Editor.

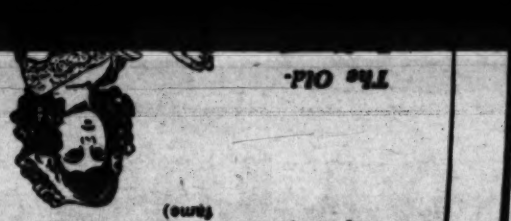
[Copyright by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service]

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY
THE TREES' DAY



1-2 you know that's a special time for 5-9-12 set aside for people to plant trees? 28-32 is called Arbor Day.

It was 2-4 Arbor Day that a little 8-9-10-11 named Mary said to her



The Aunt Dolly Doll
(Posed by Baby Muriel Macormac of Motion Picture fame)

The Old-



Aunt Dolly's Question Box

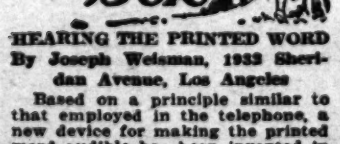
Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I do not think you know what this Question Box means to children, as myself, who, at the age of 14 faces a man's problem. Just to have some one to turn to in time of trouble and perplexity is surely a blessing, and I, for one, wish to thank you for being so patient and kind. Aunt Dolly, dear, my burden is this: Dad died four years ago and mother is too frail to work. She has tried it, but things have not gone so well, until now she is lying in bed unable to be up and about. We are quite alone in the world and I am faced by the dire necessity of procuring enough money to feed both myself and my mother and pay the rent. We live in a mere shanty, but I cannot get work. The authorities say I must go to school, at least to part-time school, but if I do nobody will employ me. The charities have helped us a little, but what am I to do? Everywhere I try for work they are afraid to give a boy of 14 a good job on account of the authorities, but I need work and need it badly. Mother would die if I sent her to the poor farm. What, Oh, what, are we to do, dear Aunt Dolly?

Anxiously waiting,
[Signed] A BOY.

Poor old pal, struggling alone, what a big, bitter problem you've shouldered, but you must realize that even the bravest and gamest of buddies sometimes have to let loose their pack. This is what you must do, let someone else finish the fight, for no boy of 14 should have such experiences. Come to me, please, so that together we may face your problem, but remember you have a pal from now on; you are no longer alone!

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.



HEARING THE PRINTED WORD
By Joseph Weisman, 1932 Sheridan Avenue, Los Angeles

Based on a principle similar to that employed in the telephone, a new device for making the printed word audible has been invented in Germany. The secret is said to lie in modifying printer's ink to make it conductive of electricity in varying degrees.

Symbols that are very similar to the Morse dot and dash code are printed in this ink on strips of paper. These strips of paper are used in an electrical apparatus to make and break electric contacts so as to sound a bell or buzzer.

ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB PRIZES

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

A $10 cash prize each month to the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story to The Junior Times.

Or, if you don't want the cash, there is a long list of prizes to select from.

If you haven't won a prize, it is your own fault, for handsome gifts await those who do worthwhile work in connection with the many activities of The Times Junior Club.

Here are some of the prizes you may win:

Vanity bags	Fountain pens
String of pearls	Roller skates
Silver pencils	BaseLalls
Flashlights	Footballs
Sparkle bracelets	Scout knife
Glass beads	Scout ax
Stick pins	Paint sets
Watch chains	Kodaks
Pocket Ben watch	Ball bats
Knives	Indoor balls

Gold pen and pencil

A British paper informs its readers that every third home in the United States is on a farm. This means that about 7,000,000 families of this country are farm households.

Toymakers, Here Is a Toy for Your Collection!



Manuel M. Moreno Contributed This and Won Special Art Award

TWO WIN OUR LITERARY AWARDS

(Continued from Third Page)

saw the Princess Betty come rushing to them, the sun glancing in her flying curls, her lips, giving forth the glad cry: "I can see! Mother, I can see!" and so God rewarded the Princess Betty for her unfaltering faith in his goodness.

"NEGLECTFUL JOHNNIE"
By Helen Laubacher
Box 731, Oxnard, Cal.

"The old butter can wait," thought Johnnie as he dived under the hayrick and wriggled out of sight. It was Wednesday, butter-churning day, the day on which Johnnie generally made himself scarce. Moreover, it was a hot day, and heat fairly wilted the energy out of his plump little body. Not saying that he ever had much; his appetite for work was certainly not to be compared with the one which caused his mother's sighs at table.

But anyway he could say he had forgotten; no one had reminded him, and besides, it was hot. He had taken great care that no one would have a chance to remind him. His speedy exits from any vicinity where his services were likely to be required were remarkable.

Consequently when the expected summons came floating out across the barnyard he deigned no reply. His conscience pricked him and he squirmed uneasily; but he did not go in, and the way he spent the rest of the afternoon may be more readily imagined than described.

Supper time came. Johnnie appeared sheepishly at the back door, washed his hands and face on the porch and proceeded into the kitchen. A dozen lame excuses were on the tip of his tongue, but none was needed. His mother apparently took no notice of him—not even to reprove his table manners. He dared not look at his father. After a time, when nothing happened he naturally concluded that his mother had churned the cream, as she had on one occasion before, and said nothing about it. He took heart at this thought but glanced uneasily at the birch rod hanging behind the stove.

Finally the meal over, and dishes washed, Johnnie prepared to sneak upstairs before anything should happen. He was half way to the hall door when his father's stern voice made him halt.

"Just a minute, young man," he said, in a tone that meant business. "You're not finished for the day yet."

Johnnie's heart skipped a beat, but ceased altogether as his father continued.

"You knew we would need that butter in the morning. It won't churn itself, so just take that lantern and march down to the springhouse.

"No excuses," he interrupted, waving his hand, as the culprit began to whimper and protest. The old farmer gazed significantly at the birch behind the door.

The springhouse was quite a distance from the farmhouse. To reach it one had to pass through the berry patch, and a corner of the orchard. Johnnie was a coward and the distance might as well have been miles.

In attempting to bolt through the berry patch, he stumbled over a straggling vine, which in his terror he mistook for a hand thrust out to trip him. By the time he reached his destination his heart was palpitating so wildly he could scarcely breathe.

Though a most delightful place in the daytime, the springhouse was certainly not so by night. The thick, damp, stone walls were like those of a dungeon. The house was built over a small creek, and the constant trickling of the water through the stone trough, enhanced by wierd noises of the night, nearly drove the boy distracted.

Pulling the old churn from behind the door, he set to work with a vim and vigor he had never displayed before. Lifting the dripping crocks from the trough he emptied their contents into the churn, clamped down the lid and grasped the iron handle in a shaking grip.

He had not turned it many times before a clammy dew, not from exertion, began to gather on his forehead. The place was ghostly, with sinister shadows dancing in the flickering lamplight, the murmur of the water, and the rythmical thumping of the churn.

Three-quarters of an hour later he removed the butter, and in emptying the buttermilk his hand trembled so he dropped the crock and the fresh buttermilk oozed over the stone floor. It was all that he could stand. In a mad dash for the door he upset the lantern, putting it out. But he was too frightened to stop.

It was the worst punishment he had ever had, and never again as long as it remained his chore, did he forget to churn the butter.

THE ORIGIN OF PAVED ROADS

By Joseph Weisman, 1932 Sheridan Avenue, Los Angeles

Our modern dustless concrete auto roads may be said to have originated in a dusty limestone highway of England. Just 100 years ago, a mason of Leeds, Eng., Joseph Aspdin, discovered that if the dust of limestone roads was mixed with clay and burned at a high temperature the resulting mass, when ground, would produce a material that hardened when mixed with water.

This hard, stonelike substance looked like building stone quarried at Portland, Eng., so he called it Portland cement. Because he mixed brains with his mortar we ride over cement roads today.

The POET'S CORNER



THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH
(1925 Model)
By Betty MacKay, Hollywood, Cal.

Under an ad for gasoline,
The village smithy stands.
He's agent for the Jinx Machine,
And several other brands.
He hasn't shod a horse for years,
For fear he'd soil his hands.

He wears a gold watch on his wrist,
A pearl pin in his tie;
His links are made of amethyst,
The finest he could buy.
There's not a thing the smithy wears,
That doesn't please the eye.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,
He sees the autos come,
With brakes that are not working right,
And axles on the bum;
With gas, repairs, and grease and oil,
He makes a tidy sum.

He has a staff of skillful men,
That number twenty-four,
Who toil from 6 a.m., till 10,
And sometimes even more.
The smithy never does a stroke,
He thinks that work's a bore.

The children, coming home from school,
Look in at the open door,
And laugh to see some city fool,
Set up an awful roar,
When called to pay some awful bill,
The smith has soaked him for.

He goes on Sunday to the kirk
His mind quite free from cares,
Because his men are hard at work,
On punctures and repairs;
And if the weather's fine and warm,
The smith says grateful prayers.

Oiling, refilling, repairing,
Onward through life he goes,
And never once despairing,
As long as his income grows;
Each night the thought of some one done,
Augments his sweet repose.

I AIN'T AFRAID
By Nadine Booe, 929 Eighth Street, Alhambra, Cal.

I ain't afraid o' the dark—is you?
I like to watch the fire spark—
gold an' blue.
An' see the wiggley round things
way back there,
With great big rolly eyes 'at stare
an' stare,
An' blink an' wink, until a funny
kind
A-feelin' runs up an' down your
spine.
Th' screech owl whistles, an' the
wind goes oooooh,
But I ain't afraid o' the dark—is
you?
I ain't afraid if the lights go out
—is you?

When the fire fairies dance an'
shout—is you?
But see that thing by the rockin'
chair
With the long, long legs an' the
blackest hair?
Oh, see his mouth an' teeth an'
eyes!
Aren't they just an' awful size?
What do you think he is, Aunty
Sue?
B-but I ain't afraid o' the dark—is
you?

Look under the library table
quick!
Aunt, what went with the poker
stick?
See there! It's curled up round
an' round,
It's a-awful still, not the tiniest
sound,
It's got dreadful long claws an'
shiny eyes,
It's getting bigger an' bigger, most
twice its size.
It's comin' here now, what'll we
do?—
I ain't gonna stay here in th' dark
—is you?

Three of our Presidents have been named John, the elder Adams, Quincy Adams and Tyler. President Coolidge was named for the reformer, John Calvin, but dropped the John early in life.



Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members



"BOUND TO WIN!"

South American Youth Adds Chapter to Our "Junior" Serial; Jack Finds Himself Baffled

From the far-off metropolis of South America comes Chapter VII of our "Junior" serial, "Bound to Win!" However, the contributor, Norman T. Pischala of Rio De Janeiro, is not unknown to readers of The Junior Times, having been an occasional contributor to our Letter Box. Though Norman's contribution harks back a bit in the story, it should be remembered that mails are slow and that he gets his copy of The Junior Times some weeks after you do. However, every new twist given the story but adds to the interest.—Aunt Dolly.

Monsieur Le Grander paused in his narrative to relight his cigar and move closer to the lamp that offered a meager warmth.

"My dear Perrin," he remarked smoothly, "you know the details from here on. You are well acquainted with the story as it stands."

"Maybe so," his companion said, shrugging his shoulders. "But I really cannot see the connection between all this childhood adventure and a theft that occurred four days ago. You are surely getting at your point in a roundabout manner."

"Perhaps I am," Le Grander answered pleasantly. "But what about this handkerchief we found in our shop? Can you see no connection between the repeated visits of this black-haired woman and the final theft of Jack Tiffin's pearl? Do you recall that bloodshed and human lives have been involved for the possession of this exquisite treasure?"

Perrin gathered his brows together as he gazed at his friend's drawn face.

"This has gone further than you know," Le Grander warned. "There are wealthy princes of India who have set a fabulous price upon this gem. They will stop at nothing to gain possession of it."

"Maybe so," Perrin agreed listlessly. "But if they already have the jewel, why weep over it? Two cannot possess the same pearl; we are either winners or losers, and I, for my part, have squandered such a fortune unraveling the mystery I am tired of adventuring."

"Even if you are, you owe it to Jack to continue," Le Grander said harshly. "He has been a good friend to us, and promises to see this thing through if you will do your share."

"Then continue your story," his friend said, "as it may after all have some bearing on this last theft. I have forgotten who was responsible for the rapping that upset Stockwell so greatly."

Monsieur Le Grander leaned back in his chair, eyes half-closed, contemplating the dingy ceiling above him, then in heavy, measured tones continued his narrative.

"The child was clearly ill at ease, but determined to run down the cause, so he placed his candle hurriedly on the stairs and dashed into the street. Close to the doorsill he discovered a tippet, a woman's fur tippet, not, however, the sort of neckpiece worn by people frequenting Towne street. This stole was of silver fox, lined with quilted satin. Jack was aglow with his discovery, as he now felt he had a tangible link in the great mystery surrounding his pink pearl. If their visitor was no lowly person, she might be a creature of wealth and position. This immediately changed the entire situation, removing a former theory of common theft. Certainly Mrs. Bagley did not belong in the picture Jack hastily sketched; it must be a woman, the woman who peered in at them through half-open shutters. Harry Stockwell admitted the possibility, and, examining the stole carefully with his magnifying glass, found a faded label beneath the outer lining that bore the name of a chic London furrier.

"'I will visit them tomorrow and try to trace this woman,' he said, 'but the stole, although in good condition, is not a new one, so I will in all probability be pursuing a rainbow.' Things worked out exactly as he predicted. A visit to the furrier disclosed the fact that a silver fox such as he described had been sold for cash. Jack accepted the disappointment in stoical silence. 'I have a feeling she is coming back,' he said at length, 'for, somehow or other, she must

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

WHO'S WHO IN "JUNIOR" CLUB



John Merkel

Who is an active club worker at Cantil, Cal. John is 12 years of age.



Otto Rich

He is a new general of The Times Junior Club and a recent literary prize winner. Otto lives at 4925 Eighth avenue, Los Angeles.

TWO ARE AWARDED LITERARY PRIZES

MARGARET KOSTOWAD AND HELEN LAUBACHER ARE WEEK'S WINNERS

Margaret Kostowal, 710 Fir street, Watts, and Helen Laubacher of Oxnard are the winners of our literary awards this week. This is the second time that Margaret has won a $2.50 prize in the literary division of The Times Junior Club.—[Aunt Dolly.

THE BLIND PRINCESS

By Margaret Kostowal, 710 Fir street, Watts, Cal.

A cluster of houses, at the foot of blue hills, bathed in summer sunlight which made a sheet of gold of every placid lake and studded with rubies every ripple. The palace of King Edward and the Queen Elsie and the one little Princess Betty, stood out, very white and stately, amidst the little dwellings.

Now the Princess Betty was a very lovely child, with soft golden curls which fell thick and heavy over her slim, straight shoulders. Her skin was delicate and white, her little mouth like a red bow. To have looked into her great blue eyes one would not have guessed for a moment that they were sightless, but then, of course, every one in the little monarchy knew that the Princess Betty was blind.

King Edward ruled wisely and well, his storehouses were full of riches. All these he was willing to part with to any one who could bring back Princess Betty's sight.

The most famed doctors, not only of his own kingdom, but of kingdoms across the sea, came to attempt this, and when they gave up in vain, he called together the savants, sages, witches—anyone, in fact, who might have great wisdom or be supposed to possess charms or enchantments. The Princess Betty submitted to the many examinations and treatments of the learned people resignedly, but always before they began she would tell them, and with so positive an air as to disconcert them: "It is sweet of you to try, but I am sure it is really of no use."

This speech, repeated again and again to the wisest and greatest of the physicians, troubled King Edward, so he asked her one day: "Little Princess, why have you no faith in these men?"

Princess Betty answered simply: "Because God gave me my eyes, and when he wants me to see, I shall see." And the king went away puzzled.

The little princess liked best to sit out in the rose garden, fingering the velvety petals and inhaling the rich fragrance, with her little head raised toward the sun, explaining that it made her eyes feel good. "God seems to be healing them when the warm sun shines on them."

So she sat today with her mother, the Queen, beside her sewing on a fine piece of embroidery. After a while the queen said: "I must go to the palace a moment; I will come right back." So saying, she rose and it happened that she passed in front of Princess Betty and Betty with her face toward the blue heavens, with the sun full upon her, felt the difference between the sun and the shadow of her mother. Her little heart almost stopped. It was a long time before she had courage to open her eyes, to discover her sight had really come to her. But when she opened them at last, however, all was as dark as it had always been. Poor Betty was almost heart broken with the disappointment, but a little ray of hope gleamed bright and clear within her.

After that she sat in the sunshine of the garden every day, and every day she opened her eyes on leaving the little stone bench, half expecting to see the crimson flush of the roses she loved, and the brilliant green of the velvety grass. She gave no sign to the King and Queen of her forlorn little hope, and they had long since given up in despair.

It was one day when they were walking on the graveled walks among the tall cedars and graceful willows of the garden that they

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

DID YOU GET IT RIGHT?

Here is the correct solution of Hardie Gramatky's "Open Sesame" puzzle, which was published in The Junior Times last Sunday:

JUG+PEN+ARK+INK—PARK—KEG+T R E E—TEN+DOG +CAT—RAT+HEART—EDGE+T I R E—CHAIR+DIME—ED+SUN —NUT equals JUNIOR TIMES.

The names of the five prize winners will be published soon, as the checking of the mailing time of the many letters received in this contest will take some time. You will remember our promise of $1 bills for the first five readers to submit correct solutions.

CONTINUE FAIRYLAND JOURNEY

Aunt Dolly Doll Proves Courage When Others Would Turn Back; Suekey Bird Leads the Way

The Aunt Dolly Doll looked at her friend's map thoughtfully, following with her tiny finger the lines the Suekey Bird had made with his orange beak.

"Now," she begged, "please help me to memorize your instructions word for word, as we do not wish to become lost in this strange land known as Mixley's territory. If we once find Cockle-Wockle, the Story-Book Man, all will be well."

"Yes, if we do," put in Beppo poutingly. "But for my part I think it is absurd, all this adventuring when Suekey has asked us to visit him. Why should we worry over Prince Aldamar?"

"It's just like a girl, anyway," Fum-Dum-Diddies complained, snapping shut his mahogany lid, "trying to mend broken hearts and kill witches. Think of what a trick Mixley played on us when she produced Gingerbread Road."

Beppo twisted his crook slowly, looking at the doll with sorrowful eyes, for he, too, felt a hidden fear, despite the fact that he was championing her cause. "I really think," he said, pushing back the embers from their fire, "that we are unduly alarmed. If the Suekey Bird will carry us over Mixley's magic road, we have little to fear. I have an idea her power will end when we enter the dominion of Diminicks."

"That's just what I think," the Aunt Dolly Doll cried joyfully. "It's simple as can be; this map shows us the path we must follow until we come to the City of Jewels that sparkles like sunlight. After we enter this kingdom, we are to search until we discover a palace tiny as my eye, with hundreds of streets branching in every direction. We are to choose the twelfth to the left, which will be paved with diamonds and pearls, rimmed by gold and silver, and this, I believe the Suekey Bird said, would lead us to the Three Bears in their private wood."

"Precisely," their host complimented, readjusting his blue gingham apron. "Your memory is excellent, sweet child, but, may I add, your courage matches your intellect."

"Whatever that may be," the Music-Box Man said, grumpily, "I really don't see how a mere bird, living in a desert like this, could learn such big words."

"Do they confuse you?" their friend asked kindly, flapping his wings as he hopped busily about the kitchen. "Perhaps you would rather have me say she is smart."

"All girls are more or less clever," the Cat-That-Sits-By-the-Fire admitted. "At least that is what we are brought up to believe."

A long silence fell, during which the doll hung her head in misery. Could it be possible her nursery friends did not love her as they professed? Would they turn from her in her hour of need, selfishly furthering their own comfort, leaving the heart-broken Prince Aldamar alone by his dismal fireside? Tears, like tiny pearls, fell from her blue eyes as she thought of his sorrowful plight.

"How can you," she sobbed, "be so cruel to me? Is it because you lack courage to go on, or have you chosen a new Queen of Toyland? She lifted her head proudly, shaking chestnut curls as she spoke.

"If you would have another leader," she cried, "I will be glad to relinquish my crown."

From her wee pocket she produced a fragile crown, not larger than a child's bracelet.

"Take it," she commanded, stamping her foot in its dusty little slipper. "I have had enough of your whimpering and disloyalty. Beppo and I will go alone to rescue Prince Aldamar."

Ashamed and humbled, Fum-Dum-Diddle fell to his knees. "You are my queen," he whispered softly. "No other could take your place."

"Your subjects love you," the cat meowed loudly, rolling over on his patched side, "and we will go on to the bitter end, even if Mixley pulls out my whiskers one by one."

"You may count on me also," Beppo assured her, laying his crook at her feet as a symbol of submission. "I think this is a glorious adventure."

"Then let's shake hands, and promise to conquer this wicked witch," the doll cried happily. "Will you, Mr. Suekey Bird, do your part by carrying us across her hateful old road?"

"With pleasure," he cried. "If you will climb into the open, I will prepare for our journey at once. I can carry three of you at a time, I am sure."

Delightedly, they followed their strange host up the ladder and into the moonlight, that now bathed Mixley's treacherous road in a flood of silver.

(To be continued next week.)

INTERESTING FACTS

By Joseph Weisman, 1932 Sheridan Avenue, Los Angeles.

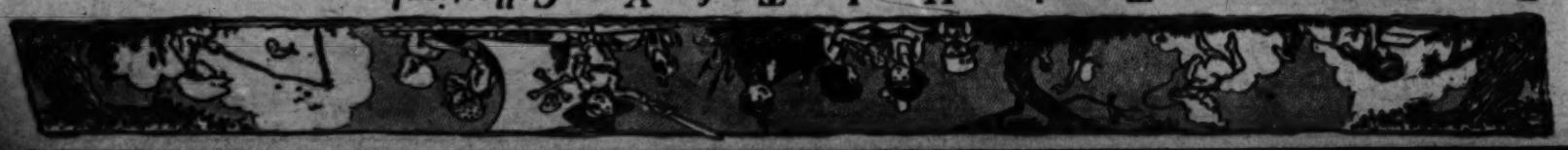
In Japan they grow their own pearls. A glass bead about one-eighth inch in diameter is inserted in the body of an oyster. The treated oysters are then put in baskets and submerged two or three feet below the surface of the water in a protected bay. The oysters are left in the water from one to five years, depending on the size of pearl desired.

So far as it is known to scientists, no insect has a fatal bite, although deaths have resulted from blood poisoning induced by scratching the irritations.

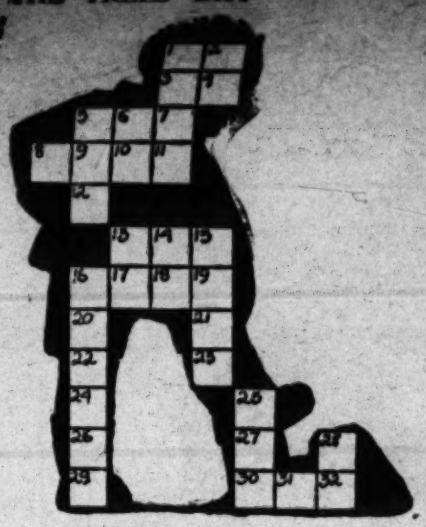
Smoke causes a damage of $500,000,000 to property in the United States in one year, it is estimated.

In the Pacific Ocean, near the coast of Panama, there is an island five acres in size composed almost entirely of iron ore. It belongs to the United States and is called the Island of Tortola.

In the American Museum of Natural History we find many queer specimens exhibited, as fish that swim beneath the sands of the Sahara Desert. They were taken from the subterranean desert waterpools and, strange to say, are not of rare species as might be expected. One species is of the minnow family, while others resemble perch. The presence of the fish in the desert has not been explained as yet. A popular theory, however, would have us believe the eggs are transported in particles of mud or weeds, carried on the claws of birds that inhabit the desert waterholes.



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY
THE TREES' DAY



Did you know that there is a special day set aside for people to plant trees? 28-32 is called Arbor Day.

It was 2-4 Arbor Day that a little 8-9-10-11 named Mary said to her big brother:

"Come15-19-21-23 go out 3-4 to the garden and plant a 16-17-18-19 for Arbor Day!"

"Yes, let 6-10 plant one in the empty 30-31-32 next to our house, too!" replied her brother taking his spade which he always 1-3-7-11 with.

"I would like to plant nineteen 13-17 even 16-20-22-24-26-29 trees on that bare lot!" said Mary.

"Let's plant 25-27-30 that 14-18 possibly can," said Mary's brother as he 5-6-7 the first hole for a nice little maple tree.

"Oh, see that wise old 13-14-15 up in that tall tree!" exclaimed Mary.

"I hope he will come and sit in our tree some day!" said Mary's brother.

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE

1-3-7-11 (oats,) 2-3-4 (bag,) 2-6-10-15 (barn,) 5-6-7 (pat,) 8-9-10-11-12 (horse,) 5-9-14-18 (pony,) 8-13-17 (Ham,) 13-14-15 (Ann,) 12-16-20 (eat,) 17-18 (my,) 19-30 (at.)

Little Willie's Diary
by ABE LUBOVITZ



(Continued from last Sunday)

Thet nite I read a book I had borowed frum Joe called "Struggling Upward," by Alger. I bet if I runed off frum home like the heroes in the book, I could make plenty of dough, but I aint figurin to run off till I git about 16. That is the regiar age of Mr. Algers heroes.

The next day wuz wensday an it begin rainin early in the mornin. I never did like to go to school on rainy days so I sez to Maw, I dont feel good today Maw. Kin I stay home. Sure, sez she with a twinkle in her left eye, but you'll have to take sum castor oil. I guess I'll go to school, sez I, wich I did. It wuz shure dark in the school room. They aint got no lites in our room, thats why it wuz dark. Ole Bill Simons, he's the guy wot sits in back of me. He giv me a rubber band an sez, I bet yer afrade to hit Marie on the back of the neck with a paper wad. Marie sits on the frunt sete, so I sez, wot will yu gimme. Two marbles, sez Bill, an I sez, yer on, an I got some paper an made a hard paper wad. After takin karful ame, I let er go, but my ame must of bin pore, cause it hit the teecher rite on the arm. I wuz mitey scairt, cause I remember a feller got expelled onct fer throwin a paper wad at a teecher, an I wuz afrade I mite git expelled, too. Who dun that, demanded the teecher. I wuz afrade to tell her so I kep kwite. Just then the prinsipul cum in an I begin sweatin teribil, but they got in a konversashun an the teecher must hev fergot about the paper wad fer wich I wuz very glad.



After school, Bill an Joe cum up to me an sez, les go waidin in the creek. Alright, I sez, an away we went. We rolled up our pants laigs an begin waidin around. Perty soon Bill sez, I dare yue to waid clir acros the creek. You allus dare some feller to do somethin, sez I, why dont yue do somethin yerself. Wich he did. Foller the leader, he yells, an he begin waidin till the water wuz up to his chest. Not to be outdun, me an Joe follered. It wuz as cold as ise water. Wen we got out we wuz shure shiverin an I dont meen maybee. Joe sez, we better beet it home before we ketch cold, wich we did.

Wen I got hom, Maw shure scolded me good an plenty then she rubbed me with sum slicky stuff an put me to bed. Let me reed my book, sez I, but Maw only made me keep my hans uhder cover.

Maw let me stay home thursdy, fer wich I wuz glad. The good part about it, I didnt haf to take eny castor oil. I red my Alger book an Maw tole me to study my histree, but as we dont use histree much in our skool, I dont see much sense in it. Fridy Mary let me go to school, wich I didnt like as well. Cum home after school, sez she, we are goin to Mrs. Smiths house. They are gonna hev a party. I dont wanna go, sez I, but Maw sez, if you dont go you'll get a good lickin, so I new I had to go.

I wuz hopin I would haf to stay in after school, but as much as I cut up, the teecher wouldnt let me stay in. I got a suspishun that she wuz goin to see her beau after school. Wen I got home, Maw dressed me up in sissy cloes. One thing I hate is bein dressed up like a sissy. You allus got to be kerful as not to soil yer cloes.

We went on the street car wich made it all the worser an o corse my best girl frend, Mary Lee, had to be in the car. She giggled at me an o corse I turned red an maybee bloo fer all I no.

It shure took a long time fer us to git to Mrs. Smiths house. Mrs. Smith wuz all dolled up wen we went in. I wuz kinda glad I had cum, wen I went inside, cause ther wuz all kines of frutes an pies an kakes on the table. Go in an play with the other children, Mrs. Smith sed, wich I did. I wuz shure suprised to see Mary Lee ther. I wuz sorry Bill and Joe wuznt ther cause then we could hav had a swel time. Some how I never could like them fellers wot wares glasses. Ole Archibald Adams wore glasses an his glasses is about all thet saved him frum havin a bushel of fights.



I went in the dining-room were all the bananas wuz an saw a big sine on the wall wich sed somethin bout helping those whó helps themselves, so I helped myself to the biggest bananas. Perty soon a feller cum in who had long side burns and walked like a statue. Just as soon as he got to me, he slipped on a banana peel I had dropped, an went sprawlin on the flore. I thot I would bust laffin, but I run outa the room before he got sore.

(Continued next Sunday)

"BOUND TO WIN!"

(Continued from Third Page)

be after more than the pearl. If I am the legal owner, she might wish to see me out of the way.'

"He had been speaking to Mrs. Stockwell, who laughed nervously, grasping his hands in hers. 'We must send you away from here,' she admonished, 'if this theft is going to give you such foolish notions. Who on earth could be concerned with your welfare? It might be different if you were 21, but here you are, nothing but a boy of 15.'

"The gem dealer joined in her light chatter, striving to still the boy's fears, but somehow, in some peculiar, indescribable way, he felt he had spoken the truth. Whoever had pilfered the pearl evidently wished to safeguard it by keeping a close eye upon its owner. As long as Jack remained away, no one molested them, but with his return, strange happenings took place. Could there, indeed, be truth in his fear that some one would like to see him out of the way, and, if so, had he not better report the entire affair to the police? They knew a jewel had been stolen, but they did not have the connecting story of Mrs. Bagley's visit and Jack's misadventures.

"The gem dealer was at a loss to know what to do, so he placed the affair squarely before Jack and Mrs. Stockwell, who said: . . .

(To Be Continued Next Week)

At the beginning of the canmanufacturing business in this country the work was done by hand and sixty were considered a good day's work for one man. Now, a large factory can turn out 9,000,000 a week.

The Aunt Dolly Doll
(Passed by Baby Mirtal Maconmac of Motion Picture fame)

The Old-Fashioned Doll That Mother Loved



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$25 White Gold Wrist Watch



25-year 14K white gold-filled case, richly engraved, latest Tonneau shape, sapphire crown, gros-grain ribbon with white gold-filled clasp, 16 J. lever movement. An excellent timekeeper. Retails for $25.

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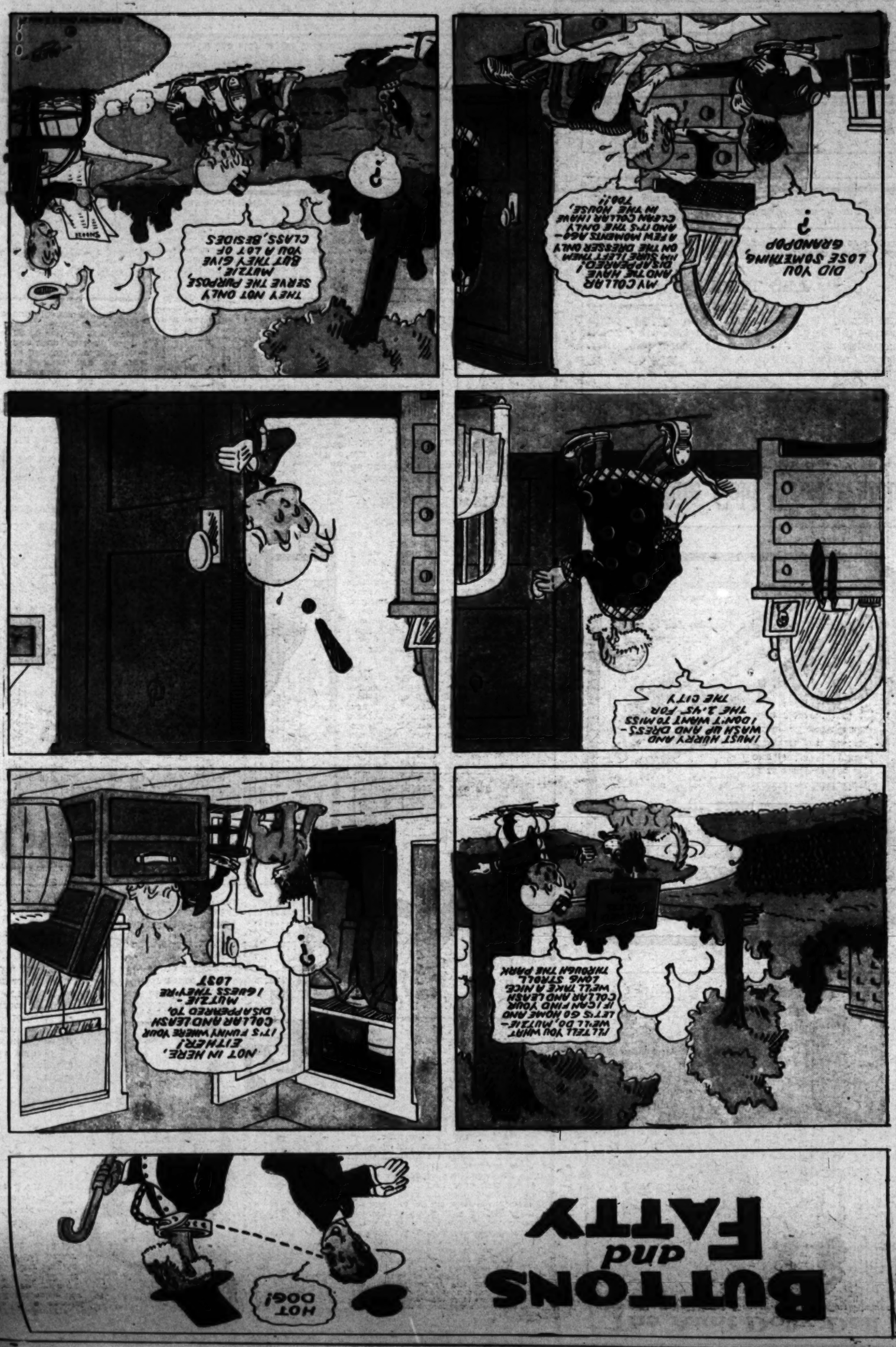
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FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times



The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

THE last few years have witnessed a gratifying tendency in ornamental gardening to return to old species and to single-flowered varieties. For many years the monstrous double flowers and horticultural curiosities have eclipsed simpler

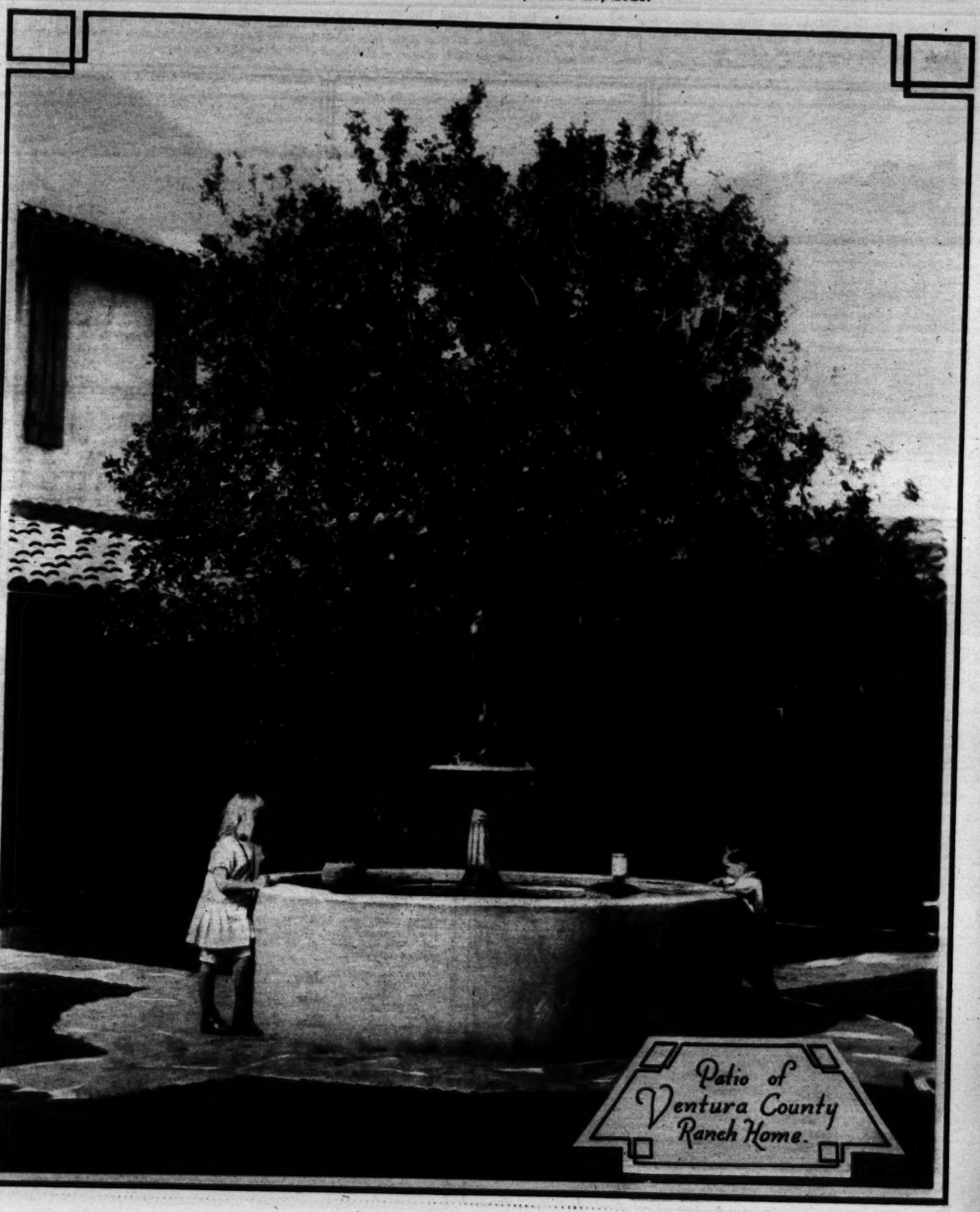
Community Improvement

The community which expends time and some money in making its condition pleasing will attract men and women seeking homes. Prices for real estate in such a community will be double what they are in slower and

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1925.



Patio of Ventura County Ranch Home.

BUTTONS and FATTY
HOT DOG!

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

THE last few years have witnessed a gratifying tendency in ornamental gardening to return to old species and to single-flowered varieties. For many years the monstrous double flowers and horticultural curiosities have eclipsed simpler plants. It has seemed as if the freaks of fahion were determined to draw the gardener away from nature into a curiosity shop of monstrous forms and intense colors. This desire for abnormal forms of plants no doubt had it inception in the offering of striking varieties by dealers, but the desire appears to have outrun the means of its gratification and to have demanded impossibilities of the agents which gave it birth. The result has been that seedsmen have exercised every ingenuity to satisfy the public demand.

Like all mere fa nions, however, this love of novelty and monstrosity must reach a time when it shall sink into the purer and more permanent love of simplicity in nature. It is not necessary that all monstrosity and curiosity in plant variation should be discarded, but it is a rule which every person of artistic taste must hold that the abnormal and unusual shall never rival the normal or natural. The two characters hold the relation of spice and nutriment. There is at the present time a prominent reaction in favor of the older herbaceous plants. This return of herbaceous perennials brings back to our gardens the endearments of long associations and carries us toward the love of nature rather than the admiration of the conservatory.



Wistaria multijuga on a Claremont home.

Carnation Culture

Start with young plants that have been grown from cuttings, and that have been kept well pinched back and are bushy. Raising carnations from seed is an interesting amusement, but expensive and unprofitable if flowers of fine form and quality are desired. From the best seeds procurable a large percentage will develop only single, semidouble or otherwise imperfect flowers.

Carnations rejoice in full sunlight and in a well-enriched, clay-like loam. Good natural drainage and ample water are indispensable requirements in this climate. A heavy soil, even adobe, is not to be dreaded provided it be but thinly overlaid upon the porous white or yellow clays so common upon adobe-covered slopes and hills. Beware of any soil so retentive that the water stands upon the surface for any considerable time after watering—the plant will invariably resent it by promptly dying out.

Shallow rooting plants like the violet are greatly benefited by liberal mulching through the hot season. In winter, when fully decomposed, this top dressing may be forked into the soil.

The flowering season of carnations may be prolonged for months by freely cutting the flowers as they appear. If uncut, they exhaust themselves by sheer exuberance of flowering and seeding, and exact a long season of rest in which to recuperate. The carnation is a most tractable flower, and when flowers are desired at a given season, all that is needful is to keep the plant growing vigorously and to regularly pinch off every flowering tip as it appears until within three months of the time when the main crop of flowers is desired. If this is sought at midwnter, the cultivater of course takes some risk of damage by frost. While quite hardy in our climate, a continuous fall in temperature to 28 degrees F. for two or more nights is sufficient to irretrievably injure all expanding buds and blooms. After two years of hard flowering in the open ground, a carnation deteriorates to a point where the new plant becomes more profitable.

Community Improvement

The community which expends time and some money in making its condition pleasing will attract men and women seeking homes. Prices for real estate in such a community will be double what they are in slower and less progressive neighborhoods. The question naturally arises, how will these improvements be created? By the formation of local improvement clubs. Let such a club exist in every town in California, and in ten years this will be a country of unsurpassed panoramic splendor. Women's clubs can accomplish much in this matter. Naturally, women love the beautiful in nature as they admire strength and honesty of purpose in men, and they can, if they will, so imbue their husbands with the spirit of improvement that in the brief space of five years they can transfer a desolate country into inviting and responsive fields of beauty.

There is a wonderful power in association. Thoughts, we know, are things; they grow, take on form and produce results. So if one man and one woman in a community make improvements in their surroundings, their neighbors will fall in line and "fix up" too. If a neighborhood begins a series of local improvements it will not be long until the surrounding localities will wake up to the importance of the necessity of improving also.

Ceylon's Botanic Garden

The pride of Ceylon, the boast of the colony, is the government botanic garden at Peradeniya, four miles from Kandy, where for eighty years past all the wonderful things of all tropical countries have been growing with enthusiasm. A great bouquet of palm trees soaring with the highest treetops confronts one at the entrance, and every step brings a succession of delights and surprises. An amherstia tree hangs full of its wonderful deep coral red flower branches, and a row of Assam rubber trees stand colossal and nobly picturesque, their massive gray roots rising above ground in great contorted walls or buttresses, that give them an ornamental base. When will Los Angeles get her much-needed botanic garden?

SPECIAL SALE

ITALIAN CYPRESS

HANDSOME SPECIMENS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
2 to 3 feet high	$ .75	$ .40
4 to 4 ft. 6 in.	1.75	1.00
5 to 5 ft. 6 in.	3.00	1.75
6 feet	4.00	2.25
7 feet	5.00	3.50
8 feet	7.50	4.50
9 feet	8.50	5.50
10 feet	10.00	7.50
12 feet	12.00	8.50

EUGENIA MYRTIFOLIA
EUGENIA HOOKERI
4 feet high, either variety. Regular price, $5.00. SALE PRICE..... $2.50

HEDGE OR BORDER PLANTS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
English Privet, Golden Privet, Japanese Boxwood, Monterey Cypress, 100 in box, your choice	$3.50	$1.75

SHRUBS, ½ PRICE
IN ONE GALLON CANS

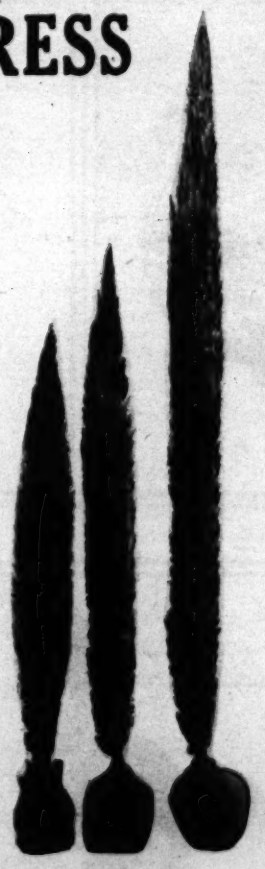
	Regular Price	Sale Price
Golden Privet 15 to 20 inches	50c	25c
Coprosma 22 to 24 inches	50c	25c
Cotoneaster Pannosa 3 to 4 feet	50c	25c
Scotch Broom, 2 to 3 feet	50c	25c

BEDDING PLANT SALE

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Asters mixed, Zinnias, African Marigolds, Leberia, 100 in box, your choice	$3.50	$1.75
Any of these four varieties, per dozen	$ .50	$ .35

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You can make very choice selections from our large stock of first grade, sturdy and beautiful Rose Bushes. The roses are just passing the dormant stage and will soon bloom in your yard. Sure growers from proven stock. Offered in 1 and 5-gallon cans. 35c and up.

Lawn Seed, Best Grade
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2 to 12 feet high.

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Free Deliveries in Los Angeles. OPEN SUNDAY.

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As a contribution to the world's beautiful flowers we offer the following:

GLADIOLUS LOS ANGELES—Color shrimp pink, tinted with orange, tinted carmine throat; the first of a new everblooming type, as when the first spike is cut the stem usually sends out a new spike at that point, thus a bed of the Los Angeles will remain in bloom twice as long as any other variety.

Special Advertising Price $1.00 Each

GLADIOLUS LA VERNE—Yellow flushed pink with carmine throat; over 5 feet tall ..... $1.00 each
GLADIOLUS, MARY JANE COOLE—Peach blossom pink, darker throat ..... $1.00 each
CREPE—Shrimp pink color in crinkley lines, over ivory white. Very pretty ..... $1.00 each

KINDRED VARIETIES
Blooming size bulbs ¾-in. diameter or more.
Mrs. Dr. Norton, pink with creamy yellow throat and Virginia, a beautiful scarlet ..... 50 for $1.00

IRIS

The poor man's orchid. In their great variety of delicate colors even more beautiful. May and June is the best time to plant. Our collections of Iris are all wonderful bargains and are offered to you for the purpose of getting you interested in this flower.

TEN VARIETIES, including Isolene, lilac pink and old rose; Lavelay, yellow and ultramarine; Queen of May, pink; Lohengrin, mauve and Chinese violet. VALUE, $3.00, for $2.00
TWENTY VARIETIES, the above and including Iris King, yellow and maroon; Amelo, bronze and purple; Wyomissing, rose. VALUE, $7.00, for $4.00
THIRTY VARIETIES, including all above and Ghoko Wins, super polish snow white, brown petals purple with white border, and other beautiful and rare sorts. Price $6.50
FORTY VARIETIES, $10.00; Fifty varieties, $15.00; Seventy-five varieties, $35.00; One hundred varieties, $75.00.

CANNAS—ONLY THE BEST
10 Mixed or named varieties, $1.00; 10 varieties, named, $1.00; 15 varieties, $2.00; 100 Mixed or named, $4.00.
MRS. ALFRED CONARD, HOKOMIS, STUTGARTIA, FIERY CROSS, BRONZE LEAF VARIETIES, Etc., are all labelled. Varieties are our selection and cannot be changed. Guarantee satisfaction. Postage prepaid on everything. No stamps, please. A Los Angeles bulb free for a $5.00 order, two for $10.00, p.d.

NAMES WANTED Send the names of flower lovers for our mailing list. We will pay you in extra bulbs. Catalogues free.

Iris, Amaryllis, Crinums, Cannas, Gladioli.

CECIL E. HOUDYSHEL
LA VERNE, CAL.
Foothill Blvd. to La Verne; or Valley Blvd. to Pomona, 4 miles northeast of Pomona.
West Third Street (Bonita Blvd.)

Gladioli

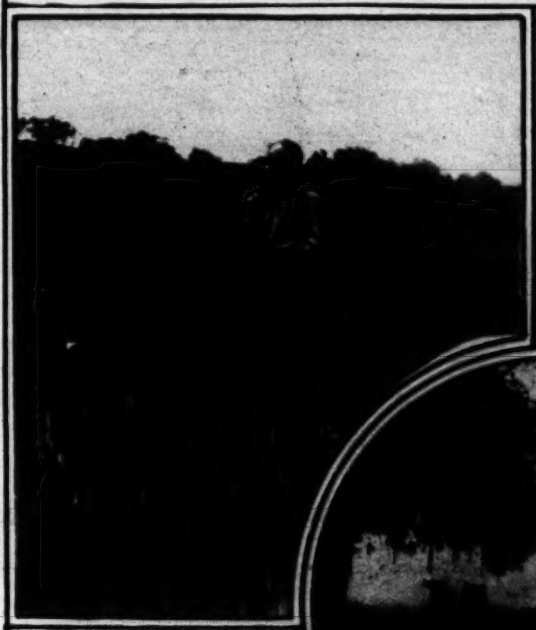


One of our Iris beds. We have a big list of wonderful varieties to choose from.

Where a New Irrigation Project Is in the Making



The above panorama tells the story of the objective of those who are working for the new Santa Ynez River irrigation project in Santa Barbara county. At the left of the San Marcos road through the valley is a huge tract that has never produced anything but barley; across the road are thriving orchards. Those who would "reclaim" Santa Ynez Valley want to build a dam above the area of reasonably level lands to store the flow of the river below Santa Barbara's Gibraltar reservoir and the run-off from the hills and mountains, the water to be used to irrigate thousands of acres of sush lands as are shown in the picture.

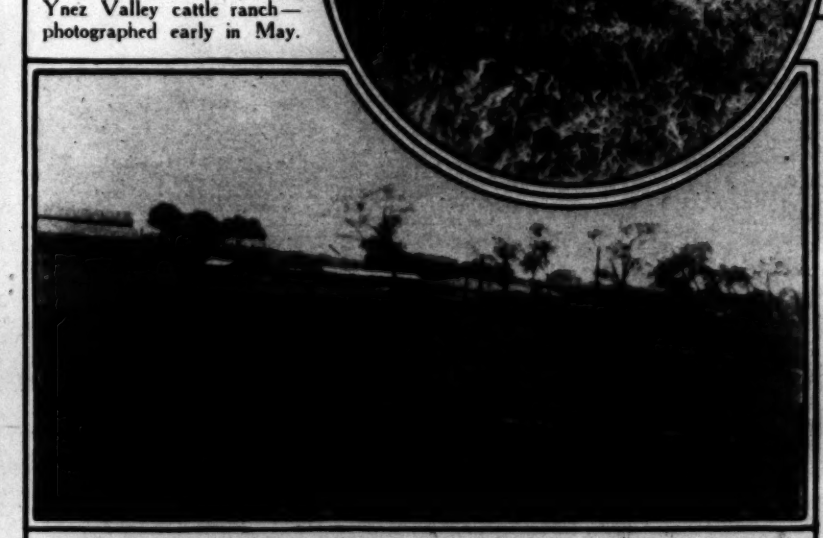


A barley field on a Santa Ynez Valley cattle ranch—photographed early in May.





The Gibraltar dam, source of Santa Barbara's water supply is shown at the left. A similar lake would be created by the proposed new irrigation dam. At the right is a bit of winding roadway through the rough, higher part of Santa Ynez Valley. The inset shows a group of beef cattle on a valley ranch.



A dairy and hog ranch near Solvang.



Cattle on pastures made lush by recent rains.

H. L. BAAKE & SON
WHOLESALE NURSERIES - RETAIL



SIX ACRES OF PLANTS TO CHOOSE FROM

$1.50 Per 100 HEDGE PLANTS $1.50 Per 100

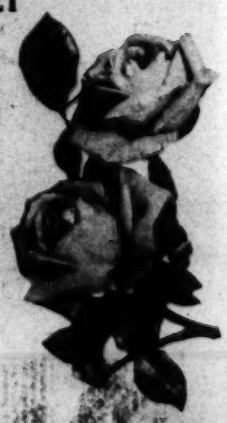
MONTEREY OR PRIVET

The regular price of these hedge plants is $2.50 and $3.00 per hundred. How neat and well kept the garden looks that has a hedge around it.

$1.00 ROSE $1.00

Choose Your Roses While in Bloom

Large sturdy rose bushes in 5-gal. cans. Most all of the rose bushes have beautiful roses upon them, which are worth the price of the bush alone. All of the leading varieties.



Cotoneaster, red berry, 5 feet high	35c	Crataegus, red berry, 3 feet high	35c
Italian Cypress 3 feet high	40c	Golden Privet 30 inches high	25c
Veronica 15 inches high	25c	Monterey Cypress 3 ft. 6 in. high	40c

H. L. BAAKE & SON

Nursery

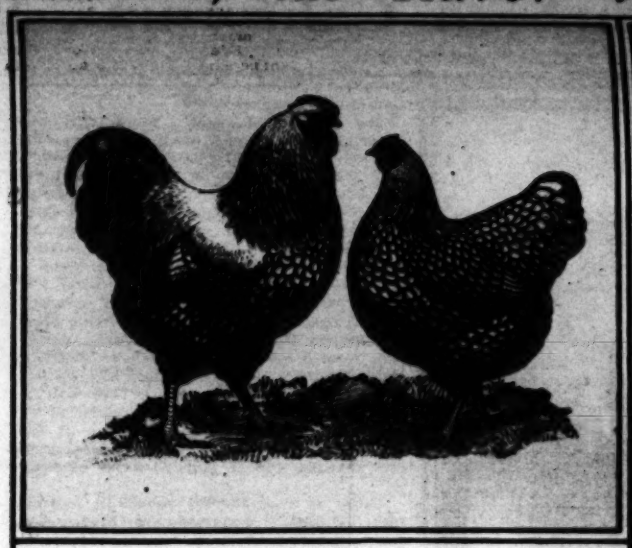
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Mail Address, P.O. Box 111, Sawtelle, Calif.
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Some of the Rarer Varieties Found in the Southland



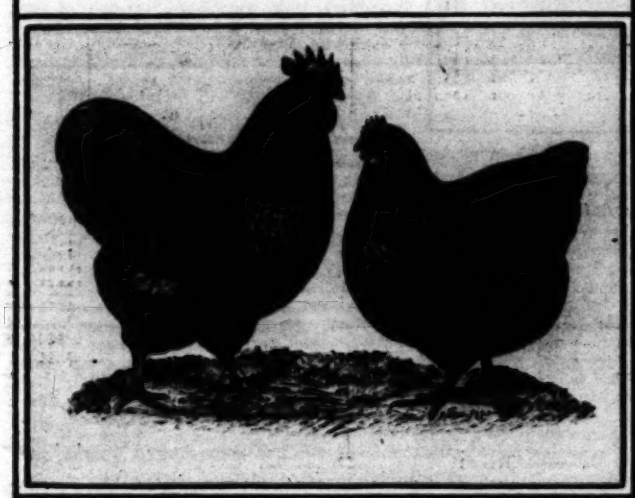
Silver Laced Wyandotte male and female.



Dark Brahma female.



Dark Brahma male.



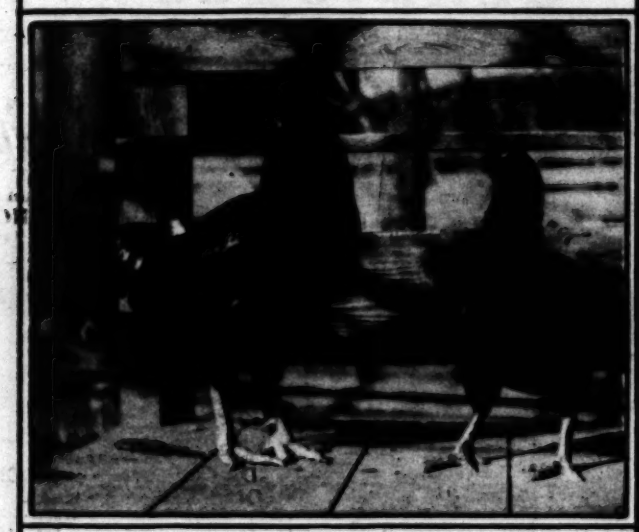
Black Orpington male and female.



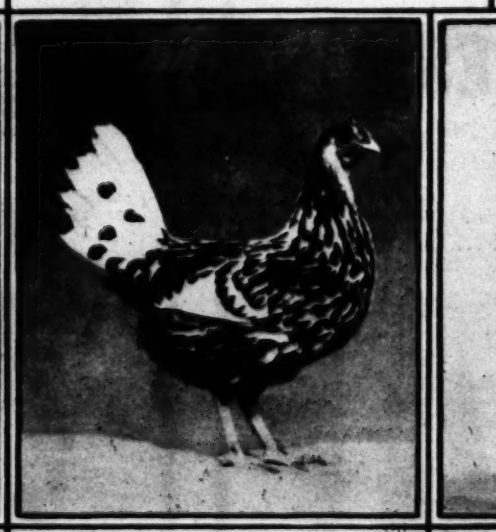
French Faverolle hen.



Black Sumatra male.



Black Cornish male and female.



Silver Spangled Hamburg female.



Silver Spangled Hamburg male.



Black Java male.



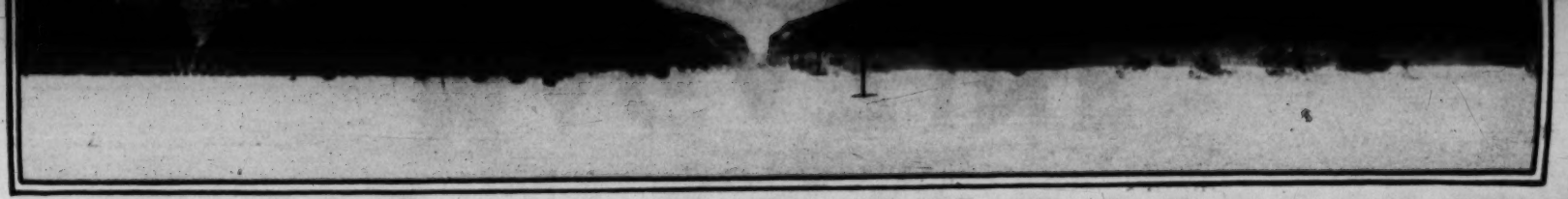
Speckled Sussex hen.



White Laced Red Cornish male.



Black Langshan male.



Where a New Irrigation Project Is in the Making

Los Angeles Times [Sunday, May 17, 1925.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1925.

The Pecan as a Money Maker for Arizona

A Graceful Shade Tree That Pays Its Way—Stimulating Hassayampa Climate Makes It Bear Early—Fifteen Hundred Acres Set Out to Paper-Shell Varieties Last Year

By FRANK T. BINGHAM



Pecan nuts.

PECANS have found a home in Arizona. Soil and climate have proved congenial. The growth of the trees and their bearing qualities compare favorably with those of any other section. Scattered here and there over Arizona are orchards from eight to fifteen years old, and the rapid growth of the industry, especially marked during the past four or five years, is due to the success of these orchards. Nuts from one grove near Yuma brought a dollar a pound on the market last year. This high price, undoubtedly, has brought many plantings into existence. Such prices may not be expected to continue, but authorities estimate that Arizona growers can profitably compete with South Atlantic States and sell at from 40 cents to 60 cents a pound. A. F. Kinnison, horticulturist at the University of Arizona, estimates that fully 1500 acres have been set to pecan orchards during the season just closed. Among them are several new orchards of eighty acres each. It is a conservative statement that there are 2000 acres set to pecans in Arizona today, he says.

Pecan nursery stock is not produced in the State, and the farmer has fallen prey to unscrupulous nurserymen. Itinerant, self-styled pecan experts and unreliable nursery representatives from other States have waxed fat at the expense of the eager planters. Almost anything has been sold for standard varieties. Recently an extension worker was called to look at an orchard which showed little development. It was bought for a known and proven variety, but was composed of a miscellaneous lot of seedlings. The farmer was forced to top-work the entire orchard at great expense and loss of time as a result.

"Another reason for the popularity of pecan culture in Arizona is the fact that inter-crops may be raised for the first six or seven years without injury to the trees. Many farmers have interplanted with grapes, but alfalfa, cotton or almost any cultivated crop may be used. The cultivation affords a satisfactory tree-growth and helps keep down disease and insect pests.

Thanks to the long growing season in Arizona, pecans come into bearing much earlier than in other sections of the country. It is not unusual for some trees to bear the second or third year after transplanting from the nursery. However, commercial crops are not expected until the sixth or seventh year. From then on, there is a gradual increase until maturity. In the South Atlantic States, commercial returns are not realized in less than ten or twelve years.

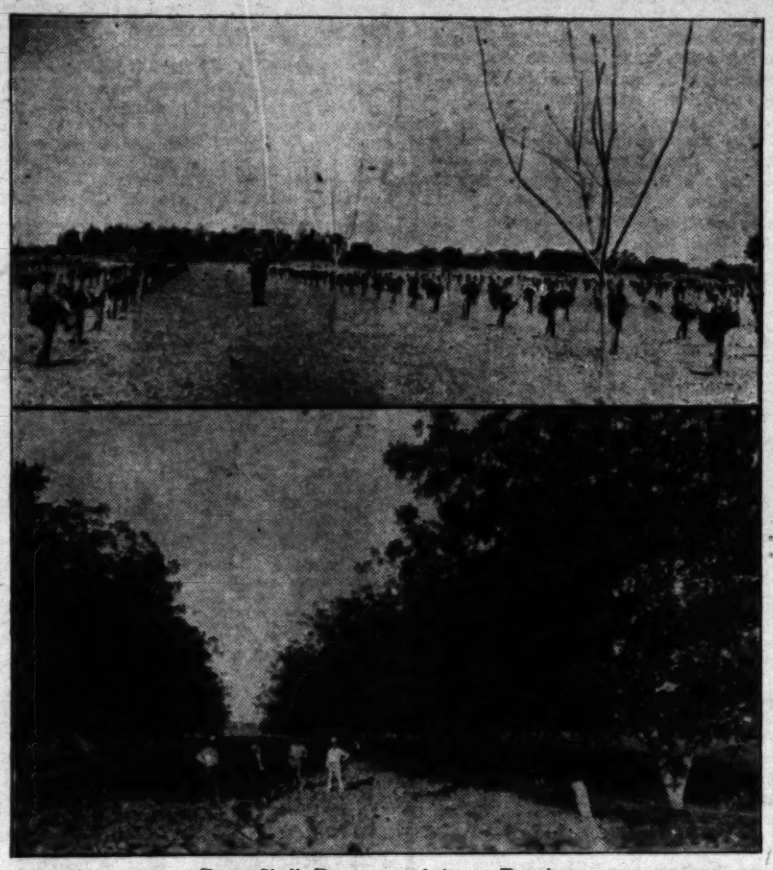
Trees are set out in Arizona from November to March. They are usually dormant during this period, and withstand transportation and transplanting better than at any other time. The most popular type of nursery tree is that with a lateral root which establishes itself easily. The pecan tree has a characteristic tap-root. The lateral root type is formed in the nursery by cutting the tap-root at a certain stage of growth. This produces a fibrous lateral growth. Other than heading and forming, the pecan needs little pruning.

Many farmers and residents of cities as well, have planted pecan trees in their yards. They grow slowly for shade purposes, but they do not stop until they have lifted their heads above all the other trees. Their symmetrical forms, straight trunks, graceful branches and handsome foliage make them desirable as ornamentals as well as producers.

Pecan culture in Arizona is still in the experimental stage, but already two promising varieties of paper-shelled nuts have proved adaptable to the hot, dry climate. They are the Delmas and the Success. In Georgia, where pecans are almost as important as peaches, the Success has not shown uniform filling, but this is not the case in Arizona. Here the Success is found to be a large, strictly choice pecan and a very vigorous grower. The nuts have thin shells, crack so that the meats can be taken out in halves, and the kernels are plump and of a rich, fine quality.

The Delmas also is a vigorous grower and heavy producer. The nuts are large and well filled, running from 40 to 50 nuts to the pound. The Delmas makes a beautiful shade tree. Several Western Texas varieties are showing promise and may prove well adapted to Arizona conditions.

Whether pecans on a commercial scale will pay in Arizona is a question yet to be solved by time and experience. However, agricultural exepriment station workers of the University of Arizona have been making a study of pecan culture, and they believe the industry has a very promising future in the State.



Paper-Shell Pecans on Arizona Ranches.
A small grove near Yuma and (top) a three-year-old planting interplanted with grapes in the same district.



A Two-year-old Planting.
Pecans after second growing season, showing how an Arizona grower produces cotton between the rows.



An Old-time Producer.
Pecan tree on ranch of G. R. Crane at Escondido, in San Diego county.



A Year-old Tree.
This pecan, photographed the first fall after planting, is on an Arizona ranch.

Peppers Flourish and Eggplant Thrives in Gardens of Southland

By ROSS H. GAST

IT IS rather late in the season to be giving planting directions for eggplant and peppers, but the truth is there are not enough Sundays on the calendar, and before all of the many vegetables that can be grown to perfection in the Southland garden have been taken up in these columns, planting time for some are bound to have advanced. However, for the benefit of those who have not planted, the following cultural tips are offered representing points learned not only in home garden culture of these two vegetables, but in growing them on a large scale in a local market garden.

All sorts of peppers are very much at home in Southern California. We grow several types here and each type is represented by several varieties. The crop is grown for table use fresh, for canning, and for drying. The bell or mild sorts and the chili, the pungent varieties, are both grown for the local market; the chili and the pimiento, a distinct type, are grown for canning, and the chili is dried for the manufacturing of chili powder and other condiments. There are several varieties of bell peppers grown in the Southland for the local market, but during the past few years, the Chinese Giant has been the most popular. This is perhaps because of its earliness, and its exceptionally large fruits, but for the home garden, the Ruby King is much more satisfactory. It will bear over a longer season than the Giant, and produce many more fruits. Of course, some persons object to the shape of the Ruby King, believing that it is difficult to use for stuffing, but it will be found well adapted to this purpose. But it is hardly possible that plants of this variety may be obtained at this late date; the writer searched the town over a few weeks ago without success. Next, year, however, seed can be planted, and the plants grown at home.

Down in the commercial pepper-growing districts in Orange county the pepper seed is drilled in the rows during March, then the plants are thinned out to the required distance apart. This system is not the best, however, and is not practiced in the market or home garden. With plants as cheap as they are at the present time, it does not pay to "grow your own," if you can get the varieties that are wanted. This is especially true where only a few plants are needed. However, purchase only stocky, well-grown plants—those which look a little "battered" but are sturdy will start off best. When in best shape for transplanting, plants will show that they have been "hardened" by slightly yellowed leaves and stiff woody stems. Plants which are too green and succulent have been forced along in a greenhouse, with artificial heat, and will turn up their toes under Old Sol's steady, turgid glare.

A soil well balanced in natural plant foods is best adapted to the culture of peppers, but most of the Southland garden

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN)



Some of the Rarer Varieties Found in the Southland

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CAPACITY 100,000 CHICKS—Of every week of year. Large, vigorous, trapnested White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Reds; Rocks; Anconas; Minorcas; Wyandottes; Brahmas. Reasonable prices; free delivery. Write (mail only): Box 1, Electric Hatcheries, 212 West 107th Street, Los Angeles.

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CHINCHILLA FUR RABBITS—The money makers. A sound business, with established market, giving double profit. Write or visit. Rabbit pelts bought. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARM, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia.

CHINCHILLAS and AMERICAN BLUE breeding stock. Reasonably priced. Freeman, 2424 Blanche, Pasadena.

WANTED—FRUIT

Oranges, Grapefruit and all other fruits in season. Highest cash prices paid for fruit on trees. Beggs Brothers Fruit Company, Wholesale Terminal Market, Los Angeles. Phone BRoadway 1671.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins. Price, $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 6700.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

CHOICE BEDDING PLANTS—French and African Marigolds, Giant Zinnias, Verbenas, 35c per doz. Giant Double Wallflower Delphinium, Double crested, Cosmos 50c per doz. postpaid. George H. Hopkins Nursery and Seed Store, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

FIELD GROWN VEGETABLE PLANTS—We grow Sweet Potato, Extra Early and Late Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage, Kale, and Cauliflower plants. Write for price list. OCEAN VIEW NURSERY, MANHATTAN BEACH, CALIF.

TOMATO PLANTS
Canners and large growers. If you place orders early, we will supply you with all the plants you want when you want them and the kind you want. L. C. JOHNSON, Pomona, Cal.

CANNA BED—SEVENTEEN BULBS, DOLLAR PREPAID. Named varieties. Beautiful colors. List, twenty varieties Cannas sent free. WM. JORDAN, Baldwin Park.

YOUR GARDEN IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT a few green Globe Artichoke plants. 50,000 now ready for delivery. During May and June 6 for 75c; $1 per doz., $5 per 100. J. E. Parrish, Arroyo Grande, Calif., R.F.D. 1.

TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

WINDBREAKS—TAMARIX (Athel trees)—Beautiful evergreen. Originally imported from Egypt. Quick spreading growth. Quality cuttings, 20 for $1.00, prepaid in California or F.O.B. Indio. 100 for $2.00; 500—$7.50; 1000—$13.50. Government inspected. TODD DATE GARDENS, Indio, California.

AVOCADO TREES—Ward variety. Large winter fruit. Trees produce young. 2 to 3 ft. trees at $3.00 each. Ward Nursery, Sierra Madre.

AVOCADO SEEDLINGS, 3000, 24 inches; 1000 FUERTE TREES, two to three feet. G. P. LUX, CLOVER CREST, MONROVIA.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

LANE COUNTY unsurpassed scenic beauty, productivity, natural resources, fishing, hunting, lakes, rivers, timber, highways. Delightful, healthful climate. Plow, seed, plant every month. Remarkably good land values, opportunities. Descriptive circular, listings free. Bartlett Johnston, Realtor-Farmer, Saginaw, Oregon.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOUSAND ACRES OF NEW LAND under the Grants Pass irrigation project; raise alfalfa, clover, vegetables and fruits, poultry, hogs and dairy cattle in the Rogue River Valley, where climatic conditions are unexcelled. Tracts to suit, prices and terms very reasonable. Chicago Land Co., Grants Pass, Ore.

10-ACRE HOME CHEAP. Owner, R. 2, Box 303, Escondido, Calif.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—5 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50 Little Havana Sports, $2.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 45c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, five pounds, $1.50; ten, $2.50; smoking, five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2.00. Pipe free; pay when received. Satisfaction guaranteed. CO-OPERATIVE TOBACCO GROWERS' MAXON'S MILL, KENTUCKY.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; 10 lbs., $2.00. Pay when received; pipe and recipe free. FARMERS' UNION, PADUCAH, KY.

PLANT ENLARGED

LANKERSHIM.—The California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, one of the big poultry show places of the San Fernando Valley, is being further enlarged to meet the demands of its patrons. A new laying house is now under construction in which it is reported, will be built 5000 feet of trapnests, making this one of the largest laying houses in the country. A new brooder house with a capacity for 16,000 chicks is also erected on the ranch. Manager J. T. Milligan reports a very active demand for baby chicks this season, 100,000 baby chicks having been already shipped out from the establishment, some of the shipments going as far as Mexico and Japan. The big plant which is at Tulare and Pacoima streets near Lankershim, now has a flock of 3500 laying hens. This number will be increased when the new quarters are finished.

Molby's Record Strain White Leghorn Chicks

Price Reduced for May and June Delivery

Farm Bureau Accredited and line bred for 10 years for high egg production, constitutional vigor and large eggs. Your chance to get the best at a popular price.

Molby's Gas Brooder Stove is supplanting all others—write for circular.

F. M. MOLBY

R. R. 1, Box 672 R. Bell, Calif.

Fine Art of Making Eggs

A free pamphlet containing valuable information for people with chickens. Tips worth while given away with an honest ad. A postal brings it.

Box 6006 OLD IRON SPOON Ontario, Cal.

international reputation. He has spent much time abroad, studying the fig industry in the Old World, and for some years was engaged as horticulturist for the California Peach and Fig Growers, which co-operative marketing association handles the bulk of the California crop.

MARATHON LAYER RESTS

FONTANA.—Fontana's "Wonder Bird," subject of wide-spread comment in poultry circles, has stopped laying. Her record of an "egg-a-day," it is announced by Superintendent Ed Hauser of the Fontana Farms Company, ceased when she reached the amazing total of 107 eggs in 107 days. This according to Mr. Hauser, is a new world's record for consecutive laying. This new record, he says, is an advance of twenty-three eggs over the previous record of eighty-four eggs laid in eighty-four consecutive days. The hen, it is announced, took a rest for four days after her long "sprint" and then started in again to lay. Her year's total will be looked forward to with more than local interest. In the meantime her full sister, "Fontana Marvel," occupies the center of the stage. Mr. Hauser recently stated that she had laid ninety-five eggs in ninety-five days and was still going.

GRAIN GROWS HIGH

PASO ROBLES.—Barley sixty-six inches high is on exhibition at the local chamber of Commerce. It was grown on Fair Oaks ranch, owned by M. B. Ayars, nine miles west of Paso Robles Grain has grown to an unusual height this year, on account of the late rains.

WINDS DO DAMAGE

EL CENTRO.—High winds have done some damage to Imperial Valley grape and cantaloupe vines. Eighty acres of Thompson seedless near Holtville were practically ruined. The wind came after the blossoms had fallen and the fruit was set; the vines were whipped about for hours until every bunch was stripped. The owner estimates the loss at over 50 per cent. Horticultural Commissioner Harrigan believes the damage done in the valley generally was 30 per cent. Malagas and other late grapes fared better. The wind whipped the cantaloupe vines and cut them with sand. Ripening has been retarded about a week.

APPLES ARE UNHURT

YUCAIPA.—Reports from all parts of the valley are that the few cold mornings after the rains did no damage to the apple crop. In the Oakglen section a small amount of damage was done to some early varieties which were in bloom. Conditions are said to be excellent at Seven Oaks and Beaumont.

APRICOTS ARE EARLY

BAKERSFIELD.—The first express shipments of apricots left here May 6. According to records of County Horticultural Commissioner Whit C. Barber, this is the earliest date of apricot shipments on record. Carload shipments went out three days later. The crop is thought to be somewhat below normal in quantity, but the quality is excellent. The first variety shipped was New Castle.

WATER PROJECT WINS

FALLBROOK.—The local irrigation project has been approved by the voters. Of 196 registered voters in the proposed district, 186 cast ballots, all for it. The ten not voting were unavoidably absent. Directors and officers are as follows: Fred, Albert Clemens, A. Grant Kingsbury; L. J. Stewart, assessor; George R. Van Dyke, secretary-treasurer. The project covers 10,000 acres, and the cost of the system is to be covered by a bond issue of $1,250,000. No opposition is anticipated for the bond election, to be held as soon as possible.

WATERMELONS EARLY

YUMA.—Watermelons will be ready for shipment about May 20, nearly two weeks earlier than last year. About 300 acres were planted to watermelons this season, mainly Keckley Sweets. The 400-acre cantaloupe crop will be ready about June 1, following Imperial Valley shipments, while 200 acres of honeydew melons will ripen in June.

ARIZONA "CANT" CROP

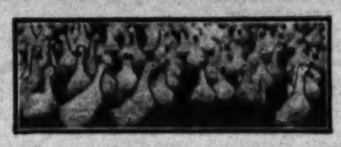
PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Estimate has been made by Santa Fe agents that 2840 refrigerator cars will be required to move the 1925 cantaloupe crop of Salt River Valley, an increase of about 25 per cent over last year. Nearly 5500 acres are being planted, and the gross return is expected to run over $2,250,000. The crop is planted to follow that of the Imperial Valley, and the first trainloads are scheduled to move out of Glendale about July 1. Several hundred carloads will be shipped from Mesa.

FARM ENGINEERING COURSE

A short course in agricultural engineering opens May 18 and continues to May 25 at the university farm, Davis. Tractor subjects are covered including gas engine and tractor operation and repair, adjustment and repair of binders and tillage machinery, farm water supply systems, electric motors and light plants, steam engines and boilers, farm mechanics, concrete, and farm structures. Evening sessions on irrigation, soils management, pomology and farm law will be held.

Success in business depends largely on buying raw materials at right prices.

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Pekin Duck Ranch



Breeding Stock, Baby Ducks, Hatching Eggs
Poultry Dressed to Order Our Specialty
Valerie and Woodman Ave.
R. R. 1, Box 194, Van Nuys, Cal. Phone Van Nuys 88 J-3.

MERWIN'S
Dark Barred Rocks
Undisputed So. California Champions
Winners of All First Prizes
Pasadena, 1925—Pomona, 1924
These winners are in my yards.
Eggs, $5 per fifteen.
W. B. MERWIN
555 W. California St., Pasadena

DUCKLINGS:
Thousands every week. Also highest quality REDS, ROCKS, LEGHORNS.
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P.O. Box 371. Phone Inglewood 5716-J-3

ACCREDITED, PEDIGREED, TRAPNESTED, S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS AND RHODE ISLAND REDS
Reduced prices on hatching eggs and baby chicks. Breeding stock for sale. Send for mating list. "Koenig's birds are praised wherever they are raised."
KOENIG'S POULTRY RANCH
Route 3, Orange, Calif.

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Hogan-ized to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $18.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $35.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
2192 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Fair Oaks 3223.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN
PULLETS
MAY 1ST DELIVERY 12-WEEKS OLD
TRAPNESTED STOCK
A few openings left for late June chicks.
GAINSLEY'S Leghorn RANCH
Mail R. 1, Box 423. Lomita, Cal.
Redondo and Wilmington Blvd.

BISTER'S HATCHERY
WE HATCH ONLY
GEO. C. ENGLAND'S STRAIN
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Now booking orders for spring delivery. Address
BISTER'S HATCHERY
Reseda California.

FOOTE'S TRAPNESTED
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS
RHODE ISLAND REDS
Contest Winners. Show Winners.
Pedigreed Barred Rock Cockerels now ready. Hatching Eggs. Breeding Stock.
STANLEY S. FOOTE
R. F. D. 2 El Monte

Stephen's EGG RANCH
Pedigreed and Trapnested
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Have now some nice young breeding cockerels 10-12 weeks old, from 200 to 280-egg hens. Order early.
T. 1237 W. Centinella Blvd. Phone 342-J
Inglewood, Cal.

Announcing
Closing out sale of Scott and Jones
RHODE ISLAND REDS
comprising a very select breeding flock, which has been carefully bred for type, color and laying capacity. Pens—Yearling Males—Pullets
Many show birds among them. Write for details or visit
FEATHERED FARM
1445 Kendrick Ave., Gardena, California.

DARK CORNISH FOWL
NO BREEDING STOCK TILL OCTOBER
Hatching Eggs—$2, $5, $7.50 and $10 per setting
T. C. MARTIN
830 Figueroa Drive, Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Sterling 5910.

All in Readiness for Valencia Show

ANAHEIM.—With — practically every citrus district in Orange county and surrounding territory busy with plans for interesting and novel exhibits, Anaheim is a veritable hive of industry with preparations for the Fifth Valencia Orange Show to be held here the 22nd inst. to June 1st, inclusive.

Of 145 exhibition spaces over 120 have been sold, and all exhibitors are executing novel designs in their booths in keeping with this style of ornamentation.

A contest between Scout bands is announced as a feature of the Masonic celebration on the 30th inst., the date reserved by the Scouts of California when they will be hosts to 35,000 Shriners and other visiting Masonic organizations. Special trophy cups will be awarded the winning bands.

The Scouts of San Diego, Glendale and Long Beach have entered their musicians for the contest.

Prom the advance reservations made, it is assured that the Midway this year

New Allies Enrolled in Horticultural Army

What may prove to be a valuable predacious parasite of the walnut codlin moth has been discovered working on over-wintering larva under burlap bands on trees. Earl Miller, a walnut grower, discovered that many larval cocoons were empty and a strange worm present. He called it to the attention of K. L. Wolf, deputy horti-

placed in the Riverside district. It is hoped that bold conditions will be suitable for their development.

During April several thousand eggs of new aphis-feeding members of the ladybird family have been placed in aphis-infested citrus orchards of the Whittier and Rivera districts. They were received from the Riverside experiment station. One variety, L. 9-spa., is a large red beetle nearly 3-8-inch in diameter and covered with black spots. If its appetite is in proportion to its size, it should be particularly valuable. The others are Oneopia sp. and come from South

Farm and Orchard Magazine
devoted to the business agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Vanishing Forests

EVERYBODY uses wood. It is a necessity for savage and civilized man alike. No complete substitute has ever been found.

And we all join together and pay for forest fires. The urbanite and rural dweller pay. Even the gay, light-hearted tourist with his cigarette butt, matches and unextinguished campfire, contributes, though he knows it not. Every forest blaze wipes out necessities of every day life—the list of wooden things is too long to print. With every such fire, too, the ultimate price of wood goes up. And the ultimate price of everything else must advance with it. Without our forests, the conservation of moisture is an almost impossible task, and what will that mean in terms of prices for fruit, vegetables, grain, dairy products, meat?

Unfortunately, the loss is not measured by dollars and cents. A million dollars would not buy a cord of wood if there was no wood in the world. Reforestation cannot keep pace with destruction. We see about us trees that were saplings when Washington was President. There are trees in California which were hoary wth age when Shakespeare wrote plays, sturdy giants when Caesar crossed the Rubicon.

It takes time to make a tree, but it does not take long to burn one. In a few hectic moments fire distributes back to earth and air the constituent elements of the tree that took a hundred years to grow.

We have the remnants of a great natural resource. How long will it last? It would not be so tragic if every forest burned were serving some useful purpose in being burned. But more timber is destroyed needlessly and to no purpose than is utilized by mills and factories.

Our ears are deaf because of reiterated warnings. What can be said or done to waken a sense of responsibility? Will training in safe schools help, or will our children continue to grow up with a blighted view of ashy waste, of desert hills and lost opportunities? What can we do to keep the red flower of destruction from blossoming over our forests?

Just Suggestions

A BULLETIN issued from the office of the Secretary of the Federal Department of Agriculture announces that the joint board of State and Federal highway officials has recommended a system of uniformity and simplicity in marking through-route, interstate highways. The idea is good and should be carried out, without regard to ribald suggestions on the part of certain low fellows to the effect that many highway officials themselves exhibit a uniform simplicity. The recommendation is that State highway officials indicate the best through routes for their respective State. This should result in harmony.

"Selection of colors for luminous and non-luminous signs, to represent varying degrees of danger will be made after a thorough study of all suggested colors," says the bulletin. We can imagine the overworked clerks of the various highway offices ceasing from the everyday grind, folding their hands and studying the spectrum for hours and hours. Suggestions have been asked, so we suggest that if a curve be very dangerous, the warning sign be crimson; if just tolerably dangerous, a rosy pink; if it looks dangerous but isn't, its character could be indicated by a broad streak of yellow; if it is considered absolutely fatal, black; while if safe for the most wabbling flivver driven by the tipsiest driver, it should be skyblue.

It must not be thought that we do not believe in simple, uniform and properly colored signs. But one intelligent man in Washington, D. C., with the assistance of one stenographer, could have secured the same result in half the time.

To Study Diseases

To help cut tomato disease losses in Los Angeles county, a series of pots have been laid out on the ranch of G. H. Lewis, Gardena. Tip blight or dieback is found throughout California coastal districts and annual losses are serious. Dr. M. Shapavalov of the Citrus Experiment Station is cooperating with the extension service in these studies. A series of four fusarium wilt plots have been laid out, comparing the Norton and the Stone varieties. The Norton has shown considerable resistance and is recommended for planting wherever the fields have been infected with fusarium wilt fungus.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

CORCORAN.—Although it is reported that 12,000 acres are devoted to cotton in Kings county this year, more than double the acreage of 1924, the crop probably will all be ginned here. Last year the two gins of Boswell Bros. ginned the cotton crop by running twenty-four hours a good deal of the time. The two Boswell gins have been enlarged and it is understood that an additional one will be built. L. D. Eliet of Ontario has bought five acres of land west of the city, and work on the construction of a five-stand 80-saw cotton gin will begin soon. Weather is favorable for the crop.

BLACKBERRIES PLANTED

COSTA MESA.—Grow S. Brown, rancher, declares that Costa Mesa is surrounded by land ideal for the production of early winter blackberries. He has five acres in blackberries and the fruit is being picked. The vines are rather small, but the fruit is large and abundant, and a good price is expected.

BERRY SEASON AT PEAK

COSTA MESA.—The strawberry season has been in full swing in Orange county for several weeks. Japanese growers and workers are picking 1000 crates of berries daily. One of the largest patches in Orange county, that of H. Shigaki, lies near this city on Fairview avenue. Mr. Shigaki



For the "Fancy" Trade.
Fine strawberries from patch of H. Shigaki, Orange county grower.

has over fifteen acres and for two months has kept a crew of pickers at work. Excellent prices for the berries have given additional incentive to the growers this year and the crop generally is of excellent quality.

The strawberries begin to ripen late in March, the vines continuing to produce until during the first two weeks in May they reach the peak of their production. During June the vines rest, and then a second crop is harvested during July and August. All berries picked by the Orange county Japanese are graded, the larger ones being placed in special boxes and selling for a fancy price. Smaller ones sell much cheaper. Many of the berries are sold to consumers directly from the patch.

AFTER DATE SCALE

EL CENTRO.—L. T. Simmons, date expert of the United States Department of Agriculture, is in the valley conferring with Farm Adviser Garthwaft regarding eradication of date scale. He will make some experiments in date pollenisation. He believes Imperial Valley conditions are well suited to date culture, and that in time this will be among the great date-growing regions of the world.

MELON LAND LEASED

WESTMORLAND.—There is a larger cantaloupe and watermelon acreage in the Westmorland district than ever before, and demand is increasing. Ranches are being leased a year and even two years in advance, and where options are not obtainable, reservations are being made. It rents at from $40 to $60 per acre. Twelve fruit distributing companies hold land leases on a total of 5075 acres. It is estimated that the output will amount to 3035 carloads. Westmorland was first in Imperial Valley with melons this year. The first fruit was picked April 24 on the Alex Jonson ranch. The quality is excellent.

HAY AND GRAIN GOOD

BAKERSFIELD.—Hay and grain crops are exceptionally good this season. Some of the best oats and barley seen in years are in evidence through the farming areas of Kern, Tulare and Kings counties. Alfalfa hay is also abundant, the water supply adequate, and good crops are assured throughout the season.

WATER FOR NEXT YEAR

VISTA.—Construction on the fourteen-mile flume of the Vista Irrigation district of 13,500 acres is under way, with 300 men at work. Contracts for the main laterals, tunnels and storage reservoir have been signed. The conduit is of the Gunite bench flume type. The water will be brought from Lake Henshaw through a conduit owned by the Escondido Mutual Water Company, then through the conduit under construction to Vista. Bonds amounting to $1,500,000 were sold, but the directors hope to complete the system for $280,000 less. It is believed that water will be available for irrigation by March 1, 1926. Vista lands have proved suitable for citrus fruits, avocados and vegetables.

CANTALOUPE BELT WIDENS

FRESNO.—Approximately 4000 acres will be planted to cantaloupes in the Turlock irrigation district this season according to a survey by A. J. Eddy of the Westfall Land Company, whose report shows that the total acreage of the section will be augmented by plantings at Dos Palos in Merced county and Mendota in Fresno county. Reports from the Wasco district of Kern county show that the cantaloupe acreage there will be about 1100 as compared with 800 acres last year.

BOYS RAISE CHICKENS

GARDEN GROVE.—The boys of the local grammar school have started a poultry club with a minimum of fifty baby chicks. The work has taken on the aspects of a contest, each member keeping a record of feed cost, labor and mortality for six months.

FIG EXPERT TO TEACH

RIVERSIDE.—Among the experts in subtropical horticulture who will teach in the summer session at Riverside June 27 to August 8, is Prof. I. J. Condit. Prof. Condit is regarded as a foremost authority on fig culture in the United States and enjoys an

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

ALLEN'S SALE OF
SHRUBS AND TREES
Special on Gallon Can Size of Evergreen Shrubs
Golden Privet, Cotoneaster Pannosa, Crataegus Red Berried, Crataegus Yellow Berried, Scotch Broom, Leptospermum, Japanese Lilac, Hydrangeas, Italian Cypress, Monterey Cypress, Arizona Cypress, Veronicas, Lonicera, Pittosporum
All No. 1 grade of plants, 15 to 30-inch size. Regular 50c and 75c value.
30c each—12 for $3.50
"Weiglia"
A beautiful shrub—a mass of pink trumpet-shaped flowers—blooms for 2 months.
3-FT. PLANTS IN BLOOM
65c Each
"Evergreen Hedge"
ENGLISH PRIVET
JAPANESE PRIVET
GOLDEN PRIVET
JAPANESE BOXWOOD
$1.75 per 100 Plants
"Poplar Trees"
Tall, graceful, ornamental trees; very rapid growth. 10-ft. Trees in 5-gal. cans
$1.00 Each
Open Sundays.
Bedding Plants
ASTERS AND ZINNIAS
MARIGOLDS
LOBELIA
30c doz.
Free Delivery L. A. and Vicinity.
Allen's Nursery
87th and Moneta.
Complete Landscape Service. THornwall 1391.
MONETA AVENUE IS OPEN DRIVE OUT AND SAVE MONEY

BERBERIS NEVINII (Nevin's Barberry)
A very rare native shrub discovered in 1862 by Dr. J. C. Nevin of Los Angeles, only found in one locality and now almost extinct in the wild state. It has very attractive foliage and long sprays of canary yellow flowers which appear from Christmas until March. In the summer-time it is covered with long sprays of rich red berries. It is very hardy, stands both heat and cold; will grow in sun or shade, needs little water, at the same time watering will not hurt it, is not particular as to soil. Find a place for a few in your grounds.
In 5-gallon cans, each 75c. In 4-gal. cans, each $2.00.
THEODORE PAYNE
Nursery (open Sundays) 2969-2990 Los Feliz Blvd. Tel. CApitol 7344.
Los Angeles
Downtown Store 245 So. Main St. Tel. VAndike 6481.
64-PAGE ILLUSTRATED GARDEN GUIDE MAILED UPON REQUEST.

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A carefully prepared high-grade mixture of clean seeds, in a combination to make a well balanced food.
CONTAINS NO HEMP
Do not confuse this mixture with ordinary package goods. Buy this seed in bulk and save money.
15c lb.—4 lbs. 50c
Add 10c lb. Postage for Mailing
Headquarters for Lawn Seed and Flower Bulbs
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Downstairs Grand Central Mkt., Los Angeles, Cal.

Free Catalog Select trees & plants large assortment-reasonably priced
500 acres in nurseries
Armstrong Nurseries
ONTARIO-CALIF.

WATER LILIES AND GOLD FISH
Pools Constructed
ALLEN'S WATER GARDEN
New Location, Childs Ave. and Rowena St.
One Block South of Los Feliz Blvd. Ph. 266-223

CHOICE
TREES and SHRUBBERY

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT E. LYNCH.

The Guernsey Fiesta held at Brant Rancho, May 2, brought a crowd of over 200 breeders and visitors to this big Guernsey breeding establishment in the San Fernando Valley. Following the luncheon, the afternoon was given over to a parade of Guernsey cattle a stock-judging contest

unusually attractive pedigrees, practically all being by famous sires and a large number out of high producing dams. Out of the total of fifty-eight females in the offering many fresh or springing cows and fifty-four of them are of milking age. Including the birds that exhibit egg-laying records of 181 eggs, 180 eggs and 179 eggs and are owned by H. E. Pond, Charles R. Peach and W. B. Hodge.

In the two-year contest division the high hen of last year, with a production of 286 eggs for the year, is now in third place with a production from September 20, 1923 to May 1, 1925, of 401 eggs. She is owned by J. A. Withrow. The second highest hen last year, owned by B. S. Smallwood, with a record of 293 eggs the first year, is now credited with 421 eggs, this being the highest record to date for this division. The third highest hen last year, owned by Man's Mt.. View Ranch, has increased her first year's record of 291 eggs to 408 eggs to date, thereby giving her second place to date in the two-year division.

During April, 603 cows of the Kern County Cow Testing Association were tested by Alex Rousseau official tester, whose report shows that the average number of pounds of milk given per cow for the month was 522 pounds. The average butter fat production for each animal was 30.5. In the association were thirty-three cows that gave more than forty pounds of butter fat during the month. The five highest butter

Angeles county, and it is the plan to hold others from time to time for the benefit of the breeders when speakers with expert dairy interesting messages are available.

SPRINGVILLE.—Of special interest to cattlemen of the foothill district was the recent shipment by Louis Gill of Frazier Valley of two cars of cattle, the first of this district to go out under the new marketing arrangement. He reported a satisfactory price and plans a fair experiment with the new venture.

It is said that with the State divided in-

New Marketing System Pleases Cattlemen

Upland Man Has Best Pen for April

The report of the Chaffey Trapnesting Station at Ontario for April shows that B. S. Smallwood, Upland, had the high pen for the month with a production of 247.2 eggs. The second highest pen produced 244.4 eggs and was the entry of J. A. Withrow, Ontario. Third place for pen for the month went to an entry owned by Leslie Strawn, Ontario, the production being 237.4 eggs. Individual high hens for the month were owned by Charles R. Peach, H. V. Pond and T. S. Hansen, with productions of thirty eggs, twenty-eight eggs and twenty-eight eggs respectively.

The high pens in the contest to date from September 20, 1924, to May 1, 1925, and their productions are, first, W. B. Hodge pen record, 1618.4 eggs; second, B. S. Smallwood, pen record, 1561.2 eggs, J. A. Alexander, pen record, 1551.4 eggs. The highest individual hens for the same period have records of 181 eggs, 180 eggs and 179 eggs and are owned by H. E. Pond, Charles R. Peach and W. B. Hodge.

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April Average Nearly Seventy Per Cent

SANTA CRUZ.—April showers, in addition to bringing May flowers, apparently induced the birds in the Sixth California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest to proceed with the business of producing eggs at high speed. The birds averaged 68.9 per cent production for month, the seventh month of the contest.

The four entries of boys' and girls' club pullets led the four divisions for April, averaging 73.5 per cent, or twenty-two eggs per bird. The pullets in the light division laid 68.9 per cent, a slight increase over their March record. The heavy breeds slumped a little due to broodiness. The long distance birds laid 54.4 per cent.

The first three entries in the pullet light division are neck and neck, or rather beak and beak in their race for first place. The pen of V. H. Guthrie, Petaluma, is still in first place, his ten birds having averaged 149.2 eggs during the seven months. The pen of H. M. Leathers, is just one egg per bird behind, his pen having averaged 148.2 eggs per bird. W. H. Marshall, Santa Cruz, is a very close third, as his birds have averaged 147.8 eggs.

W. H. Marshall's pen is in first place for April with a record of 245 eggs. The Collins Trapnest Farm, Santa Cruz, was a close second, laying 243 eggs. The pen of L. C. Beal, Vashon, Wash., laid 241, taking third place.

Hen No. 245 of the Alberta Ranch, Santa Cruz, is still leading the contest with 173 eggs.

In the pullet heavy division, the pen of Barred Rocks entered by Dryden's Poultry Breeding Farm, Concord, with 1330 eggs, has piled up a lead of ninety-seven eggs over the nearest competitor in the seven months ending with April. The pen of "Reds" owned by A. C. Anderson, Santa Cruz, is second. The "Reds" of G. and A. Dryselins, Santa Cruz, are third with 1198 eggs.

The Dryden hen, No. 51, laid twenty-six eggs in April, taking first place of the month and taking first place in the contest to date with a total of 169 eggs. The same firm has the second and third hens to its credit. A. C. Anderson's "Reds" had first pen for April with 211 eggs.

In the two-year division, the five birds of John L. Davidson, San Francisco, finished the nineteenth month of the contest with a total of 1987 eggs, Jarve Gage, Novato, standing second with 1841 eggs and the Collins Trapnest Farm, Santa Cruz, third with 1812 eggs.

"RED CLUB" PICNIC

The California State Branch of the Rhode Island Red Club of California will hold a basket picnic in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, Saturday, the 23rd inst., at 1 o'clock. Breeders of other breeds and varieties are cordially invited to attend. The "Red Club" will furnish coffee and ice cream for all who attend.

POULTRY SHORT COURSE

POMONA.—A two-day poultry short course has been arranged by the State agricultural extension service and the farm bureau to be held in Pomona June 4 and 5 at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. This will serve the poultrymen of San Gabriel Valley. Another will be held for San Fernando Valley at Van Nuys.

POULTRY AT RIALTO

RIALTO.—Much attention has been turned to poultry raising here. At the ten-acre ranch of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fassel, the little turkeys are coming out of the incubators daily. They are Mammoth Bronze birds, and one breeding tom claims a first prize winner at Madison Square Garden as his sire. At the Floyd Hadley three-acre ranch 1000 six-weeks-old White Leghorns and the same number of day-old babies are being fed. One hundred turkey poults are cared for on the Hadley place.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS

SANTA MARIA.—Lettuce shipments from Santa Maria are being sent out at the rate of fifteen carloads a day, in addition to more than twice as much shipped daily from Guadalupe. It is estimated that 3500 carloads will be shipped this year from Santa Maria Valley.

Wyandottes are Again in the Limelight

GARDENA.—Interest in Wyandottes is reviving on the Pacific Coast and the demand for hatching eggs and chicks of the different varieties of this useful breed has been greater this year than for a long time.

Not so many years ago the Wyandotte classes at the poultry shows in California were one of the features of these fixtures, but in recent years the breed has suffered from a lack of patronage. A return to favor for the Wyandotte seems about due, however, with several of the Pacific Coast's prominent fanciers manifesting an interest in the breed. Notable among those who are now breeding Wyandottes on a large scale are Scott and Jones of Gardena, who have heretofore devoted their attention

[illegible] Wyandottes [illegible] Golden Laced [illegible] Wyandottes [illegible] Silver Laced [illegible] Wyandottes [illegible] Buff, Partridge and Silver Laced as well as the White Wyandotte and intends to dispose of its "Reds," and to breed Wyandottes only.

The Scott and Jones yards at Gardena, can accommodate 2000 birds and this number of Wyandottes, in the varieties they favor, will soon be kept there, it is stated.

In addition, there are a number of other fanciers taking up the Wyandotte, among them Alfred U. Golsh of Inglewood, who is now breeding Golden Laced and Black Wyandottes, and Walter A. Adams, Pasadena, who is breeding Silver Laced

11c Each

May and June Delivery

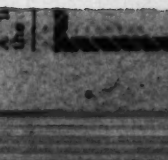
A slashing reduction in price of "SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C. White Leghorn day-old chicks for delivery in May and June. Same vigorous chicks from same bred-to-lay stock. Biggest baby chick value offered to poultrymen anywhere. With feed prices going down and egg prices going up, RAISE MORE CHICKS.

Send at once for summer edition of "Superior Egg Farm News," now ready, for further information.

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June hatch Turkeys develop very rapidly, but owing to our limited acreage we have decided not to hatch any more. Our eggs have been hatching 90% to 95%. Fertility guaranteed. Satisfied customers our motto.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

All in Readiness for Valencia Show

ANAHEIM.—With practically every citrus district in Orange county and surrounding territory busy with plans for interesting and novel exhibits, Anaheim is a veritable hive of industry with preparations for the Fifth Valencia Orange Show to be held here the 22nd inst. to June 1st, inclusive.

Of 145 exhibition spaces over 120 have been reserved by leading firms in the commercial world of the Southland. Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, Pasadena, and Pomona, in addition to those in Orange county are now on the grounds making advance preparations for feature exhibitions. Herman Stern, director general of the show, reports that applications for exhibits in the orange division insure a notable representation.

Following ground-breaking ceremonies, workmen are rushing construction of the huge permanent arch of Moorish architecture marking the show entrance, as well the great 85-foot tower which is to illuminate the whole country side with search lights. The decorative scheme of the show is to carry out a French Renaissance motif and exhibitors are executing novel designs in their booths in keeping with this style of ornamentation.

A contest between Sciot bands is announced as a feature of the Masonic celebration on the 30th inst., the date reserved by the Sciots of California when they will be hosts to 35,000 Shriners and other visiting Masonic organizations. Special trophy cups will be awarded the winning bands.

The Sciots of San Diego, Glendale and Long Beach have entered their musicians for the contest.

From the advance reservations made, it is assured that the Midway this year will surpass in variety of amusements all previous entertainment features in shows along this line.

Cotton Sold on Future Delivery Contracts

BAKERSFIELD.—Kern county cotton growers have sold approximately 15,000 bales, or one-third the estimated output for the fall season for future delivery, according to T. E. Dempsey, manager of the Lamont, Rio Bravo and Kern Lake gins. The sales were made for 25 cents or better on contracts. Through every banking channel money is pouring into the hands of the farmers, and financing of growers is on a better basis than ever before. According to Mr. Dempsey's estimates, sales for future delivery have amounted to $2,500,000.

"I should not be surprised," said he, "to see cotton prices jump, and from 30 cents to 35 cents may be paid later in the season. Should prices drop, the growers will get 25 cents or better for the contracted cotton, and this will make a profitable season, even if prices should be lower than for last year. In selling for future delivery, the practice of contracting one bale and holding two is a good one."

His estimates, based on almost perfect crop conditions, are that Kern county will produce from 35,000 to 45,000 bales this season. Gin managers estimated that a total of 38,500 acres have been planted in areas served by them. Eastern mill men are rumored to be supporting the heavy future buying.

Peach Growers Urged to Thin for Quality

POMONA.—F. R. Williams, vice-president of the California Canning Peach Growers' Association, came to Pomona from Modesto recently to urge local growers to work for quality, especially in the thinning of fruit. He says that less than 10 per cent of the peaches to be accepted by the canneries this season will be No. 2 fruit, as plenty of Grade A 1 stock will be available. According to Mr. Williams, the outlook for a large peach crop is promising, and prices bid fair to be good, as there is hardly any holdover stock on hand. He estimates the California output this season at approximately 8,000,000 cases. Prices will be set on June 3, following a conference in the northern part of the State.

While here, Mr. Williams conferred with Stensgaard Bros. with reference to taking the general management of a company that plans to place a new fruit picking bucket on the market. Stensgaard Bros. invented the bucket, securing a patent in 1923. It is claimed for it that it greatly increases picking efficiency. It is manufactured by a local plant.

Wide-Spread Interest in Menthol Project

PORTERVILLE.—There is wide-spread interest in the development of the menthol industry started in the Woodville district, west of Porterville, by John N. Davies and A. Shaw, recently of Oregon, who plan raising of Japanese mint to supply the drug industry with menthol. Several communications have been received by the Porterville Chamber of Commerce from drug manufacturing firms in various sections of the United States asking information of the local project.

Mr. Davies and Mr. Shaw are experienced in the growth of drug plants and imported what are declared to have been the first plants of Japanese peppermint from Japan to come for experimental purposes to the United States. They developed nursery stock in Southern California and this spring started on the larger project in the Woodville district near here. Other than experiments conducted by the government, their venture is said to be the first of the kind in the United States.

The growers plan the construction of a distillery on their Woodville property and later expect to erect a factory in Porterville if development of the industry warrants it. They believe the local climate and soil particularly adapted to culture of the peppermint and are very optimistic regarding the outcome of their project.

The loquat is a fruit of Chinese origin.

New Allies Enrolled in Horticultural Army

What may prove to be a valuable predacious parasite of the walnut codlin moth has been discovered working on over-wintering larva under burlap bands on trees. Earl Miller, a walnut grower, discovered that many larval cocoons were empty and a strange worm present. He called it to the attention of K. L. Wolff, deputy horticultural commissioner of Los Angeles county, and specimens were sent to Prof. H. J. Quayle, entomologist at the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside. Complete identification has not yet been made as no adults have been developed. Some two years ago this insect appeared in the Santa Ana district and was found working on codlin moth in the manner described, but its activities were confined to a small area and it disappeared later.

The Los Angeles County Insectary is in receipt of trays of potato sprouts and individual sago palms infested with black scale and carrying several new parasites of this pest. They came from Prof. Harry S. Smith of the citrus experiment station at Riverside, and include internal parasites from South Africa and a hymenopterous egg-feeder from China. The material was

During April several thousand more of new aphis-feeding members of the ladybird family have been placed in aphis-infested citrus orchards of the Whittier and Rivera districts. They were received from the Riverside experiment station. One variety, Leis sp., is a large red beetle nearly 3-8-inch in diameter and covered with black spots. If its appetite is in proportion to its size, it should be particularly valuable. The others are Oncopia sp. and come from South Africa where they are said to be good aphis-feeders. The present aphis situation in Southern California citrus orchards indicates plainly the need of more natural enemies of this pest.

SPRAYING FOR PESTS

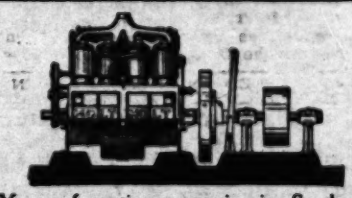
VISALIA.—Lime sulphur and other sprays are being used in Tulare county for the destruction of leaf hoppers and aphis which are unusually numerous this season, according to Frank R. Brann, horticultural commissioner. The pests appear to be more numerous because of the heavy blossoming of the trees and the great growth of feed on the hills. Mildew has not appeared on the vines, as they were treated with sulphur. Cutworms which alarmed growers earlier appear to have passed on.



Use a spray pump that lasts indefinitely, that can be used for spraying fruit trees, the vegetable and flower garden, for shrubs and bushes, in the chicken house, for cleaning the automobile, for cold water paint, in fact, for such a number of uses that it becomes one of the most valuable tools around the house. An all brass pump that does not get out of order, delivering a powerful spray that penetrates.

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Upland Man Has Best Pen for April

The report of the Cheley Trapnesting Station at Ontario for April shows that H. S. Smallwood, Upland, had the high pen for the month with a production of 347.5 eggs. The second highest pen produced 344.4 eggs and was the entry of J. A. Withrow, Ontario. Third place for pen for the month went to an entry owned by Leslie Straw, Ontario, the production being 337.4 eggs. Ontario, the production being 337.4 eggs. Smallwood, Upland, had the high pen for the month with a production of 347.5 eggs. The second highest pen produced 344.4 eggs and was the entry of J. A. Withrow, Ontario. Third place for pen for the month went to an entry owned by Leslie Straw, Ontario, the production being 337.4 eggs.

Yandottes are Again in the Limelight

GARDENA.—Interest in Wyandottes is reviving on the Pacific Coast and the demand for hatching eggs and chicks of the different varieties of this useful breed has been greater this year than for some time. Not so many years ago the Wyandotte was one of the features of these fixtures, but in recent years the breed has suffered a loss of interest. A return to favor is nearly to be recalled Rhode Island Reds. Notice at the last Pomona show and other the Wyandottes, is the varieties they have purchased a few White Wyandottes for exhibition at a little Rock of Wyandottes.

The farm is breeding the Buff, Partridge and Silver Laced as well as the White Wyandotte and intends to dispose of its surplus stock. Deciding to "go in" for this breed on a larger scale, they have acquired quite a number of the best Pigeons and other valuable the birds for valuable breeds accepting the cockerels of their worth as an all-purpose fowl. Deciding to "go in" for this breed on a larger scale, they have acquired quite a number of the best Pigeons and other valuable breeds. The farm purchased a few White Wyandottes, is the varieties they can accommodate 2000 birds and this number of Wyandottes.

The Scott and Jones yards at Gardena, have to breed Wyandottes only.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. EVANS.

The Guernsey Fiesta held at Brant Rancho, May 2, brought a crowd of over 300 breeders and visitors to this big Guernsey breeding establishment in the San Fernando Valley. Following the luncheon, the afternoon was given over to a parade of Guernsey cattle, a stock-judging contest and a dairy cow demonstration. The affair was held under canvas, and the visitors were impressed with the many fine individuals led out on dress parade. Afterscores of the finest individuals from the herd had been brought out for inspection and their records and pedigrees had been compared a show was held, D. O. Brant, manager of the ranch, having selected about sixty individuals from the herd of 300 animals. Two or three cows and bulls of each age from 5-year-olds down through the various classes to baby calves were led into the ring. Prof. William Regan of the University of California placed the awards in the various classes, afterward naming the junior, senior and grand champion male and female in the same manner as is practised in an official show. One of the features of the fiesta was a judging contest, a strong class of five cows being used for this demonstration. E. G. Stinson, of Orange, won this contest and the silver cup which had been put up for the occasion. Then ten daughters of Brookmead's White Face were led into the ring and their records announced. The first of these was Clarabelle of the Rancho, with 11,890.3 pounds of milk and 723.32 pounds of fat, made at 2 1-2 years of age, to her credit, this record having topped the E. E. class when made. Recently, this fine cow completed a year's test at 5 years of age, with 15,724.7 pounds of milk and 806.52 pounds of butter fat. She was followed into the ring by Lucky Girl of the Rancho, also a class leader, with 15,265.3 pounds of milk and 672.32 pounds of fat. The next cow was Jilda of the Rancho, a class leader, with 13,399.3 pounds milk and 639.11 pounds fat. These three daughters of Brookmead's White Face give to this bull the distinction of being the only sire of the Guernsey breed with three class leader daughters in any one class. Following these phenomenal producers into the ring came seven other daughters of this Brant Rancho herd sire, the entire ten females having an average production of 13,107.4 pounds of milk and 660 pounds of fat at the average age of 3 years. Many other short and long-time test cows were then brought out in addition to a galaxy of yearlings, 2-year-olds and on up to full aged cows. Nelly's King of the Rancho, one of the herd sires in this big herd, was brought out with several of his daughters. It was one of these heifers that won the grand championship under Prof. Regan.

In announcing a public sale of sixty registered Holsteins to be held at the State Fair grounds, Sacramento, May 29, the California Breeders' Sales and Pedigree Company calls attention to the fact that this is the first major offering of this class of cattle made in California at public auction for nearly two years. This offering is being made by Carnation Milk Farms, Seattle, Wash, selling fifty head; and Hoem and Buck, Snohomish, Wash., selling ten head. The sellers are said to have selected cattle for this sale from the practical viewpoint of first of all delivering to buyers young cows that are profitable dairy producers. It is then a matter of course that cattle from these two splendid herds should have unusually attractive pedigrees, practically all being by famous sires and a large number out of high producing dams. Out of the total of fifty-eight females in the offering fifty-four of them are of milking age, including many fresh or springing cows and heifers. Both herds are under Federal supervision for health, in fact the Hoem and Buck herd has been Federal accredited for six years. Forty-eight of the fifty-four milking females are said to have official records and many are bred to high record bulls, including a son of Pietertje Prospect, sons of Matador Segis Walker, one out of a 34,000 pound milk producing dam, and to Segis Pontiac DeKol Mead, a proven full brother to Aralia DeKol Mead II, noted world's record producer. The sale will start promptly at 10 o'clock on the morning of May 29.

In Kings county, where dairying is one of the leading industries, the dairymen received in 1924 nearly $4,000,000 from about 8,000,000 pounds of butterfat and cream and milk shipments, according to figures recently compiled by J. C. Griswold of Hanford, Kings county sealer of weights and measures. In round numbers, 7,821,249 pounds of butterfat were delivered at the six creameries of Kings county during the year, for which the dairymen were paid $3,807,842, while they realized $709,405.26 from shipments and sales of cream and milk. Kings, Mr. Griswold says, stands first for butter manufacturing among the strictly agricultural counties of the State.

H. S. Haas, owner of the El Colmo Rancho herd of pure-bred Holstein cattle at Norwalk, is reported to have recently purchased the Gibson Ranch at Williams, Colusa county. The ranch, it is said, contains 1875 acres of very productive land and it is understood the fine herd of Holstein cattle now on the property goes with the sale.

A meeting of swine breeders held in the office of the Los Angeles Live-Stock Inspector, Union Stock Yards, on May 9, was well attended. Dr. Robert Jay of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, and special representative on swine husbandry, gave an interesting talk on prevailing swine diseases. He had a display of prepared specimens on hand for inspection, some having recently been received from Washington. This little informal "get-to-gether" was arranged by Dr. L. M. Hurt, County Live-Stock Inspector for Los Angeles county, and it is the plan to hold others from time to time for the benefit of the breeders when speakers with especially interesting messages are available.

During April, 602 cows of the Kern County Cow Testing Association were tested by Alex Rousseau official tester, whose report shows that the average number of pounds of milk given per cow for the month was 822 pounds. The average butter fat production for each animal was 30.5 In the association were ninety-three cows that gave more than forty pounds of butter fat during the month. The two highest butter fat producing cows of the month were: number 22 owned by H. C. Burkholder, of Wasco, giving 1590 pounds of milk, and 65.2 pounds of fat; and Alpha, owned by J. L. Sebastian, of Wasco, which gave 2949 pounds of milk and 100.3 pounds of butter fat. The Holstein herd of A. Abma, Wasco, averaged 1062 pounds of milk and 32.9 pounds of butter fat. The herd of A. V. Bennett, of Wasco, averaged 686 pounds of milk and 35.4 pounds of butter fat. J. L. Sebastian's herd averaged 1818 pounds of milk and 59.5 of butter fat. The herd of F. T. Bishops, Beardsley, averaged 921 pounds of milk and 38 pounds of butter fat.

The California-Ayrshire Club reports recent sales of Ayrshires from California herds as follow: W. L. Rowan, Owens Valley, two pure-bred heifers to G. E. Batchelder, Yerington, Nev.; J. B. Collett, Bishop, yearling Ayrshire bull to G. E. Batchelder, Yerington, Nev.; Wynham Ayrshire Farm, Redding, bull calf and two 6-month-old heifers to J. A. Genzoli, Loleta; Norabel Farm, Valley Ford, a bull to Eugene DeCarli, Ferndale, a heifer to the California Pythian Home, Los Guilocos, a bull to Sierra Farm, Bishop, and a heifer to G. A. Hall, Penngrove; A. L. Wells and Son, Bishop, a bull to W. H. Ferris, Chalfant; Penobscot Farm, Cool, six females to Ray Lafaille of the same place. Numerous other sales reported in Northern California indicate a growing demand for pure-bred Ayrshire cattle.

A government commission from Germany will reach California May 24 to study our agricultural methods, particularly as relates to dairying, according to word received by Sam H. Greene, secretary of the California Dairy Council. The members will make a tour of the entire State.

For the period from April 27 to May 10 over 424 single-deck cars were needed to handle the movement of live California spring lambs to midwestern markets, according to figures furnished by the California Wool Growers' Association. Figuring 140 lambs per deck, this represents over 59,000 lambs, while the total of live lambs shipped out of California this year to date of May 10 amounts to 128,000 head. With the total number of dressed lambs for the season standing at approximately 41,400, a grand total of 169,400 head of California lambs have left the State up to May 10. The prices are said to have been very satisfactory to sheepmen.

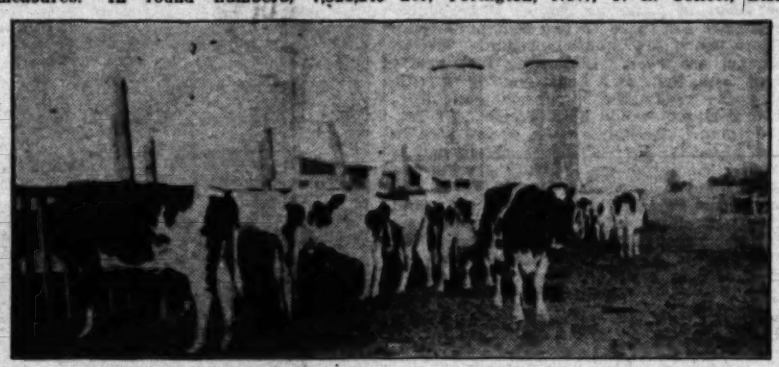
D. O. Brant, manager of Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, left for New York on May 7 to attend the National Guernsey sale, held at Trenton, N. J., May 14. While in the East he will attend other prominent meetings and sales of Guernseys before returning home.

Marcellus W. Meek of Arcadia, a recently appointed collaborator of the Biological Survey, is in Europe investigating the raising of rabbits in England, France, Belgium and Holland, where the business is conducted on a large scale.

Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairying department of the University of Idaho, has been named as judge of Jerseys at the Pacific Slope Dairy Show at Oakland November 14-21, and has accepted.

IS NAMED CHAIRMAN

SANTA ANA.—Steve Greist has been appointed chairman of the dairy committee of the Orange County Farm Bureau, succeeding F. H. Finney. His wide experience in dairying in its various phases will be an asset to the department, it is expected.



Milking time at Hocker Dairy, Holtville.

New Marketing System Pleases Cattlemen

SPRINGVILLE.—Of special interest to cattlemen of the foothill district was the recent shipment by Louis Gill of Frazier Valley of two cars of cattle, the first of this district to go out under the new marketing arrangement. He reported a satisfactory price and plans a fair experiment with the new venture.

It is said that with the State divided into twelve districts and a field office established in each, it is possible for every stockman to receive personal attention from the association and that the remote producer will be served just as effectively as the stockman who lives near headquarters.

Mr. Gill's cattle were shipped from Success, under personal supervision of A. F. McBride, local field agent.

Owing to favorable feed conditions, numerous herds have been topped off for market, many smaller producers selling to local buyers through a sort of a co-operative bureau of their own. Veal shipments are being made for a fair price.

It is estimated that about 50,000 head of cattle will be shipped from Porterville district through the State marketing association this season, and that much of this total will come from the foothill sections.

Black Molasses Saves Grain for Feeders

CALIPATRIA.—The Balfour-Guthrie Company, farming about 4000 acres east of Calipatria, has half that acreage in barley, which Manager George H. Bailey estimates will thresh out from twenty-five to thirty sacks per acre. The company feeds barley for fattening market stock. Last season 800 of the company's cattle and several hundred more belonging to others were fattened on the place. Nearly all of these have gone to the coast markets.

Three hundred head of feeder hogs, all raised on "North End" ranches, are being fed on contract at Santa Ana, La Habra and San Diego. Manager Bailey says that 350 sows will farrow in April, and that he expects to rear 2500 pigs. These pigs are kept with their mothers in the farrowing pens until between seven and eight weeks old, and fed a mixture of ground alfalfa, barley, bran and molasses. They are weaned at this age and turned out on green alfalfa until they reach a weight of eighty pounds, when they are sent to the fattening plants on the coast. At eight or nine months they average around 200 pounds, a market weight. Manager Bailey regards black molasses as a valuable feed. Its high sugar content, he says, gives it fattening quality and it is economical, as it saves grain.

The company has 1500 acres in alfalfa and will put up several thousand tons of hay this summer. A tractor with two six-foot-cut mowing machines is kept working eighteen hours a day. Six twelve-foot rakes are unable to keep up with the cutting. Another mower is to be added soon and then Mr. Bailey says, ten rakes will be unable to "crowd" the mowing crew. Foreman Wallace, who has been with the company for a number of years, invented and patented the attachment used by means of which two or more mowing machines are drawn by the same tractor.

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There are 58 females and two bulls; 54 of the females are of milking age; 48 of them have official records; 32 of them have calved since Jan. 1 or will calve before July 31; 15 are daughters of Matador Segis Walker; 11 are daughters of Carnation King Sylvia; 4 are sired by Segis Pontiac De Kol Mead; many females bred to a son of the only 37,000-lb. milk cow; the sons of Matador Segis Walker out of dams with up to over 34,500 lbs. milk; to Segis Pontiac De Kol Mead, full brother to the world's record Aralia De Kol Mead 2nd.

Both herds are under Federal supervision and cattle sell subject to retest by the buyer.

Responsible parties may arrange before sale with sale managers for credit on basis of one-half cash, balance in four and eight months. Catalog mailed only on request. Write for one.

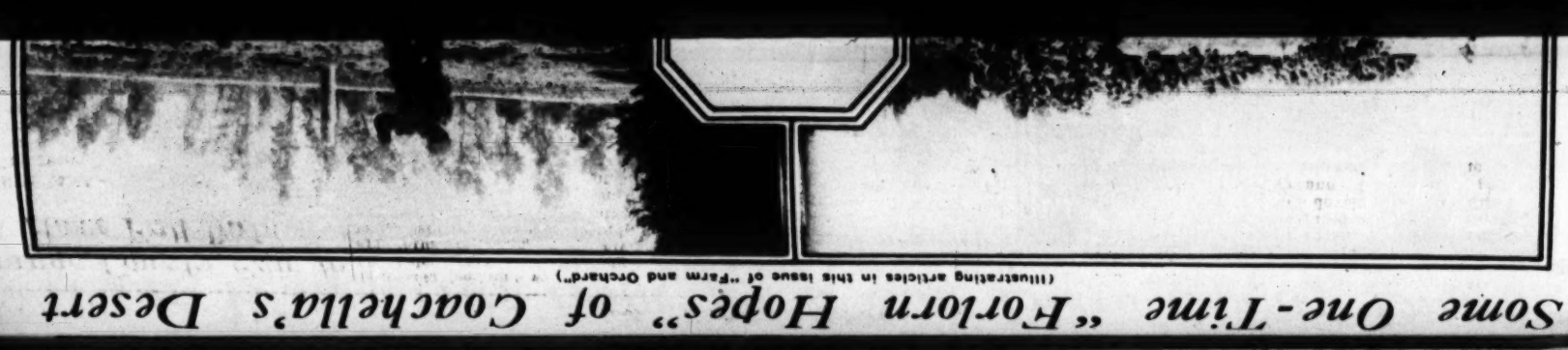
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Some One-Time "Forlorn Hopes" of Coachella's Desert

(Illustrating articles in this issue of "Farm and Orchard.")

Orange County Fair to Have Fall Date

SANTA ANA.—The executive board of the Orange County Fair, appointed by President S. W. Stanley of the farm bureau, has chosen its officers as follows: H. A. Lake, Garden Grove, President; Mrs. William Kelsey, Garden Grove, vice-president; Frank Purinton, Santa Ana, treasurer; A. M. Stanley, secretary-manager. Other members of the board are C. M. Hollingshead, Anaheim; Frank A. Kirker, Fullerton; John Ragan, Villa Park, and Mrs. E. M. Bradley, Santa Ana.

September 22-26 are the dates set for the fair and the Union Pacific property on East Sixth street in Santa Ana has been selected as the place most centrally located for the event. The site comprises seven acres. H. A. Lake, president of the board, is also president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce and of the Orange County Harbor Commission. A. M. Stanley, the fair's manager, is secretary and manager of the county farm bureau.

The first step of the executive board will be to secure 100 members of the fair association to act as sponsors. According to the plan, each sponsor will be liable for $100 in case the fair should not pay expenses. It is not anticipated that there will be any deficit, however.

New Association Plant Is Up-to-date

ONTARIO.—Recently completed at a cost of approximately $200,000, under the direction of Manager William Hartley, the new plant of the West Ontario Citrus Association is said to be the "last word" in packing plants. The packing-house proper, of reinforced concrete, is 198x142 feet with a floor area of 28,116 square feet. There is a full basement, ten and a half feet in the clear. Precooling rooms occupy half the basement, and the rest is devoted to box-making, labeling and shook storage. The saw-tooth roof is supported by steel trusses and these in turn by ten steel posts eighteen feet apart, the only posts in the building. Five rows of windows running the entire length of the north side of the building, furnish light and ventilation.

The fruit is received on the north side of the building, which stands between the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific tracks. A 14-foot clearance from the trusses to the floor level permits 16-foot doors to be raised for the reception of fruit. The doors are slotted for ventilation while the fruit awaits the graders. A 12-foot canopy along the full length of the building protects the receiving floor from rain. This department is 180x60 feet and will care for about 30,000 field boxes. The washing and drying apparatus adjoins the receiving department, while sorting tables and sizers occupy the south half of the structure. The fruit moves directly across the building for loading on cars for shipment. During the icing season the packed boxes are placed on conveyers and go direct from the presses to the precooling rooms in the basement, and fruit comes under refrigeration in less than a minute after the lid is nailed on. The capacity of the precooling department is sixty carloads. In loading iced refrigerator cars a closed vestibule extends from the loading door to the car to prevent warming. The engine room, freezing tank and storage rooms of the ice plant are at the rear and occupy a space of 44x150 feet. The freezing tank has a capacity of forty tons of ice a day. The precooling rooms are cooled by a cold-air circulation system. To insure enough ice for the peak of the season when some seventy tons are needed for car refrigeration alone, a storage room 44x60 feet and 4 feet high has been built. This room will store 1500 tons of ice and is to be filled when shipping is light. The washing, sorting and packing equipment is of the latest type and designed to eliminate lost motion. Offices, directors' rooms and employees' rest rooms occupy the west end of the building.

More than 3800 barrels of cement, 500,000 feet of lumber and sixty-five tons of steel were used in the construction. Nearly four miles of two-inch iron pipe and approximately three miles of one and one-half-inch pipe were used. For insulating the precooling and ice-storage departments, 220,000 feet of two-inch cork and 25,200 feet of 3-inch cork were used, with fifty-two tons of petrolastic cement.

The association expects to ship between 800 and 1000 packed boxes of oranges this year. R. K. Pitzer is president; G. W. Bothwell, vice-president; William Hartley, secretary-manager; Frank Danks, Williams Laidlaw and D. B. Lee, directors.

Citrus Orchard Study

To acquaint growers with best methods of citrus orchard efficiency study and to demonstrate methods in determining unproductive areas, four field meetings have been arranged by the citrus growers' department of Los Angeles County farm bureau and the agricultural extension service for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19 and 20.

Must Have Certificate

Firms or individuals engaging in the installation of ant control systems in Los Angeles county must procure certificates permitting them to engage in such work. Candidates are required to make formal application on blanks furnished by the county horticultural commissioner.

Wresting Victory From the Desert Wastes

CALEB.—Eleven years of hopes, fears, disappointment and sickness culminated triumphantly this month for P. W. Hubbard, Jr., of Los Angeles when he received the patent for the 160 acres in the southern end of Coachella Valley on the rim of Salton Sea. Mr. Hubbard took up a desert claim while he was a student at Berkeley. Time dragged by with delays and disappointments until a few years ago he homesteaded it. A small well was brought in, but could not take care of crops until a reservoir was built. The last two years have seen a good house erected, grapes and figs planted and other improvements made. Tomatoes have brought good returns for three years. One bitter disappointment was bringing in a fifteen-inch flow of water which proved to be salty. Mr. Hubbard intends to use this for a swimming pool as the water is soft and warm. The overflow will be piped to the "sea" to prevent any soil injury.

Situated on the very edge of the desert, six miles east of Mecca, is the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith. Eight years ago the Smiths homesteaded this ranch and were fortunate in striking a fine flow of sweet artesian water. They have figs, oranges, grapefruit, pomegranates and date palms in bearing. Early tomatoes are grown between the trees and shipping began May 15. Mr. Smith expects 500 pounds of dates from the trees he has in bearing this season. A huge oleander tree in full bloom lends beauty to the ranch. It is but eight years old, but it stands fifteen feet high and has a branch spread seventy-five feet in circumference, and 10,000 big, pink blossoms.

There are several other ranches in this desert nook of Coachella Valley, where hardy, courageous men and women have wrung a livelihood from Mother Nature in her fiercest phase, and made a spot of beauty on her breast.

The Star of Edom Set, But Rises Again

By GEORGE LAW

EDOM.—Some ten years ago a group of enterprising desert promoters acquired several sections of Southern Pacific Railroad land in the north end of Coachella Valley. They went in "strong" for windbreaks, as well they might, for their land lay just south of the Devil's Playground, right in the path of the wind. They planted gum trees, olives, peppers, pomegranates and finally athels. Inside these shelters they set out date, fig and grapefruit trees. Then things began to go wrong. The project fell through, and the date and grapefruit trees were sold to ranchers in other parts of the valley, who came across the sand dunes and carted them away. Little but windbreaks and a few acres in fig trees remained.

But two years ago the new highway was built straight down the valley through Edom and things began to brighten perceptibly for Edom Ranch as the tract had been called by its developers. Edom is getting back on the map. It offers a hospice for autoists and the leasing of 487 acres to an enterprising rancher, storekeeper and garage proprietor named E. B. Dutton, has served to liven things up a bit. There is one well on the place, drilled 500 feet down in quest of artesian water. The water rises to within forty feet of the surface, and provides a pumped flow of nearly 100 inches. This water is used for the irrigation of 110 acres planted mainly to alfalfa and cotton. The forty-acre block of alfalfa had yielded two cuttings before Easter. Last year about seventy acres of Acala cotton were grown and much of it is being allowed to "ratoon" or grow a second crop from stubble this year.

Mr. Dutton uses a small acreage for the intensive cultivation of melons, sweet potatoes and other products to be used in connection with his store and cafe. He keeps his establishment open day and night to take care of the motorists along the new highway.

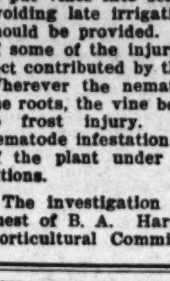
Frost and not Disease Hurt Grape Vines

Investigation of a supposed new vine disease was made recently by R. L. Nougaret, State Viticulurist and D. G. Milbrath, Plant Pathologist, California Department of Agriculture. They say that severe frost injury in many vineyards of Imperial Valley, and to a lesser extent Coachella Valley, caused the damage. For several weeks last winter the temperature dropped low in the valleys, the thermometer showing 18 and 20 degrees for several mornings.

The effect, they report, is manifest now in failure of foliage to develop on the upper part of the stump, or by weak sprouts and leaves. When these sprouts attain a length of a few inches up to 20 inches, they shrivel and wilt. Injury is due also to nematode-diseased roots. When the entire stock has been injured seriously, shoots resembling suckers develop from uninjured buds near the ground. One or two good shoots should be allowed to grow the experts say, and, trained so that one of them can replace the stump. The rest of the foliage and sprouts should be suckered off, and in the fall the injured part of the stump cut back.

A striking symptom of freezing is cracked bark and wood, particularly of the stump. Grape vines thus injured, the investigators hold, were not dormant when the low temperatures occurred. To avoid a recurrence of frost injury of this kind, it is necessary to put vines into seasonable dormancy by avoiding late irrigation. Proper drainage should be provided. Another phenomenon of some of the injured vineyards is the effect contributed by the root knot nematode. Wherever the nematode was abundant on the roots, the vine became more susceptible to frost injury. One of the results of nematode infestation is the sudden collapse of the plant under adverse weather conditions.

The investigation was made at the request of B. A. Harrigan, Imperial County Horticultural Commissioner.



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Orange County's Bean Acreage Reduced

SANTA ANA.—Because of lack of rainfall in Southern California, 25,000 acres of bean lands in Orange county will not be planted to beans this year, it became known recently. This will not mean a bean shortage in the county, but will cut the number of acres planted in beans in half, according to county bean growers.

"Because of the dry season, the growers will not plant their black eyes and limas this year," said W. C. Jerome, county auditor and one of the best informed bean men of the county, in a recent statement.

"The shortage in the number of acres planted in beans will not greatly reduce the amount of money brought into the county yearly by beans," he continued," because it has been found that during dry seasons, beans planted where there was no water have not been successful and have lost money for the grower. I would say, all told, that the planting of but one-half the number of acres would mean a reduction of about $300,000 in money coming into the county from beans."

Planting of beans is expected to continue until the first of June, although most of it will be out of the way before that time, according to Jerome, who also stated that, because of extra water that has been developed and the condition of the soil at this time, the prospect for a good yield on land put out to the crop in Orange county is exceedingly bright. Reports from Greenville indicate that beans there are already up.

"I don't believe I can remember when the soil on irrigated lands was in better condition than it is now, he said, "and for that reason, growers throughout the county feel better than they did last year."

Mr. Jerome gave as his belief that the price of beans will remain about the same as last year. "We are receiving peak prices for beans now, and I don't believe that the shortage in acreage will affect the price," he said. "On account of the curtailment of the acreage, a number of growers anticipate receiving more money, but I do not. The price is as high as consumption will allow, and the price of today curtails consumption, to some extent. If the prices reach a higher level, it will probably mean that there will be more foreign beans shipped into the country."

Mr. Jerome intimated that the only reason more foreign beans were not shipped into the United States last year was because of a shortage in foreign crops.

Kings County Orchards in Good Shape

HANFORD.—Fruit prospects are fair in Kings county, according to County Horticultural Commissioner Haupt, and conditions in this county, he says, offer a good criterion of other San Joaquin counties. Last year's drouth damaged some orchards, but enough irrigation water seems assured this year. The warm spring brought out buds and leaves earlier than usual, but cooler, cloudy weather checked this, and seasonable development is about normal. Light frosts on March 11 and 12 did slight damage to orchard fruit, but grape vines were not far enough along to be hurt. Late rains have brightened the prospects for vineyard and orchard production.

There is rather a light setting of apricots on the older trees, but young trees show a heavy set, except those injured by frost. The prospects, Mr. Haupt says, are for 65 per cent of a normal crop. Peach prospects are for 65 to 75 per cent of normal. There are a few spotted orchards, due to drought or frost. Following last year's light crop, there is a heavy setting of fruit on prune trees and a 50 per cent June drop, it is declared, would be a benefit. Of Tragedy plums, the only variety grows here in any quantity, the setting is about half a crop. Thompson and Muscat grapes are coming out in good shape. Vineyards suffered from last year's drouth less than was expected. Vine hoppers have done some damage, but it is too early to decide on the necessity of control measures. It is too early also to predict mildew conditions.

Encinitas Well Suited to Bulb Growing

ENCINITAS.—Encinitas (Little Oaks) is in a coast section of the San Dieguito Irrigation district drawing water from Lake Hodges. Around it are 4000 acres, with water available a year ago. Los Angeles people and members of Hollywood's movie colony have large holdings and have made substantial investments, among them E. A. Biby, Sidney Chaplin and Bessie Love. Paul Ecke, Los Angeles florist, raises poinsettias. Two avocado nurseries have been started, one under the supervision of Doctor Coit and the other of Doctor Stonebrook, well known in Southern California. Six hundred acres formerly planted to barley, has produced a spring crop of potatoes. The Pepper Fruit Company has contracted 400 acres of tomatoes and bell peppers for the December market. Encinitas has demonstrated that she can compete with Mexican winter-grown tomatoes and peppers.

But the future of Encinitas does not lie in avocados and vegetables, according to T. F. McLaughlin, a veteran bulb grower, formerly of Seattle. "The greenhouses of the United States," he said recently, "require 4000 tons of narcissi bulbs for forcing annually and it is a problem who will produce them after certain proposed quarantine restrictions go on in 1926. In 1923, Holland alone sent 8000 tons of bulbs to this country, while France, Japan and other countries furnished smaller quotas. In time I believe all foreign bulbs will be barred out entirely. Southern California has the climate and soil best suited for the production of the bulbs shut out by any embargo.

"Encinitas alone has 4000 acres suited to bulb culture. There are now thirty-two acres planted to narcissi. Carlsbad claims an equal acreage. The narcissus is no longer an experiment; it is grown successfully for both bulbs and cut flowers. Two acres of Emperor daffodils yielded 12,500 bunches in one day, selling for a total of $750. Both price and yield held steady for a period of ten days.

"But I am more interested in tulips than in daffodils. Within the past year I have grown tulips in the open and beat bothouse production in Seattle. I have produced field tulips here in March. Tulips are not on the embargo list, but I am preparing to plant a large acreage. I am confident that I can compete with European growers, and when an embargo is put on, as I believe it will be, I shall be ready. I think people of Southern California should pay more attention to bulb growing, for it is an industry which can be built up, and there are thousands of acres here which are admirably adapted to the culture both as to soil and climate. It could, I believe, be made an industry ranking with citrus fruits and vegetables."

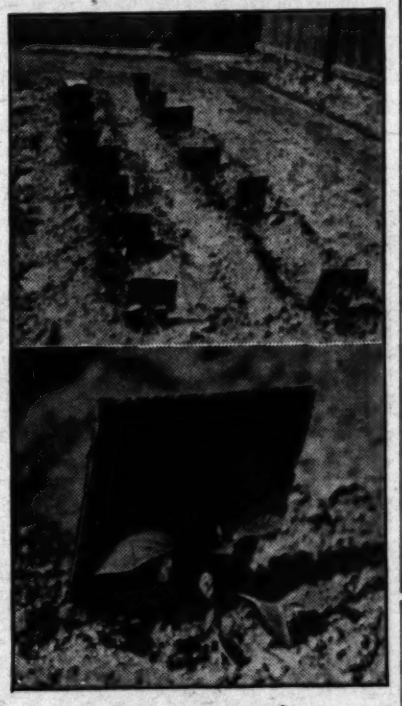
A tiny corner of mint planted with the rest of the garden will furnish mint sauce for lamb, mint flavoring for jellies, and a cool garnish for summer drinks.

IN SOUTHLAND GARDENS

(Continued from page 9)

soils can be "toned up" by the application of fertilizer, or even screened ashes and decayed organic material. Those who desire to plant immediately, and who are not sure of their soil, may set out the plants, then, after about two weeks, they may force them along by feeding each plant a small amount of tankage or some other fertilizer every ten days. Care must be exercised, however, that too large a quantity is not applied, for this will result in abnormal growth of the plant, or through extreme application, the entire planting may be killed.

Plant peppers in soil that has been spaded deeply, and thoroughly flooded before it has been prepared. If more than one row of peppers are to be grown, the plot should be laid off in rows two and a half feet apart. For the Ruby King, the plants should be spaced that distance apart in the row, also. Chili peppers, especially the Anaheim, the best sort for the home garden, must be given more room. In planting, scrape away the dry top soil until the moist level beneath is exposed. Then, using one hand as a trowel, dig a hole that will, when covered, leave about one-third of the plant above the soil surface. Plane the roots of



Above is a planting of eggplant and peppers properly shaded, below, a sturdy pepper plant getting started under shelter.

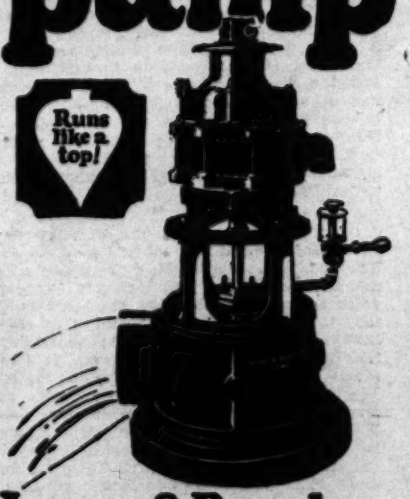
the plant in the bottom of this hole, and press the soil firmly around them, leaving a place for water. Then, with a cup, pour some water on the edges of the depression left for the water, so as to wash the soil in solidly around the roots and stem. If the weather is rather warm, the plants should be shaded by sticking a shingle in the soil, on the south side of each

Peppers require regular cultivation, beginning at the time when the plants are set out, keeping the soil open and friable at all times, and free from weeds. Irrigation is the most important factor in their growth, and the water should be applied in wide, shallow furrows, every ten days, followed, of course, by a thorough cultivation of all the wetted surface as soon as it is in proper condition. The foliage of the plants is very tender, and should be handled carefully. Another point to remember, especially when growing Ruby King bell peppers, is that irregular irrigation is liable to result in poorly shaped fruits. Apply water to the plants at regular intervals, judging the supply by the condition of the soil.

Peppers are ready to pick when they are firm, and should be taken from the vines as



For the Home Garden.
The Ruby King bell pepper,



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Layne & Bowler Top Drive Pump

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549 Mission Road Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

[Sunday, May 17, 1925.

Orange County Fair to Have Fall Date

SANTA ANA.—The executive board of the Orange County Fair, appointed by President E. W. Blasdel of the farm bureau, has chosen its officers as follows: H. A. Lohr, Garden Grove, President; Mrs. Willis Blasdel, Garden Grove, vice-president; Frank Fairless, Santa Ana, treasurer; A. E. Hinshaw, secretary-manager. Other members of the board are: Mrs. Ida Bowen, Orange; Mrs. Ethel Hutton, Orange; Mrs. Ida Hinshaw, Garden Grove; Mrs. Ida Fairless, Santa Ana; Mrs. Ida Blasdel, Garden Grove; Mrs. Ida Lohr, Garden Grove, President; Mrs. Willis Blasdel, Garden Grove, vice-president; Mrs. Ida Hinshaw, Garden Grove; Mrs. Ida Fairless, Santa Ana; Mrs. Ida Bowen, Orange; Mrs. Ida Hutton, Orange; Mrs. Ethel

Orange County's Bean Acreage Reduced

SANTA ANA.—Because of lack of rainfall in southern California, 35,000 acres of bean lands in Orange county will not be planted to beans this year, it became known yesterday. This will not mean a bean shortage in the county, but will cut the number of acres planted in beans in half, according to county bean growers.

Kings County Orchards

Mr. Jerome believed that the only reason more Eureka beans were not shipped into the United States last year was because of a shortage in Eureka crops.

IN SOUTHLAND GARDENS

Spectacular ... Farm ... In the Heart of Los Angeles



Securely fenced, the gators lie in shady pools.



The alligator in repose is as inert as a log.

A SPECTACULAR enterprise, as one that appears likely to have the field satisfyingly safe from keen competition for some time to come, is that of alligator farming. At the present time there are, so far as the writer knows, but three actively functioning "farms" of this sort in the United States, each having a territory that is geographically its own. They are at Hot Springs, Ark., Jacksonville, Fla., and Los Angeles.

The "gators" of the local "farm," though far from their native swamps, seem to thrive in the California climate. Established opposite Lincoln Park in the eastern part of the city, the plant has for years been an attraction for visitors, the owners having realized a good income from admission fees as well as from the sale of alligators and their products.

Within an area that is about one-half the extent of a city block, more than a thousand alligators can be seen in all stages of growth from the embryo egg to huge, battle-scarred monsters over whose unheeding heads two, three and even five centuries are said to have passed. The big fellows, stoically unmindful of the flight of time, lie in tangled heaps, inert as logs in the sunshine, occasionally coming to life with amazing rapidity to churn into widening ripples the shallow waters of their muddy pools.

Segregation is made only according to size and no expenditure is made for high-priced equipment. Female alligators begin to lay at the age of twenty years and continue to do so throughout their entire lives. As they lay from thirty to sixty eggs each year, it is not difficult to realize that their progeny are numerous. However, as though to counteract this prodigality of breeding, they frequently go through the cannibalistic rite of feasting upon their young.

Following the dictates of instinct, the alligators lay and bury their eggs in mounds of litter and leaves, just as when in their wild state they roamed the southern swamps and bayous. Under natural conditions, the sun, creating warmth within this mass of decaying vegetation, gradually generates sufficient heat for hatching. Under "cultivation," the females are lassoed as they stubbornly and aggressively guard the nests in which they have deposited their eggs. The nest is robbed and the eggs are placed in an incubator for thirty-one days, thereby lessening the high percentage of infant mortality that has always been the fate of young alligators.

June, July and August are the breeding months. The eggs are surprisingly like duck eggs in appearance. The baby alligators resemble tiny lizards and soon after forcing their way from the shells proceed to fight greedily for their portions of chopped meat. Practically all of the young stock is sold to carnival conductors although "babies" from three to six months old are said to sell readily to tourists at prices ranging from $3.50 to $5.

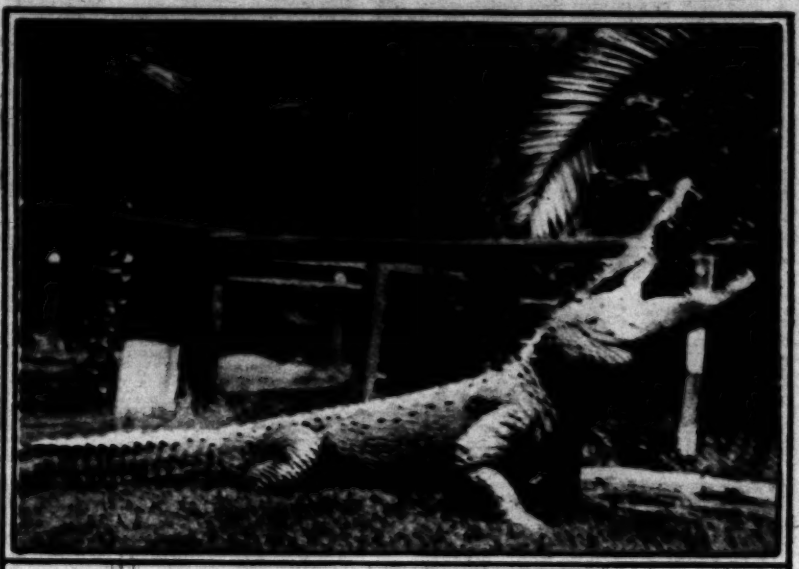
Alligators seem to be immune from all disease, but the battered bodies of even the smaller members of the tribe furnish ample evidence of their warlike proclivities. In an instant of sudden irritation, some-seemingly somnolent reptile may be seized with an impulse to swallow an easily severed part of the anatomy of his most ancient enemy, or indeed of his nearest of kin, for he seems to draw no line when the mood is on.

This tells a very definite story on the "farm" ledger, for all skins are sold by the inch and a foot or more thus wantonly bitten off an offending tail becomes a real financial loss. All of the patriarchs, meaning those that have survived a century or more of such exciting conflicts, are confined in separate enclosures.

Because the number of wild alligators is steadily decreasing, very few of the exhibition or privately owned specimens are sacrificed for their hides, as they are far more valuable for breeding stock, and most of the alligator products on display in the salesrooms are made up from the skins of the roving denizens of the swamps.

One of the greatest difficulties confronting the alligator farmer is the necessity for securing the aid of men who, while fearless, are not foolhardy, for with ordinary care, few accidents occur. It is a constantly emphasized admonition that these workers must be ever alert and thus reduce the possibility of mishaps. Even the casual visitor can quickly recognize the grunt of the alligator as a "hunger call" and learn that the short, sharp hiss is always the warning of attack or danger.

The caretakers have an affectionate regard for some of their charges, selecting and training a few favorites for some unusual stunt, such as "shooting the chutes," or some similar performance designed to interest visitors. Training of this kind is a slow process, for the alligator is a churlish creature and his sluggish mentality is an almost unsurmountable barrier in his progress toward a higher education.



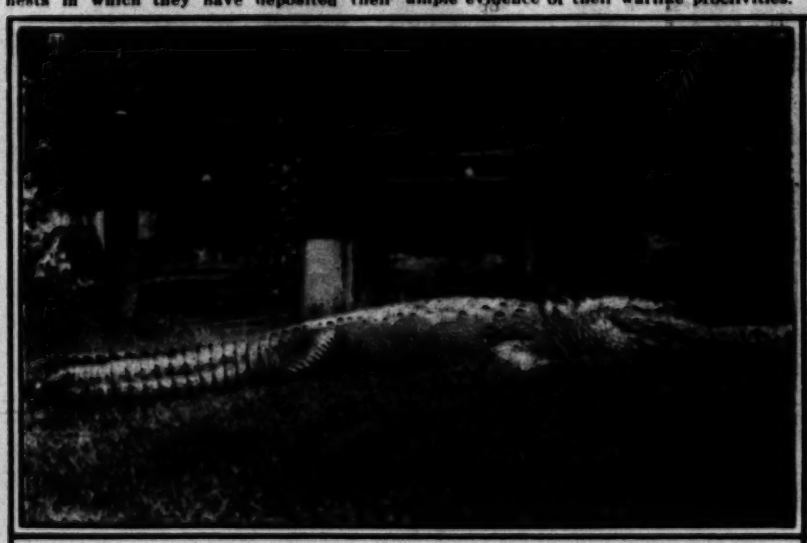
This fellow is in the mood for mischief.

Hawthorn Hedges

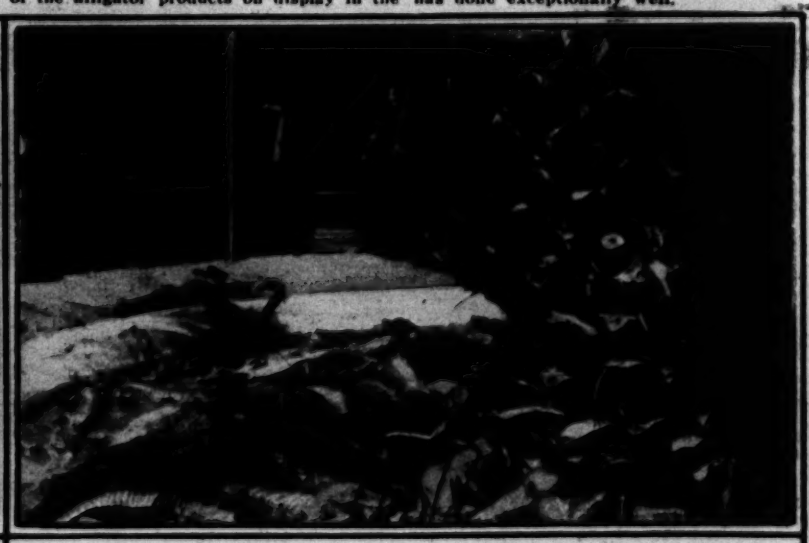
Gather the haws when ripe, and at once bury them in the ground, the spot chosen being where water will not hold in the soil. In cold countries the haws are stratified in sand or suitable soil, but burying them in the ground is best in this country. In spring the haws are taken up, passed through a fine riddle, and then sown in nursery rows. Many of the seeds do not germinate till the second spring, but usually a fair proportion grow the first season. It is not actually necessary to transplant them until the plants are strong enough for planting as a hedge.

Ground Cover in Shade

For ground cover under large trees nothing will surpass English ivy. Other plants for shade are: Aspidistra, begonia, fern, fuchsia and vinca. For shrubs: Barberries, hydarngeas, native rhododendrons, St. John's wort and privets. Other climbers than the ivy (which grow readily on the ground, flat,) are asparagus (three species,) akebia, ampelopsis (Boston ivy, or Virginia creeper,) aristolochia, clematis, mandevilla and stephanotis. The last named seldom thrives with us, but in a few cases it has done exceptionally well.



This battler has lost a goodly portion of his tail, a fact that reduces the value of his hide. The alligator is a vicious fighter.



The wild scramble at feeding time. These little fellows, being incubator-hatched, have escaped their mothers' cannibalistic attentions.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

What Water Has Done for a San Diego County District

(Illustrating Article by George B. Barrere in this issue)



Picking daffodils for Christmas flower trade on an Encinitas flower farm.



Tulips grow luxuriantly in the Encinitas area.



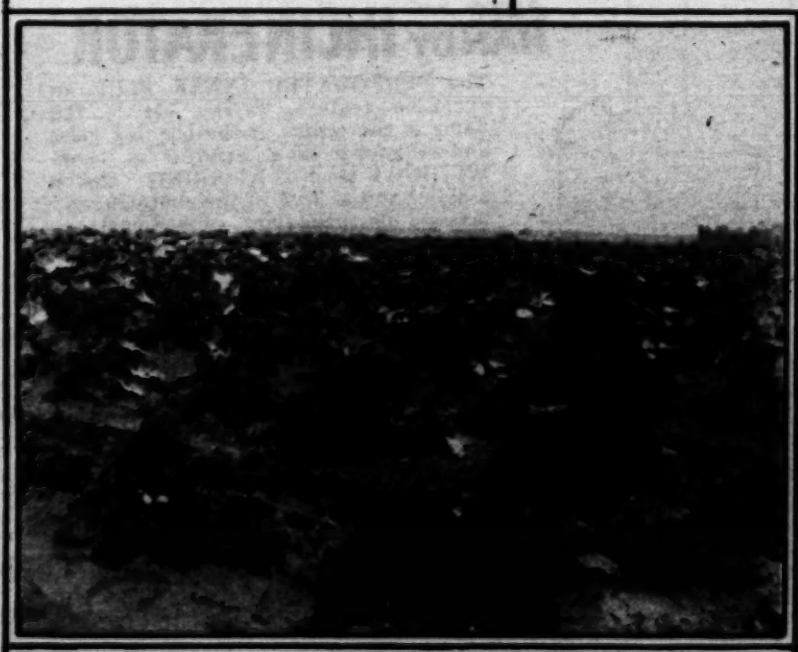
A ranch home near Encinitas.



A potato harvester. Six hundred acres formerly used only for barley are now producing potatoes under irrigation near Encinitas.



One of the two avocado nurseries now started at Encinitas.



Summer squash, one of the successful crops of the Encinitas district.



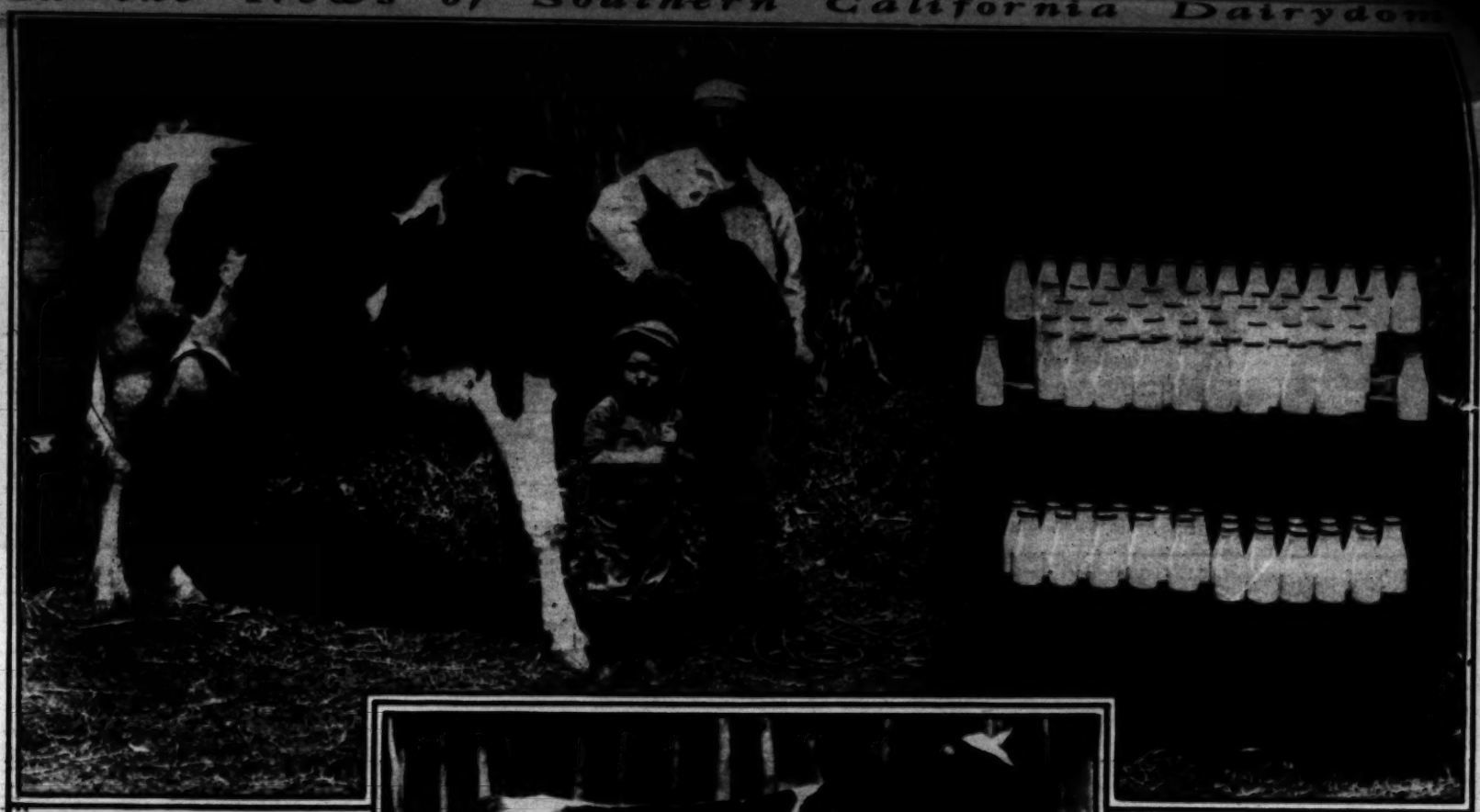
Preparing new land for crops on irrigated lands of Encinitas.

Carnations

The refined form, the exquisite fragrance and the free blooming qualities of the Carnation place it in a position which, in popular favor, is second only to the rose. Carnations can be grown with ease in any garden with the simplest methods of culture. They blossom almost without interruption throughout the year, furnishing at all times a bountiful supply of fragrant bloom. We offer the following varieties for immediate planting:

To Help You
Take Better

In the News of Southern California Dairydom









In the center are shown the famous $110,000 Holstein bull, Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, recently sold by Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme, to August A. Rubel, Santa Paula, and the check that paid for him. The figure was the highest ever paid for a bull of any breed. Mr. Rubel also purchased the "Berylwood" herd of 179 animals, some of the members of which are shown below. At the top of the page is pictured Sadie Cloverdale, a good Holstein cow in the herd of George de Vries near Redlands, with a single day's production of eighty-four pints of milk.



What Water Has Done for a San Diego County District

(Illustrating Article by George B. Bowers in this issue)

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

MAY 17, 1925.



In this issue: Henry C. Rowland—I. A. R. Wylie—Clifford Raymond Eden Phillpotts—Fannie Hurst—Francis M. Fultz—James J. Montague

Carnations

The refined form, the exquisite fragrance and the free blooming qualities of the Carnation place it in a position which, in popular favor, is second only to the rose. Carnations can be grown with ease in any garden with the simplest methods of culture. They blossom almost without intermission throughout the year, furnishing at all times a bountiful supply of fragrant bloom. We offer the following varieties for immediate planting:

Novelty Carnation—"Laddie"

Unquestionably one of the finest of all carnations. Although introduced several seasons ago the plants are always scarce, due to the fact that it flowers so freely that but few cuttings are available for propagation purposes. The color is a lovely soft salmon rose. The stems are of great length—PRICE, per doz. $2.50.

GENERAL COLLECTION:

AVIATOR: Bright, soft scarlet. Very free blooming.
BELLE WASHBURN: A pure, even shade of bright scarlet with fine stems.
ESTELLE: Deep reddish scarlet. Large flowers with splendid stems.
HARLOWARDEN: Dark, rich crimson maroon. Intensely fragrant.
MATCHLESS: A splendid white carnation. Very large and fragrant.
MRS. C. W. WARD: Rich rose pink with perfect calyx and fine stems.
ROOSEVELT: Rich crimson maroon. Intensely fragrant.
CHENOOK: Lovely deep pink. Very free blooming.

PRICE: of any variety in the above general collection, $1.50 per dozen; per hundred, $10.00.

(When ordering by mail 10c extra per dozen is required for postage.)

SPECIAL NOTICE

Be Sure and See Our Floral Exhibit at the Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim— May 22 to June 1, Inclusive

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flavor

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Practical Recipes

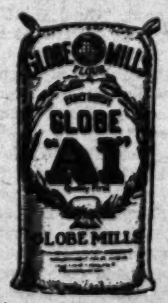
Mahogany Cake



2 cups Globe "A 1" Flour
¼ cup cocoa
½ teaspoon salt
1 level teaspoon soda
⅓ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons vinegar

Sift together the flour, cocoa, salt and soda four times. Cream shortening and sugar together, add a little of the dry mixture and a little milk until all are combined. Last add the vinegar and mix thoroughly but quickly. Pour into two layer cake pans which have been oiled and floured and bake in moderate oven. Make icing and filling of 1½ cups powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon cocoa, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla, adding enough water or milk to make of good spreading consistency.

Bran Cookies



1½ cups Globe "A1" Whole Wheat Flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 cups Globe "A1" Health Bran
1 egg
4 tablespoons salad oil
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup molasses



90-Page Recipe Book FREE
Write to Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for your copy.

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and spices, add the health bran and mix well. Beat egg until light, add salad oil and beat again. Add brown sugar and molasses, beat well, then combine with the dry mixture. Roll out thin on well floured board, cut and bake in a moderate oven about 12 minutes.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Edited by Linton Davies

THE FELON OF THE FILM

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Illustrated by Merle Johnson

IF YOU are built like a halfback, possess hard, inscrutable gray eyes, and have withal the manner of a parlor-bred aristocrat you can earn good money as a Film Felon. Education is not necessary. That is supplied by the scenario writer who gets it in turn from the author of the detective story which he prepares for the screen. But then education is not requisite for any other film position. Look what the heroes get away with.

The work of the Film Felon is for the most part easy and pleasant. His chief duty is to foil the hero, and most movie heroes could be foiled by a six-year-old child without straining the infant's native rascality in the least. There are moments, however, when considerable athletic ability is necessary, and that is the reason why strength and agility are useful.

The Film Felon in his time plays many parts. He begins with simple hold-ups in which he is required to tap the hero or the hero's friends and associates over the head with a cotton-stuffed black jack, after which he goes through their pockets, extracts a roll of green paper and registers the delight born of having got a million dollars in cold cash with so little difficulty. Later on he must appear behind prison bars in a striped suit. They have not been wearing striped suits in penitentiaries since Jimmy Hope did his last bit some thirty years ago, but the movie public would refuse to believe that a place was a penitentiary unless all the inmates were thus arrayed.

After a little hold-up work, a few porch-climbing stunts, and a kidnaping or two, the Film Felon is promoted to the role of assistant to a Master Mind in Crime.

His duties now become more complicated. He spends many feet of celluloid in a laboratory working on various forms of poison which cause instant death without a trace. These poisons he takes to the Master Mind who dusts them on the gold tips of cigarettes, or flicks them into cocktails, with the result that everybody who comes to his next house party is found dead the day afterward, and the police have no guess as to what happened to them.

The Assistant also has to serve as butler in the house owned by the Master Mind, and in that capacity listen to the conversations of the guests in order to find out where they left the diamonds and bonds when they came to the party. This information he conveys to the Master Mind who sends his satraps out to get these valuables and hide them where they will not be found until the day that has been set for the grand escape.

At last the Film Felon becomes a Master Mind himself, and after that his life is one long luxurious dream. With the loot which the scenario writer was kind enough to acquire for him before he appeared on any film he buys a magnificent mansion situated in a tree-dotted park on the outskirts of a great city.

With this money he has gained the esteem of all the best people, many of them being bank presidents and foreign noblemen who have come to this country to make drives to buy food for the people of their native lands, and who usually carry the money raised by these drives around in their clothes.

The Master Mind, having entered a criminal career as soon as his course at Harvard had been rounded out by four years of scientific work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has a wide acquaintance in the underworld. All the employees about his place, from the under gardener up to the aristocratic-appearing private secretary, are crooks of various degrees, ranging from porch-climber to confidence man.



The hero enters disguised as a collector.

These criminals begin to work on the guests as soon as the latter arrive, using gentle or violent tactics according to the ease or difficulty they encounter in getting money for their employer.

The Master Mind strolls about the house, superintending the minor dragging and sandbaggings that take care of the more trustful of the victims. Always he is clad in immaculate evening dress, and never does he ruffle his hair or soil his long, slender, beautifully manicured fingers with any rough stuff until toward the end of the film.

It is at this point that the hero enters, disguised as the man who has come to collect the lighting bill. Naturally this disguise is penetrated by the Master Mind instantly, and all the help are sent by ones or twos or three to eject the intruder in such a manner that his suspicions of the place and what is going on there will not be excited. It never seems to occur to them that if his suspicions had not been excited in advance he wouldn't be there.

The hero, who has mastered Master Minds so frequently that the work is child's play to him, has little trouble with the help. He waves away a drugged cigar that the under butler hands him, he flips a dagger from the grip of the parlor maid who is about to thrust it into his heart, and removing the table cloth from the table makes a thong of it and binds her to the Sheraton sideboard.

When a footman creeps up behind him with a carafe which he means to use as a black jack, the hero simply steps to one side as the blow falls, and the carafe is shivered to approximately a thousand pieces. The would-be assailant is then gagged and locked in the silverware closet.

It is at this juncture that the Master Mind enters. From his library where he has remained alertly listening, he has heard through the detectaphone the sounds of the struggles his assistants have had with the hero. So slipping a long slender knife into one pocket, a six-shooter into another, a phial of phosgene gas into a third, and taking a heavy iron cane in his hand, he strolls into the dining-room.

Here begins a terrific struggle. The Master Mind is the aggressor, and he matches his skill, his training and his steel nerves against the power of conscious rectitude which is about the only weapon the hero wields.

There is a fight which lasts for several thousand feet. For a time the attire of neither contender is mussed. But at last a blow from the heavy cane propels the hero across the room, and when he arises there is a sinister bruise over one eye. Instantly the hero picks up a chair which he slams so violently on the Master Mind's hair that he disturbs its smoothness a bit. At last the phosgene gas is loosed, and it would do it lethal work except that a bone-head helper of the Master Mind's rushes in to his boss's assistance, and breathes it all up before the hero can get a sniff of it. For this rashness the assistant pays with his life.

In the end of course the Master Mind loses, and is either dispatched on the spot, or led away to the electric chair. But during most of the play and all of the fight he shares with the hero the good wishes and sympathy of the audience.

His is really a fat part, and one which, as is indicated by the crime statistics, serves far more generally an example than does that of the hero. Just now the ranks of Film Felons are a little overcrowded, but the risks of the profession are great and there is no telling when there will be a fresh demand for them. So if you think favorably of the business as a career, hurry up and acquire a fine stature and abundant resistance to punishment, and you may be summoned to Hollywood at almost any time.

[Copyright, 1925, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

Those Endless Delays

"Did you enjoy the amateur dramatic show last night?" asked the amateur dramatic critic.

"Well, I thought it was too realistic," replied the girl with the sense of humor.

"Really?"

"Yes. It said on the program, 'One hour is supposed to elapse between the first and second acts,' and it actually did."—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Evolution

Calmly flowing
Under empyrean skies,
Empurpled streams
Rise where the sundown lies.

Life's the growing
Of things, under the skies,
Enchanting dreams,
Loved while the ev'ning flies.

VICTOR JUSTIN BEISSINGER.

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

May 17, 1925

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TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. No payment is made for verse.—[Editor.

ENTHUSIASM

By NORBERT SAVAY

THE word enthusiasm is derived from the Greek, and means the workings of the god within us. We also apply it to the ardor with which we address ourselves to any task, enterprise or undertaking.

Enthusiasm at its best is that exalted attitude of the soul which generates a zeal for some great cause.

In ordinary life it is the powerplant of energy.

It supplies and maintains the force needed to overcome obstacles, to surmount the difficulties that lie in the pathway of Success.

And how can this quality, this ability to generate the divine spark be attained?

It comes, primarily, from an intense, deep-rooted conviction, a certainity that some stated course is the only one worth pursuing, and, if need be, sacrifice one's life.

Out of such a conviction arise faith and hope.

And in the train of these come courage and cheerfulness and self-reliance and self-mastery—all co-ordinated, summed up, in one clear purpose to achieve, to wrest victory at all hazards from defeat, or die in the attempt.

Enthusiasm is the torch which lights the pathway toward the tower of success.

How can one achieve the faith so strong that it can set all these magic forces in operation?

Conviction comes through the reasoning faculty. We balance arguments pro and con, and arrive at a conclusion according to the relative weights in the scale. We base our verdict on the evidence presented to the mind.

That is the conscious process.

There is another process, however, necessary to convince us thoroughly. The findings of reason have to be checked up by the intuitions the workings of the sub-conscious mind.

"A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still," says the old saw.

This means that, no matter how flawless the arguments with which you have assailed him, if his intuitions go against your conclusions, the man remains at bottm unconvinced.

When a matter has been reasoned out and pronounced on by the judgment, the first step toward an impregnable conclusion has been consummated.

But there is that other court before which the matter must make good its claims, a court whose laws are only beginning to be apprehended by mankind.

That court is intuition.

When both these decide favorably conviction and faith are born and with them enthusiasm.



No More Fat; Wash it Away With La-Mar Reducing Soap

New Discovery Melts Quick and Amazing Results and Satisfies the Skin. Accepted if Free From Telltale Wrinkles

What will reduce me and make me thin? Science answers the question with La-Mar Reducing Soap, a new discovery that reduces any part of the body without exercise, diet or patent. Nothing internal to take. No dieting or exercise. Use simply wash your fat away without changing your regular routine. It acts like magic in reducing double chin, abdomen, ungainly ankles, fat wrists, arms, shoulders, large breasts or superfluous flesh on any part of the body.

Fat is a needless burden. Over-eating the heart, causing high blood pressure and [illegible]

CARE OF THE BODY

vice, am trusting that you can give me some information. Am enclosing an addressed envelope for your reply.

I am engaged to be married to a very fine young man who is a Southerner. A relative of mine thinks there are indications of negro blood in his family, and I should like to prove whether this is so or not.

to a point where the blood of each individual could be used to identify that person. This idea is erroneous in the extreme and under some conditions, could work serious harm. As far as I know there is not a single method to quantitatively determine the difference in the blood of any of the human species.

Chemically, physiologically, biologically, the blood of the negro is the same as the blood of the white man. The blood of the Indian is the same as the blood of the Japanese. Race, color, nationality or habits play very little part in the texture of the

CARE OF THE BODY

The children of every community are reflections of the habits and customs of that community. In general the greater the intelligence, the less the mortality.

Thinking parents know that children cannot be fed thoughtlessly, indifferently, without regard to their health welfare. Babies can no more be fed "a taste of everything" than chicks can be fed rations that older chicks are fed.

The physical development, the muscular and nervous reactions, their digestive functions are characteristically distinct in the case of the child as contrasted to his parents. His relatively tender digestive apparatus cannot withstand the dietetic crimes committed by his elders. Rebellion is almost instantaneous. He sickens quickly under adverse circumstances. To attempt to place baby under the same haphazard, unscientific, unthinking and utterly stupid dietetic regime, characteristic of the American dietetic habits of today, is nothing short of placing baby under tremendous handicaps which will ultimately effect his entire future life.

Many mothers who follow the course of least resistance are feeding baby with the rest of the family group. Baby's high-chair is generally placed in proximity to the table at which the rest of the family are dining. If, perchance, waffles, bacon, and eggs are served for breakfast it is quite the natural thing for an indulgent parent or doting brother or sister to "Give him a taste, it won't hurt him."

It is so much easier to satisfy his clamors for whatever he sees on the table than to discipline him. Of course he will like the taste of bacon, eggs and coffee. They taste good, so why shouldn't he! Once having had the taste of these food flavors baby's dietetic morality has been corrupted. It now becomes much more difficult for mother to give baby "a dose of discipline" rather than the waffles and bacon which he ought not to have. It is by these byways and deviations in baby's training that every bit of baby's morale is shattered.

How many of us have seen children at the beach, who, everytime they passed a stand, would give forth the inevitable, "Mama, I wanna lollypop," or "Mama, I wanna ice cream cone," or "Mama, gimme a dime, I wanna buy a hot dog."

The "Gimmes" and the "Wannas" which torment mothers in the childhood days really commence in the period when baby cries for the things he sees and is given "a taste of everything."

The "taste of everything" procedure is destructive to a child's morale, inhibitory to his training, and retarding to his physical and mental development. Less of it would create a greater freedom from the devastating diseases of infancy and childhood.

Its complete eradication would, of itself, go a long way in the reduction and elimination of the diseases characteristic of this period. Baby's feeding should be carefully thought out, logically and carefully planned, and, for at least those years during which he is dependent on his parents, he should be kept rigidly on a diet that will foster health, vitality and growth.

* * *

How We Eat!

IN a recent mail, we received a most interesting little poem, contributed by one of our Care of the Body readers, Harry B. Press. There are so many poems about love, spring, moonlight, and the light that lies in women's eyes, etc., that we feel you'll all enjoy something different.

Are we hungry when at meal-time
We just gobble down our food,
With not a morsel tasted,
Nor a mouthful rightly chewed?

Do we eat just what we ought to,
Or what our systems need?
Do we know just why we're eating
Or the inner man we feed?

We eat because of custom,
That just sets our hours down,
We follow in the footsteps
Of the food-slaves of the town.

Take just an automobile,
And the care we give to it,
Let someone err in oiling,
And we have ungodly fit.

But with our own machinery,
And the way we stuff in it,
Would make a boiler factory
Look clean at side of it.

Whereas a little thoughtfulness
Used in the proper way,
Would keep us fit and able
For the problems of each day.

Little Fraulein

(Continued from page 20)

The deck was deserted. The wind swept it with an invisible broom. You could see the water scudding before it. The ship pitched heavily, and the stern lights rose and fell like the tail of a seesaw. Monsieur Leforges was an old sea-dog. He liked a storm—a fight. But tonight he was too tired. He would have been glad of a little quiet.

He pulled his cap well down, dug his hands into his pockets. He had plenty to occupy his mind—there was the meeting with an English Cabinet Minister tomorrow, and the task of telling that gentleman in the suavest possible manner that he was a sentimentalist and a fool. An amusing, satisfying task well suited to Monsieur Leforge's temper. But instead he thought about his little dead son.

There wasn't anything new in that. He was always thinking about him, but in terms of a glacial, relentless passion. He wore his memory like a hair-shirt that exasperated him to fresh energy. But tonight he thought of him as himself—as the little boy he had known. He wondered what he had looked like before the end. He must have had a small, sunken white face and round, staring eyes. He must have looked at his captors and tyrants with just that expression of bewilderment and grief—not angry, but with the tragic resignation of childhood. And his captors had rattled their sabers and thought, "Starve and be damned to you, little French swine!"

Monsieur Leforges walked up and down, up and down. He seemed to himself utterly alone on a phantom ship steaming to an unknown destination. A wonderful day—the culmination of all his ambition. But his heart was tired—dead tired.

What had become of her—of that little girl? How she had stared at him from her dim corner! He had seen her once since then—standing on the quay, blown about by the wind and the rain like a stray wisp of unregarded life—so utterly forlorn. He had nearly spoken to her. But not quite.

Of course, she hadn't understood a word. It wasn't likely. He had talked fast and angrily. Not a clever child either—half-witted, probably, with those round, unflinching eyes that hadn't seemed to see him at all. And yet there had been a look of rather awful understanding. Well, what did it matter? He had spoken the truth.

How old was she? She was so stunted looking you couldn't tell. Eight or ten, perhaps. She and Robert might have played together. They might have played the same games with the same toys. Children did—all over the world. There was a sort of understanding between children. Later on, something happened to them.

He stood still, staring down at the black, rolling water. He was more than tired. He was unhappy. He knew now that he was a desperately unhappy man. It seemed to him that his heart lay like an aching stone in his breast. Other people lost their children. They grew resigned. Their memories were golden and lovely. His had turned to poison. They were slowly killing him.

Oh, Robert—little Robert—

Bitter tears came into his eyes. He turned away, ashamed, and walked on. He had passed beyond the shelter of the upper deck and was battling against the full force of the wind when he saw her—

At first, he didn't believe. It was a shadow — a hallucination — a phantom among the phantoms of his brain. But his breath had stopped. Then he knew—knew with a horror of certainty that choked the cry in his throat. He was like a man in a nightmare. It seemed that whole minutes elapsed before he began to run. And then his feet were leaden. They stumbled and slipped. The wind pushed him back with invisible hands. It caught his voice and flung it behind him. All the time he could see her. She was climbing slowly, painfully. She might have been trying to climb over a stile. There was something so simple and innocent about her movements. Only the sea and the wind and the tossing ship were sinister. Now she was standing almost upright—like a small, fantastic figurehead against the flying darkness. She seemed to be looking intently at something far beneath her. Her glasses dropped off—he saw them fall—then her little hands went up, covering her eyes.

He never knew whether she heard him shout. He reached her. He caught the short, dripping skirt. He dragged her back, and she fell against him. A ship's lantern threw its ghostly light into their two faces, as they stared aghast at one another. For that moment they were not man and child, but two equals, considering the whole grief and pitifulness of existence.

Her hands were pressed against his chest. She said, simply, with an odd dignity, "please—let me go."

But he held her closer to him. He felt as though he were fighting her. He spoke in German—hardly knowing that he did so.

"Poor little girl—armes kleines Madchen"—

Her arms drooped. Something seemed to break in her. He could almost hear it—like the snapping of a taut wire. The next instant she was clinging to him. The little, terrible hands groped and clutched at him as though they were seeking his very heart. And she cried. He had never dreamed that a child could cry like that. He thought her whole body must be torn asunder. And Monsieur Leforges cried, too. His own heart melted in an answering anguish.

"Don't—don't—there, it's all right now God forgive us all"—

He sat down on the dripping coil of rope. He drew her close to him under the shelter of his coat. He kissed her. All the German tenderness he had ever heard of came to his stiff lips. He could feel how she grew quiet—listening. She was like a little bird, warming its half-dead body against his.

"Tell me—why did you—how could you—you poor baby"—

They had forgotten the wind and the rain. They were like two lovers. They clung together. They were quite alone. For a while they were silent, and then very slowly and haltingly, Fraulein Gertrude von Arnstein-Prutwitz opened her heart to Monsieur Jules Leforges.

She told him about the rats—the baby rats.

And Monsieur Leforges stared into the darkness and grieved over himself and the whole world.

Among those who waited on the station platform was a tall, gray-haired man—military in type—who looked as though the Continental train, then curling around the bend, was bringing him no happiness. He, too, was thinking of his dead son and of Gertrude auf und zu und von Arnstein-Prutwitz. He was hating her. It seemed to him an ironic insult to his grief that he should have to bring into his home a child bearing that name.

But as the great train drew to a standstill he squared his shoulders. After all he had made up his mind. It was his duty. He had to go through with it. He wouldn't show what he felt. Anyhow, she would be in the hands of governesses—you couldn't send a child with that name to school—not yet. He himself would go abroad.

There were few passengers. No children. He stood looking about him perplexedly. A square-built foreigner stared at him and then lifted his cap. He spoke in careful English.

"Are you, by any chance, Sir Ambrose Hampden?"

The tall man bowed.

"You are awaiting your grandchild?" the Frenchman persisted.

Sir Ambrose flinched. He had never thought of Gertrude von Arnstein-Prutwitz as a grandchild. He nodded. "She doesn't seem to be here," he said coldly.

"She is here—in my charge. But first I want a word with you."

It was all very peremptory and astonishing. But there was something about this Frenchman—something rather desperate, as though the man didn't care what happened as long as he did what he had to do. The two strangers walked up and down the platform. The Frenchman talked rapidly with a rare but expressive gesture. The English Cabinet Minister was waiting for him. That didn't matter. And then, all at once, both men stood still, facing each other. The Englishman had not so much as lifted a hand. But he had said, "Good God!" and M. Leforges drew a long breath of relief.

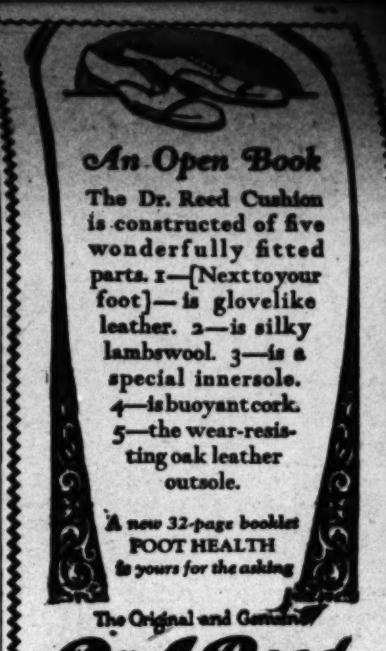
"So you see why I had to speak to you first. After all—I have lost my son too. But if you do not want her—say so. She shall be in his place. I cannot bear any more unhappy children."

Sir Ambrose Hampden blinked his gray lashes. "Better go and pick her up, hadn't we?" he said.

They found her sleeping in her corner. What had he expected? Some monster of insolent hideousness? He hardly knew. At least, not this little, black, crumpled heap of broken-hearted weariness. Her hat—what was left of it—lay on the seat beside her. Her head drooped. Not beautiful in any way, but with a kind of dignity—the dignity of much sorrow. He bent over her and touched her gently. Her eyes opened. They looked at him short-sightedly, and he saw that they were his daughter's eyes—his son's eyes. His own face broke like a mask. He laid his big hand on her starved one.

"Trudchen—" he said, "—so you've come home at last!"

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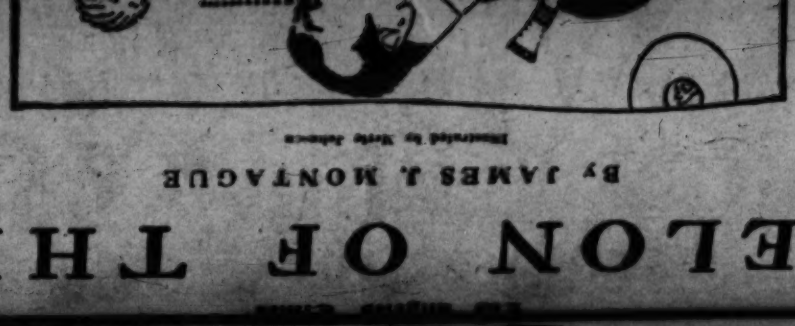
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THE FELON OF THE FILM

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Illustrated by Wylie Adams

IF YOU are built like a battleship, possess hard, incurable grey eyes, and have withal the manner of a parlor-bred aristocrat you can earn good money as a Film Felon. Education is not necessary. That is supplied by the scenario writer who gets it in turn from the author of the detective story which he prepares for the screen. But then education is not requisite for the screen Villain is about the only weapon the hero fields.

There is a fight which lasts for several thousand feet. For a time the attire of neither contender is mussed. But at last a blow from the heavy cane propels the hero

Master Mind is the aggressor, and he matches his skill, his training and his steel nerves against the power of conscious rectitude which is about the only weapon the hero fields.

There is a fight which lasts for several thousand feet. For a time the attire of neither contender is mussed. But at last a blow from the heavy cane propels the hero

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Edited by Linton Davies



One sunny morning, there awhile back, the editor of the Whittier Herald newspaper—beloved compadré and brother of ours—was sitting in his sanctum and listening to the noise of the hammers and the saws and the roar of the traffic in the streets of the ever-growing friendly town that was named for the great Quaker poet.

A Live-Wire Brother Makes a Protest

And maybe it was because we were thinking of him in that same hour that his thoughts turned to us—to the Conductor of this poor blundering page. One newspaper man thinking of another, and the other thinking of him; that was all. A telepathic thought wave leaping out of our little high house in the green Verdugo Hills to a fellow craftsman under the snow-capped sunlit glow of old Mt. San Antonio among the devoted rooftrees of the town with the poet's name.

And our brother over yonder was turning over in his mind the things that we have been saying about California. Thinking of what we have said about the old California with its easy-going ways and its happy carefree life, when "Time was made for slaves." And that it would be better for us were California still like it used to be instead of the way it is now, hurrying and scurrying and chasing itself around in circles and trying to make one day do the work of ten.

And so the editor of the Whittier Herald, taking up his good gray goose-quill pen, indited for the printer to put into type the following serious observations:

"We agree with you in many respects, friend John. It would be mighty fine to loll away the days in the mellow warmth of the golden California sunshine; to ride a prancing steed about the vast acres of the old ranchos to the music of creaking leather and jangling spurs; to leisurely drink in the beauty of the moon-lit, fragrant, dream-misted evenings, caught in the magic spell of romance and love; to laugh and fight and love—but, friend John! Where would be our unending acres of oranges, vines and fig trees? What of our wide-stretched fields of waving grains?

"What of our mighty irrigating systems, roads, cities, schools, churches and homes?

"Friend John, while we were enjoying ourselves all unheeding of time, what of that great harvest of humanity which waits outside for service of their fellowman?

"It is a busy and a hurried world in which we are living, but it is a good world in spite of all. It is good to be here and it is good to have seen the new wonders of this wonderful age.

"Perhaps it is well worth giving an extra few years of life for. What say you, friend John?

"Come out of your dream-misted past and hurry along with us for a pace and see all the glories of this mad, glad age from a birdseye view, as it were, and understand with us why we live in such a danged hurry.

"Then we in our turn will go with you to your beautiful, musty, dusty old missions and to your altogether splendid Mission Play and we will dream awhile with you."

By gollies, it must be admitted that our brother in the friendly town of Whittier said a whole lot when he wrote the above remarks with his gray goose-quill pen. And the proposition he makes is fair enough, and it is one that we will gladly accept and endeavor to live up to, especially if he will keep his side of the bargain.

Which is to say, that we must go on with the bars down, letting all the world come to live in California and to pack it up with people as tight as sardines in a box.

But, on the other hand, we will shut off the smokestacks and stop the wheels and put a muffler on the crazy hurly-burly of noise, every so often, to stop to play and to rest our hearts and our souls, to foget the cares and troubles of life and to live, every now and then, in the peace and the gladness and the serenity of the old beautiful days that used to be.

* * *

You all who sit under the eaves and rafters of our far-flung synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings will recall that one time we wrote a piece about a kindly movie man who saw an old lady standing on a street corner waiting for a trolley car or a bus to take her to where she lived.

The Movie Folk and Padre Allejandro

And that she had a lot of bags and things that she had to carry. And she looked very tired and distressed.

And that the kindly movie man in his big automobile—a young fellow handsome as you see them in the movies—stopped and not only took the old lady home in his car but gave her a ride over the winding roads of the hills of Beverly and Hollywood and down around Santa Monica along the shores of the sea for a couple of hours, putting her down at her own door at last about the happiest old lady, and the most grateful, that you might meet in a day's walk.

Now comes to us the story of other movie folk who were also very kind to one who needed kindness and well deserved it.

Up in the old Mission of Santa Ines beyond the peak of San Marco on the sunlit mesas that stand golden below the shining mountain peaks, lived for many years, as you all will remember, the good Padre Allejandro Buckler, who was known to every human derelict on the King's Highway as "the padre of the down and outs."

And, one day, who should come along to the lonely Mission of Santa Ines but a wandering band of motion-picture mummers.

And right there before Padre Allejandro's wondering eyes they put on their outlandish garbs, painted and decorated their faces and began strange antics which a man with a camera set himself industriously to catch upon the magical films.

And when the mummers grew tired and hungry from their work—and they say it is really work—Padre Allejandro took them into the great spacious patio of the old mission and turned it over to them for their own uses. And is was cool and shady and quiet there, and the poor mummers were very grateful.

It was the first time in his life that Padre Allejandro had ever seen a motion-picture camera or motion-picture actors. And he had never seen a motion picture projected upon a screen. No man was farther behind the times than he. And the mummers were filled with wonder to think that anywhere in the world there could be a human being who had not seen a motion picture.

So what did they do but load Padre Allejandro up in their automobiles and take him down to a brother padre in Santa Barbara where he would be sheltered and safe. And the next day, and for several days thereafter, they took the "padre of the down and outs" to their studios in Santa Barbara and showed him motion picture one after another, endlessly until he was satiated with the joy and the miracle of them.

It was a veritable feast of the cinema that they spread before him. In one brief flying week these kindly folk of the screen showed Padre Allejandro more pictures than most men had ever seen in a lifetime.

Now, you will be wondering if Padre Allejandro was grateful for all this kindness, and whether he did anything to prove it.

Well, you will be glad to know that he did the greatest thing that he could possibly do. He put candles on the ancient altar of Santa Ines and lighted them with his own hands in memory of the kindly movie folk, and in all his prayers he mentioned their names one by one.

And, you may be sure, that God heard his prayers, and that the luck of the movie wolk will henceforth be none the less for the kindness that they showed to a lonely man in a lonely place.

* * *

We regret to find it our sad duty to enter upon the records of the synagogue the notice of the death of Comrade George Searle.

The Long March Is at Last Ended

He had rounded out almost a full century of years when he died. He was a soldier of the Union Army in the Civil War. He wrote the most beautiful hand we have ever seen. He was an artist of exceptional ability, and he won prizes for drawing in competitions when he was past ninety years of age.

But, more than all that, he was kind and always gentle. He loved his neighbor and he loved his Creator. And he was well beloved by all who knew him.

No one who did not know George Searle well would easily believe him to be past ninety years of age, seeing him swing down the street with the light step of youth. It was an inspiration to associate with him.

We like to picture him where he is now, wandering among the innumerable host of heaven. Meeting up with old comrades in arms and talking over old battles and the long marches that are now forever ended for him and for them. And maybe showing the angels how he can draw pictures.

The last time we were with George Searle he said to us, at parting, well, good-by, Conductor, I will see you again, he said.

Little did we think then that if we are ever to see him again it will have to be on the other side of Jordan in the green fields of Eden.

Good-by, old friend. And, when our time comes, oh, do you be at the Jasper Gates to lend a hand to help get us in.

* * *

There is a cat in Ajoz, Arizona, that can qualify as a member of the Congregation of the Faithful, because it is a cat that says its prayers.

A little girl in Ajoz has written to us to tell us all about it. And we are sure that it is all true. Little girls in Ajos do not tell lies. And especially is this true of Katheryne Wood who wrote the letter to us. And, maybe if you are in Ajoz, some time, you will look her up, and then you will see with your own eyes the cat that says its prayers.

A Wonderful Cat That Says Its Prayers

At the same time, maybe every cat says its prayers. How does anybody know they don't? Cats do lots of things that they do not let anyone know about.

Well, anyway, here is a cat concerning which there can be no doubt. Which you will believe when we tell you what the girl says in her letter.

"We now have a cat," she says, "that comes to prayers. When he sees papa take the prayer book from its place he immediately comes and sits down in our midst, watching papa intently all the time, or as he reads. And when papa says 'let us pray,' the cat puts his head way down on his paws and remains just so till he hears the word 'Amen,' after which he rises up with the rest of us."

Now, we had always thought that our Yellow Cat in the Green Verdugo Hills is the most wonderful cat in the world. But, we have never yet seen him say his prayers. He talks so that anybody can understand him, and he is as wise as Solomon. But, it does not seem that he is pious.

We shall have a talk with our Yellow Cat one of these nights when we have a chance. And we mean to ask him why he, also, does not say his prayers. If we shall have the good fortune to go to heaven when we die we shall certainly want to have our Yellow Cat with us then.

But, how can he get in if he doesn't say his prayers?

∴ CALIFORNIA ∴

In loveliness she sits a queen
Beside the western sea,
Enthroned amid her ancient hills
In regal majesty.

Her face is like the morning light,
For she is wondrous fair,
And God stoops down each day to place
Fresh roses in her hair.

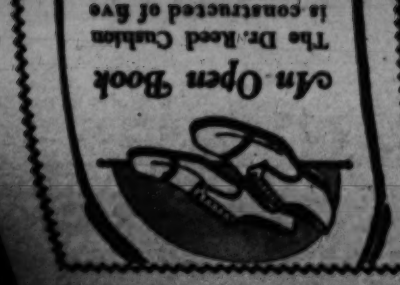
Her fulsome praise the rivers sing,
And 'neath her skies of blue
The poppies dance their roundelays,
And drink their wine of dew.

The tall sequoias, ages old,
Obeisance make to her,
And hushed in holy silence bow
The pine tree and the fir.

The day each morn imprints a kiss
Upon her garment's hem,
And then at eve lays on her brow
A starry diadem.

Her sceptre reaches far and wide,
And touches mount and lea,
As on her golden throne she sits
Beside the western sea.

CAMPBELL COYLE.



Little Fraulein

(Continued from page 15)

The deck was deserted. The wind swept it with an invisible broom. You could see the water scudding before it. The ship pitched heavily, and the stern lights rose and fell like the tail of a seesaw. Monsieur Lefevre was an old sea-dog. He liked a storm—a fight. But tonight he was too tired. He would have been glad of a little quiet.

He pulled his cap well down, dug his

also said, simply, with an odd dignity, "Please—let me go."—

But he held her closer to him. He felt as though he were fighting her. He spoke in German—hastily knowing that he did so.

"Poor little girl—arme kleines Kind-chen."—

Her arms drooped. Something seemed to break in her. He could almost hear it—like the snapping of a taut wire. The next instant she was clinging to him. Terrible, terrible hands groped and clutched at him as though they were seeking his very heart. And she cried. He had never heard a child could cry like that.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

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CARE OF THE BODY

vice, am trusting that you can give me some information. Am enclosing an addressed envelope for your reply.

I am engaged to be married to a very fine young man who is a Southerner. A relative of mine thinks there are indications of negro blood in his family, and I should like to prove whether this is so or not.

Is there a blood test which would indicate this? If so, where in Los Angeles might one be tested?

This letter at once struck my interest, more because of its extraordinary nature than by its general importance. Sometime ago I remember reading an account of a trial in which the paternity of a child was brought into question. The presiding justice gave his decision on the basis of a blood test by "electronic" reactions.

The newspapers played this up considerably, and the result was that many people got the misguided idea that modern chemistry or electrical physics had evolved in a short while the means of such medical jurisprudence as would be needed to identify any person. This idea is erroneous in the extreme and under some conditions, could work vicious harm. As far as I know there is not a single method to quantitatively determine the differences in the blood of any of the human species.

Chemically, physiologically, biologically, the blood of the negro is the same as the blood of the white man. The blood of the Indian is the same as the blood of the Japanese. Race, color, nationality or habits play very little part in the texture of the chemical and vibratory ingredients of the blood.

It is true that diseases can often be diagnosed by certain factors, such as blood count, quantity of red and white cells, ability of the blood to destroy bacteria, but to state that the quality of the blood will show what the race or nationality is definitely, is absolutely unproved.

Fortunately, the great Commoner who created us all has at least made true democracy in the vital currents that give life to man, and it were better so, for we are sufficiently afflicted with the petty hatreds, discords and jealousies of creeds, races or groups.

* * *

Tobacco Habit

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please advise me whether or not there is any good harmless remedy (and what it is,) which will cure the tobacco habit.

I am a cigarette smoker and desire very much to abandon the use of them."

Many men make rigid vows to quit pernicious habits such as liquor drinking and tobacco smoking. To cater to this desire for internal and "moral purity" a number of medicines are frequently recommended, most of them coming under heads of patented medicines and chemical formulas.

The tobacco habit is built upon a strong foundation of stimulation to offset the hectic effect of concentrated fods. For instance, when does the smoker feel like smoking most? I assure you not after ingesting the tart acid of the orange nor the astringent apple, or grape or tomato.

The desire for the cigar, cigarette or pipe is strongest after eating meat, coffee, sugar or pastry, the great characteristic American dietary. I have seen patient after patient quit the tobacco habit merely by quitting the diet which makes the habit enjoyable, liked and soothing. I have seen inveterate smokers reduce their cigar or cigarette consumption to a fraction of what it was before changing their diet to one consisting principally of unfired fruits and vegetables, nuts and whole grains.

In institutional work, silver nitrate is used to make the odor and taste of the cigarette distasteful and undesirable. The back part of the throat is painted with this drug. It forms a nauseating and disagreeable compound of tobacco and nicotine, and makes smoking exceedingly unpleasant.

This is one of the ingredients in most of the muchly advertised patent medicines which "guarantee" to cure the tobacco habit. Unfortunately, however, the cure is not of the enduring variety. When the mucous membrane has completely absorbed the silver nitrate, the same conditions still ensue. That is, the cause has not been removed. The necessity for the narcotic still remains and in far too many cases, the cure is but temporary and the patient goes back to his flirtations with Lady Nicotine.

About the best prescription for the cure of the tobacco habit that I can write, is as follows:

One double dose of will power, to be applied twenty-four hours daily.

One heroic change of diet to a fruit and vegetable regime, to be persistently kept up.

This prescription, if faithfully carried out, will invariably work ably and effectively.

* * *

Arthritis

My dear Doctor:

Will you please tell me what I can do for arthritis? My suffering is terrible. My nervous system is being shattered and before long I fear I shall become a nervous wreck, the pain is so excruciating.

The sufferers from rheumatic arthritis will attest that of all the distressing diseases rheumatic arthritis is one of the most severe. A number of things can be done either to alleviate the condition very sharply, or to go a long way toward accomplishing a cure. This sufferer asks very specific questions, and, to be of practical assistance to him, I am compelled to be more or less specific also, notwithstanding that the advice I give may not be pertinent to every sufferer from this disease.

Arthritis is a condition where joints are swollen because of the infiltration of body waste secretions into the spaces between two bones. Ordinarily this space is occupied by a lubricating secretion known as synovial fluid. In arthritis, the synovial fluid is displaced largely by uric acid, a by-product of protein metabolism. Diet is the principal factor responsible for arthritis. Diet is the principal element involved in its correction.

What should not be eaten? Meats, or carcass foods of every kind—fish, fowl, eggs, milk, cream, butter, cheese, shell foods, pastries, jams, jells, condiments, spices, extracts, soft drinks, coffee, tea, chocolates, custards, gealtines—are but typical examples of what should be on the forbidden list.

Every kind of fruit and vegetable, especially the acid fruits, such as oranges, tomatoes, berries, apples, pears, grapes, may be eaten. Whole grain breadstuffs should also be permitted but the quantity should be limited during the acute stages. The vegetable starches as found in potatoes, sweet potatoes, squash, egg plant and pumpkins are much to be preferred over the grain starches for this condition.

Next, hydro-therapy is of tremendous assistance. Alternate hot and cold applications, fifteen minutes hot and thirty seconds cold, applied two or three times per day over the inflamed joints, will give considerable relief.

Sun baths over the affected area will soothe and render more readily soluble the accumulated secretions. Mud packs made by heating ordinary adobe clay and then permitting it to cool will also assist in the elimination of the injurious salts in the joints.

During the acute attacks, complete rest and quiet are necessary, while during the periods of relief, exercise of a mild nature may be indulged in.

Finally, periodic short fasts of, say, one or two days per week, will do more than, perhaps, any other measure in overcoming this exceedingly painful affliction.

* * *

Care of the Baby—A Taste of Everything

A MOTHER who had borne nine children had very positive ideas concerning diet for children. Her conclusions tersely summed up were that she fed her children "a taste of everything."

At a very early age they knew the taste of bacon and beer, ice cream and pickles, cakes and candies, beef and fowl, cornbread and molasses. She was positive that this was the only system to habituate a child to ultimately—"eat our way" as she put it.

In her reply to a question, "How many of your children did you raise?" she said:

"Well, two of diphtheria, one of tuberculosis, and one of summer complaint." She saw no relationship whatever between this dreadful mortality and her dietetic principles as embodied in "A taste of everything."

A woman boasted of the fact that her child received twenty drops of whisky with his milk under the belief that it gave him strength and stamina.

Still another feeds her child all the lean semicooked beef he can consume. She states that raw beef creates raw strength. Consequently the more meat—the more strength.

The current habits of infant feeding are, unfortunately, bound up with the habits of the community lived in. Where sorghum molasses and baking powder cornbread are in vogue, these items are incorporated in baby's dietary. Where frankfurters and sauerkraut are incorporated, baby, likewise, receives frankfurters and sauerkraut.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)



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Fat is a needless burden, over-taxing the heart, causing high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries. And who ever saw a double chin that was beautiful or excessive fat that was becoming? Fat is fatal alike to beauty and to health. La Mar Reducing Soap is sold on a money-back guarantee at all good drug and department stores the country over, or direct to you by prepaid parcel post, if your dealer cannot supply you. Price 50c a cake or three cakes for $1.00; one to three cakes usually accomplish its purpose. You will be surprised at results.

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Thanks to Lucia

SWEET SOLACE

By Fannie Hurst



EVERY one said that the Brabins had a nice family life.

Which was largely true. Even after Mother Brabin died the family contrived, somehow, to manage to breakfast together; and out of the five children, usually three or four, and indeed not infrequently all five, managed to be home for dinner.

Rather unusual in a group where all the girls and boys went off to business each morning.

Things like this caused the town to comment upon the pleasant family life of the Brabins. Fred, the eldest, for instance, was expert accountant in the Fiske Building next door to the Equity Trust where Estelle Brabin was confidential secretary to a banker.

Fred and Stella usually rode down on the street car together, and when Fred left Stella at the Equity Trust he raised his hat for all the world as if she were any other girl and not "merely" his sister.

Lewis and Hemon Brabin, the twins, ran a garage together and were inseparable in as well as out of business.

All the Brabins, in fact, got on famously. In summer you could see them out on the lawn of their pleasant frame house out on Covington street, chatting and laughing together for all the world as if they were each other's guests instead of brothers and sisters.

It gave you a glow, somehow, to see the Brabin family together. You wished that members of more families enjoyed one another as obviously as this little group.

Evenings the Brabins were apt to scatter pretty far and wide. Fred was engaged to a girl over on the north side. Stella taught night classes at Commercial College. The twins paired off for the garage or a movie, and Irene, after her hard and exacting day as companion to deaf old Mrs. Borgfelt on Crescent Place, was usually wild to go off dancing with the young set that made quite a little idol of her for her sweetness and prettiness.

Two years after the death of his wife, old man Brabin had his first "stroke." It didn't cripple him entirely, but it meant the end of the position he had held for thirty-two years as city salesman for Kiowa Hardware Company and retirement on a wee pension that had already been due him for five years. It meant the end of his Wednesday and Saturday evenings at the Elks' Club. It meant the end of his Friday evenings at the Central street Church Men's Club. It meant in fact the end of pretty nearly everything except sitting at home in sunny windows and waiting for Fred to bring home the evening paper.

The Brabin children, true to form, rose generously to the occasion. Fred had an invalid chair made for his father with an especially adjustable back. Stella paid every doctor's bill. The twins spent their Sunday mornings glassing in a part of the veranda where the old man could spend his long mornings. Irene gave up her position as companion to old Mrs. Borgfelt to stay home and keep house for Father.

And so, after the death of Mother Brabin, and Father Brabin's first stroke, the household went on about as usual, except that father inevitably, as the years ate in, and his second stroke approached, grew into senility, and Irene, who so loved life, for the most part was shut up all day, like a chirpy little bird in a cage.

But never a whimper.

Stella went without a tailored suit that winter and for the first time in her life went to business in half-soled shoes. Father's doctor's bills came high. The twins chipped in for a radio.

There was not one in that household who was not meticulous about father.

Evenings, when the family scattered after dinner to go its various ways, Teenie, the daughter of the family laundress, a slow-witted but good-natured girl, was hired in, at Fred's expense, to sit with father until the first of the Brabins came home.

Even then, Father was meticulously consulted.

"Father, we're going down to the garage for a couple of hours. All right with you?"

"Yes indeed, sons. Go right ahead."

"Father, if you don't mind, I'm off for the evening. Teenie will be over. Of course, if you're going to feel lonely—"

"You go right ahead, Fred. I'm fine."

"I'll try and be home by eleven, father. There's a meeting of the Business Women's Club house committee and I'm chairman."

"Now just don't you hurry, Stella."

But it was Irene, somehow, who needed the recreation most. Irene who loved so to dance and was shut up all day at home.

"Oh, father—Brunner just called up. He wants me to go off dancing. Father, would you mind? Father, is it lonesome—just with Teenie—"

"Why, daughter, you need the change. You go. Teenie and I will turn on the radio and the evening will pass before we know it."

"Father, I'll hurry home. Stella won't be out late, either—"

"Now, daughter, just don't you hurry. Get along, Irene. You too, Stella."

That was the way the house would empty. Almost every evening.

Teenie, with her half-wit, rolling eyes, sitting there like a half-wild thing in the corner, mumbing most of the time, softly and always harmlessly to herself.

After a while the radio could be a din. A little horrible with Teenie sitting there rolling her eyes to it.

It was easier to sit in silence. Old man Brabin there, faced with his long, carefully sheltered evening. Old man Brabin, who had used to fare forth so sociably for various local pastimes with mother, and who had been a fairly active member of the local lodges and societies.

He was so carefully sheltered, though. Every member of his family had showered him with consideration for his evening.

The clock. It could tick so monotonously into the silence. It made you think. Tick. Tock. That was the way life was tickling out. Just to have to sit there half-paralyzed and let it tick away—

Strange how horrible these evenings, made safe with his children's consideration for him, could be.

His five fine children.

Every evening when the family began to scatter, the dread began to settle on the old man. Dread of the evenings. Dread which he coated over with smiles.

"It's all right, sons." "Splendid, daughter." "Don't hurry." "Teenie and I will pass the time, all right."

One evening, kissing him good-by, Irene, who so loved life, started back, probably from something she had seen in his eyes.

"Father—are you sure—are you sure it is all right?"

"Now, daughter, you've been cooped up all day with me. There's nothing to keep you home."

"But father—"

"You run right along."

"Father—I—can't—tonight. Let me stay home with you."

That was the beginning. In vain the family remonstrated. Irene, who so loved life, Irene, who needed recreation, simply could not be pried out—evenings.

Sometimes for three hours the old man and Irene played chess. Sometimes Irene had in a beau who talked politics with father. Sometimes Irene played the piano and sang in her dear, fluty voice. For three months Irene never went out evenings. And the old man. He could scarcely take his eyes off her for fear when he looked again—Irene might be gone and Teenie there in the corner in her stead, mumbling.

He was ashamed of his selfishness and kept urging.

"Irene—you're too cooped up—you must go out evenings—"

"I—can't, father," said Irene, in precisely the voice she had used the night she started back, probably from something she had seen in his eyes. "I—just can't—"

One evening, playing chess with her, old man Brabin fell forward softly, in the quietest imaginable death.

Certainly if ever a family had nothing to reproach themselves for, it was the Brabin group as they gathered in grief about the bier of their father.

And Irene. Her face was full of the clearest beauty. All her life she could carry the sweet solace that father had not fallen dead to the mumbling of Teenie.

. . .

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GRIM, sardonic and merciless... Four Horsemen still ride the earth. Enemies of human life born of our modern, unnatural mode of living, they strike to destroy... by slow torture or by sudden death. Sad indictment of our civilization, every clock-tick marks the passing of men and women who are trampled under the phantom hoofs of disease specters from which, with timely warning and preventive measures, they could have escaped. No use blinking at facts. Those who have the symptoms of Bright's disease, high blood pressure, faulty elimination or diabetes, are slipping away into the shadows. For them, the end looms. Only scientific, health-restorative measures will save them.

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Are you yourself afflicted? Is someone dear to you suffering from any form of diet-deficiency disease? Find out about the marvelous, new treatment—Agmel. For thousands who once thought themselves doomed, Agmel has been a short cut to health. For thousands who yearn now to clamber from noisome valleys of sickness to the mountain heights of health and happiness, Agmel points the way.

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Case of high blood pressure: "About a month since Dr. Worley tested my blood pressure and gave it at 260. He said it was the highest case that he had in three years. I reduced it down to normal in 17 days with Agmel."

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Case of diabetes: "I ordered Agmel from Mexico City for diabetes after the doctors had given me up and after taking it for a short while went back to work and have gained back my strength and feel fine and fit after months have elapsed."

Case of diabetes: "Your Agmel is wonderful, and I cannot praise it enough. I have suffered agonies for more than nine years in my legs and they got so weak I had many bad falls in consequence. My dear father died from diabetes in its worst form and later three of my sisters. I felt I did not want to know it if I too inherited diabetes. And I don't know yet, but all I do know is that since taking Agmel I am so much better and can walk almost as good as I ever did, and my legs are getting stronger all the time."

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SWEET -:- By Fannie Hurst -:- SOLACE

Los Angeles Times. May 17, 1925. Mo

Thanks to Lucia

By Henry C. Rowland

(Illustrated by HUBERT MATHIEU)



"Here you are again," he snapped to Lucia. "How many times must I tell you to keep out of the smoking-room?

ONE really hasn't the right to be surprised at anything nowadays, and especially as regards the conduct of young girls. So I was entirely to blame for being startled when there walked into the smoking-room of the hotel, where I was sitting alone, a young and very pretty girl, who threw me a careless glance, then began, apparently, to undress.

Taken thus off my guard, I stared at her, then looked 'round for the cameraman, for this was down in the moving-picture country. But there was no cameraman. I was about to retire when the girl extracted a pin which had been sticking into some part of her, reassembled again, and remarked:

"Clothes are a great bother, aren't they? I don't see why people want to wear so many of them."

She shook her head, and tumbled down a bale of insecurely fastened ruddy hair.

"Bother!" said she impatiently. "It's just the same with your hair. So many silly little pins and things! I don't know how to make it stay. Do you?"

"I never tried," I answered; "so the chances are I should make a mess of it. If you go in the ladies' dressing-room the maid might fix it for you."

She ignored the advice and fastened me with a pair of large eyes which were of a pale but very soft shade of gray, doubly fringed with long black lashes. I saw immediately, from their expression, that I had to do with some sort of a primitive.

"You look very nice," said she. "Do you know my father?"

"Thank you," I answered. "What is your father's name?"

"Elliot Fiske. We have just got here from a long way off. I never saw any people before. Father says I must not speak to strangers, but I'm sure he wouldn't mind my speaking to you."

But I was hardly listening. Elliot Fiske—Elliot Fiske. The name was entirely familiar. Some time or other I had known one Elliot Fiske, and the vague association impressed me as having been a pleasant one. The girl interrupted my effort at recollection.

"What is your name?" she asked. "Mine is Lucia."

"And mine is Arthur Brown," I answered, at which she clapped her hands.

Then suddenly I remembered Elliot Fiske as one of the American art students at Julian's Paint School when I had studied there nearly twenty-five years ago, and one of the wildest of that rollicking crowd. It seemed to me also that I had heard somewhere of his having been lost at sea.

"Of course," I said, and, as I spoke, Fiske himself came in. I doubt if I should have known him. He did not look to have aged so much, though his hair and Van Dyck had whitened, but his handsome face was tanned and weather-roughened as if from many years of exposure, and had a strong virile intensity of expression utterly lacking in the Elliot Fiske whom I remembered. His body, too, gave a suggestion of splendid muscular strength and nervous tonicity.

"Here you are again!" he snapped to Lucia. "How many times must I tell you to keep out of the smoking-room and not to bother strangers?"

"Hello, Fiske," I interrupted. "Where have you been all these years?"

He recognized me at once. Then some woman acquaintance looked in and called to Lucia, who went out with a rush. Fiske dropped into a chair with a sigh.

"Now what the deuce am I to do with a young savage like that?" he demanded. "Just think of it, Brown; until a week ago she'd never seen a living person but her mother and old Andre and myself."

"Where have you been?" I asked.

"In Magellan Land. Old Uncle Saltonstall stuck me on one of his windjammers for a voyage 'round the Horn to cure me of the liquor habit."

"Did you get cured?"

"You bet! I was cured before we crossed the line, but it wasn't the dryness of the ship that did it. The skipper was a secret drinker, and he was taking out the niece of a French wine-grower in California. Her name was Renee Duffroy, and she was a beauty. I fell in love with her, of course.

"Oh, it was a beastly cruise, and kept getting worse the nearer we got to the Horn. Down there off old Cape Stiff the mate was swept overboard one night, and the second mate fell from aloft and smashed himself to pieces, and just then the old man blew up in a raging attack of d.t.'s and saw sea-serpents and things tearing over the waves and clashing their jaws. The crew got at the liquor, and with all hands drunk, we got caught aback and dismasted. Before this, we'd been swept repeatedly, and lost all of our boats and most of the hands. Then the weather cleared, and we found ourselves wallowing in the backwash from the foot of towering cliffs, and finally slewed into a bight and fetched up in a landlocked basin on three big prongs of rock."

"How many of you were there?"

"Six of us. Renee and the skipper and Andre, the cook, two of the hands, and myself. It was a terrific sort of place—huge, heaped up, jagged cliffs full of caverns and grottos, and farther inland there were high plateaus and deep gorges and valleys with boiling springs and geysers and things. The sea roared against it, and the wind roared over it, and part was frozen and part steaming, and there were seals and myriads of birds and a good many wild goats. It was an island, I think, though in twenty years' time I never got all the way across it to see. In the basin where the ship fetched up there were places where the water boiled up hot and fresh in big, flat eddies, and in some of the little valleys the vegetation was tropical. You can't imagine such a mixed-up place, and it had a sort of fantastic beauty of the Turneresque school. A few miles away a miniature volcano got semiactive once in a while and turned the atmosphere a ruddy saffron. It was an awful place for thunderstorms, too."

"And you've just come from there?"

"Yes. After about eighteen months of it, without ever sighting so much as smoke, we built a pinnace, and the skipper and two hands cleared out, but they must have been lost. Before the skipper left he married Renee and me, and about a year later Lucia was born. Andre preferred to stay with us.

"Taking it full and by, we weren't so badly off. We had everything a big ship carries to start with, and the seeds we planted in the warm, fertile spots grew amazingly. Then there were the goats and seals and all sorts of sea-food. Fact is, when we began to get used to it a little, Renee and I were perfectly happy."

"As soon as we gave up the idea of rescue and began to make ourselves at home for the rest of our lives, I started in to paint."

"Using the ship's paint when your colors gave out?" I asked.

"Not a bit of it. There were some wonderful pigments in that volcanic formation, and I ground them up and mixed them with various tempora until I got what I wanted. Do you know, Brown, I really learned to paint in that place, I cut my canvases from the sails and used the cabin-panels and I had some wonderful things, if I do say it myself. Then, about three years ago Renee was killed." His face twitched. "She was struck by lightning in one of those hideous storms.

"Well, it was unbearable without Renee, so we decided to try to get way. Andre was getting old, and any day some accident might have happened to me and left Lucia there alone. It took the three of us two years to build our boat, and she was nearly finished when there came an earthquake which killed Andre and destroyed all of my paintings but two which I had stuck up in our cavern. So Lucia and I put to sea, and here we are."

"Good heavens!" I exclaimed. "Where did you get?"

"We were picked up by a steamer off the entrance to the straits of Magellan and taken to San Francisco. I landed there after twenty years of exile with about five hundred dollars and a grown-up daughter whose knowledge of this world is purely theoretical. But let me tell you she is very far from being the young savage you might think. Her mother was convent-educated and gave her lessons in everything which she thought she ought to know, while she has learned a good deal that she may some day have to know from me."

"I don't think you need worry about Lucia," said I. What is more important is how you are going to provide for her with what is left of your five hundred dollars. Have you no other resources?

He shook his head.

"None whatever—barring, of course, my painting. Renee had no dot, and I learn that Uncle Saltonstall took it for granted that I must be drowned, left his fortune with no provision for my turning up. So I'm going to see if I can't get a job with these 'movie' people for the time being."

"Nonsense!" I said. "You come to my house and stay as long as you like. I've done pretty well since we last met, and just now I'm at work on a big order to paint the mural decorations in the palace of a millionaire."

Fiske protested a little, but finally gave in; so, as soon as Lucia came back, I took them to my place. Lucia seemed entirely at her ease. I asked her presently what she found most curious about her new surroundings.

"Men," she answered. "They are not at all what I thought they would be like. All that I have talked to were very nice, but, of course, some are nicer than others. Father must be quite wrong about them. Money is very interesting, too. It seems to me that if one wants to be happy here, the first thing to do is to make friends with some man who has plenty of money."

"Why not a woman?" I asked.

"I think a woman would probably want



CARE OF THE BODY

capacity, will help. Where toxic conditions prevail, the colon should be emptied.

These measures, together with quiet, calm, mental peace and control of the nervous equilibrium, will usually do much toward allaying the headache when it comes.

But back of it all, find out the cause and remove it.

(This talk was delivered by the editor of Care of the Body over Radio KHJ.)

• • •

Pus Pockets and Teeth

Dear Dr. Lovell,

I had a tooth extracted yesterday and the dentist informed me that my teeth were practically swimming in pus, and that every one of my teeth in my mouth would have to be pulled.

I am a newcomer in California and did not know just where to go for advice. A neighbor who is reading your Care of the Body Department regularly insisted upon my writing for your opinion before having them pulled.

Could you give me any hope at all? I am thirty-six years old, and I surely would like to keep my teeth a few more years.

My gums bleed every time I scrub my teeth, but my teeth are all sound and good.

Sometimes I consider that our parents and grandparents were indeed very fortunate. Life must have been very drab for them. Theirs was not the deep-seated joy of having such fancy diseases as we have today. When they died, they usually passed on of a good old-fashioned disease known from time immemorial.

But as life becomes more complex and this civilization more intricate, the "advances of science" develop proportionately. Diseases and treatment which were unknown a half century ago are now universal.

In reality, we have waves of fashion in diseases as well as in treatment. The removal of tonsils and the extraction of teeth are at the crest of a fashion wave which is engulfing the health and sometimes the lives of thousands of people.

"You teeth are filled with pus," and "Your tonsils are poisoning your system." These are familiar statements to every one of you. What is to be done? With wonderful brilliance of intellect, and with the keen, shrewd logic which is noteworthy of the medical profession, they proceed by the shortest route to the quickest solution, namely, to the Biblical quotation, literally followed: "If thine eye offend thee, pluck it out." Only in these cases, they somewhat alter it. "If thy tonsils offend thee, come, and for $200, we will remove the offenders." "If thy teeth offend thee, for about $100, we will extract them and perhaps for an additional hundred or two, we will put into your mouth plates, bridge work, and gold."

If the American public displayed one-fiftieth the acumen and sagacity applied in business, in mercantile affairs, or in industry, to the problem of health, in one broad sweep the philosophy of orthodox medicine would be destroyed.

The foolish hypothesis advanced by medicine that the mere fact of pus in the tonsils or teeth is sufficient reason to remove them is gullibly accepted by the great American public as sufficient warranty for dreadful mutilation and surgical proceedings involving often times life itself.

Any of you who contemplate the destruction of the tonsils or teeth of your children or yourself, please use a bit of reasoning common sense. Ask yourself or your doctor the following questions.

"Doctor, what structures in the body form pus?"

If he is candid or knows his physiology, he must reply:

"The blood, of course."

Then ask him:

"If the blood forms pus, how can we purify the blood by removing the tonsils or teeth, since the tonsils or teeth sockets serve as nothing more than a receptacle for the polluted blood stream? Can we, by destroying the receptacle, remove the cause of polluted blood?"

If your doctor tells you that the tonsils have no function, he deliberately lies. This is a courageous word, yet I am willing to back it. The teeth, as most of you know, have a definite, distinct function which requires no medical study to understand.

"Ah," he will tell you," but the pus pockets in the teeth cavities and tonsils are causing rheumatism and bad heart and are poisoning the system." Triumphantly he presents this as the irrefutable, final argument.

If you do not think, the doctor will have his way, your tonsils, and a goodly portion of your pocket-book; but if perchance you are a doubting Thomas, ask him:

"Can you prove physiologically or experimentally that diseased tonsils cause rheumatism or bad hearts?" Also "What causes the diseased tonsils?" "Do we correct the cause by destroying the defect?"

If all the multitudes of people would pay testimony to the wonderful cures wrought by the surgical removal of tonsils and teeth, and could get the publicity for their experiences, I will wager my last nickel that these popular operations would die as dead as a door knob.

Unfortunately, however, Mary, Henry, Susie and Bill have no means of reaching you—the great American public—except by personal contact, while the cohorts of organized medicine have virtually every avenue of publicity and intelligent communication.

However, to help this patient specifically, there are several things that can be done to strengthen the gums and discharge the pus contents in the teeth sockets.

One of the causes of pus formation is the failure to properly exercise the teeth and gums. Food is precooked, softened, predigested, sticky and mushy, and consequently the teeth have very little to do.

All structures of the body which do but little work tend to atrophy and loss of function. Likewise with the teeth. Associate this with a blood stream charged with waste, faulty skin, lungs, bowel and kidney elimination, and we have a perfect environment for the production of decay.

Bacteria, whether in the teeth sockets or elsewhere, cannot grow unless given the necessary food for their development. Germs thrive on filth, internal filth, body debris and waste. Consequently the primary requisite for pyorrhea correction is a natural diet consisting almost exclusively of raw fruits, large quantities of raw vegetables, whole grains and nuts, rigorously adhered to.

With this, the strong, vigorous use of the teeth by biting and crunching the hard, tough foods such as apples, celery and carrots will force the teeth deep into their alveolar sockets.

Sometimes, an exercise consisting of biting into a soft pine board for several minutes, four or five times per day, will serve to force the teeth deep into their sockets. I have seen case after case of pyorrhea where, after following a natural diet, together with crunching exercises, the pus would literally squirt out in the spaces between the teeth as the pus socket would empty itself.

At the end of several months, the teeth would be in as tightly as ever before.

Finally, if you will bear in mind that the same power which brought pus to the teeth has the ability to discharge it, you will then know that most of the operations substituting plates for natural teeth are stupid folly.

• • •

Negro Blood

Dr. Philip M. Lovell,

As I do not know where to go for ad-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

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And So the Duke Sailed

Real Secret of Duke of York's African Hunting Trip Is

"I've learned," said she. "The man seems to be much more obliging. I hope that you have plenty of money, Mr. Brown."

"Fortunately I have as much as we are to need," I answered. "What would you like to have first?"

She reflected for a moment while I watched in amused curiosity. If I had been twenty years younger, Lucia's profile would have aroused a much warmer emotion.

"I think I should like to have a goat," said she. "I had to leave my goat, and I have missed it a great deal. Later on, I should like to have a husband who was good-looking and has plenty of money."

"Those are both very reasonable things to want, and I don't think there should be any great difficulty about getting them," I answered. "I shall buy you a kid this very afternoon. But you had better look round a little before you choose a husband, as you might pick the wrong one, and they are sometimes difficult to get rid of."

The people whose palatial house I had just begun to decorate had suffered a grievous blow. Their only child, a manly chap of twenty-six, had been sent back from service in France stone-blind.

The Smiths (as I shall call them) were naturally in deep distress, not only for the affliction itself but for fear of its effect upon the general health and mental tone of their son. Wade bore up under his calamity with an outward air of gruff, philosophic resignation which however deceived nobody. Now that he was stricken, it seemed to irritate him when anybody but the immediate family tried to entertain him—a frequent condition with the recently blinded, I am told.

In my case, however, he made a flattering exception and used to come often to the studio where I was making my preliminary sketches and listen silently and without comment to my lengthy yarns of the old days when I had gone adventuring with those hardened seascamps. Dr. Bowles and Jordan Knapp. But it was evident enough that he was gradually giving way under the bravely borne strain.

The day after the arrival at my house of Elliot and Lucia, I was at work in the studio when Wade was brought in by his chauffeur.

"Hope you don't mind this early visit, Mr. Brown," he said, "I have to get up at the peep o' dawn to escape Suzanne."

Not being as yet intimate with the family, I asked who Suzanne might be.

"Suzanne is my ante-bellum fiancee," he answered. "After getting my lamps doused, I tried to break it off, but she is too noble. She has determined to sacrifice her life to my happiness—"

"Why don't you be even nobler and refuse to accept the sacrifice?" I asked.

"I've tried, but she beats me to it. You see, I asked her to marry me when I got my commission, and immediately became very much engaged, so that now there seems no way out of it with honor. At that time I was very keen to marry her, but now I seem to have lost my taste for it, just as I have for tobacco and my four meals a day. Suzanne's asset is an over-allowance of beauty, but what's the good of that when you can't see it? Besides, she is very fond of admiration and inclined to be flirtatious, and I don't like the idea of a gay and beautiful young wife that I can't keep my eye on. I'd be imagining all sorts of things."

"If you feel that way about it," said I, "you'd be no end of a chump to marry her. Tell her that you're not going to marry her, and make an end of it."

"Well," said Wade, "it isn't so easy as it sounds. She turned down two good offers to get engaged to me. Then she's no longer in the first flush of her youth, being thirty this spring, and her people haven't got much money. Let me tell you, Brown, a chap's a darned fool to get engaged or married just before going to the war. Even if he has the luck not to get crocked, he's apt to come back with his ideas all changed. I thought Suzanne was a wonder, and now she bores me to tears—especially as I can't see how pretty she is."

"How does she bore you?" I asked.

"Oh, every way. Principally in the afflicted-hero business. I don't want to be slobbered over, and I was tucked up like a hedgehog in a hole when this cursed shell jarred my sight loose. The rest of the bunch was killed. Some chaps have all the luck," he said bitterly.

"I was casting about for something to say when the door flew open and Lucia popped in. She looked prettier than ever and I thought, with a pang, what a pity it was that Wade couldn't see her. He got on his feet and stood stiffly while I introduced them.

"Mr. Smith has just come back from the war," I said, "and he has been struck blind by the explosion of a shell."

"Blind?" Lucia echoed, and looked unbelievingly at Wade's fine eyes which showed no hint of their affliction except in a slight indirectness of gaze. "Can't you see at all?" she demanded, and her tone was curious rather than compassionate.

"Not a thing," he answered shortly. "They tell me I never shall."

Lucia was silent for a moment. Suddenly she shut her eyes tightly, stood for a moment, then advanced with groping hands and uncertain steps.

"What are you doing?" Wade asked sharply.

"I'm trying to see what it's like to be



"How do you do," she said, and laughed.

blind," Lucia answered without opening her eyes. She reached where he stood and touched his chest. He raised his hand involuntarily, and it met hers, Lucia clasped it and gave it a little shake. "How do you do?" said she, and laughed.

She opened her eyes and looked at his puzzled, frowning face. "It must be very interesting to be blind," she said.

"I'm glad you think so," said he gruffly; "Say, what sort of girl are you, anyhow?"

"Lucia is a very uncommon sort of girl," I said. "You'd better let her tell you about herself."

"All right," said Wade, rather to my surprise.

Lucia had snatched suddenly at the hem of her skirt, pulled it up, and became suddenly absorbed in some part of her anatomy.

"Lucia," I said sharply, "you mustn't do that."

"But there's a flea biting me," she protested.

Wade laughed outright. Lucia looked at him and smiled.

"You can be thankful that it's your eyes and not your arms," said she. "What if you hadn't any hands to scratch yourself with? And you'd have to be fed like a baby goat." She looked suddenly at me. "Have you got my goat, Mr. Brown?"

Wade laughed again.

"See," he said, "it seems good to strike somebody who isn't sorry for me." He held out his hand. "Come on, you Lucia girl," said he; "let's go down to the beach—that is, if you feel like it. I want to hear about who and what is responsible for you."

"Very well," said Lucia, and they went out hand in hand. I heard Lucia say, "I'll shut my eyes, too, and we'll see if we cannot go straight out the gate without running into a prickly tree or something."

"Suzanne," said I to myself, "had better get hard on the job—and quick."

After a few days in which to get wonted, Fiske started in painting with the high-powered energy which appeared to characterize all of his efforts.

Besides being a powerful colorist, Fiske's forte was figure and portrait work, and his first requirement, therefore, a suitable subject. I had been able to secure such models as I needed for mermaids and water-nymphs and Nereids and Tritons and things from the waiting benches of the moving-picture colony, but none of those candidates pleased Fiske.

Mrs. Smith was intensely interested in what I told her about my guests, and plainly desired to promote them if, on inspection, they appeared to merit such attention. I took him and Lucia there for tea. Wade may have made some mention of Lucia, but not much, having no desire to share his find.

Fiske and Lucia became immediately the center of interest, which did not embarrass either of them in the slightest.

That Suzanne Talbot came in, and we were presented, and presently I noticed Elliot watching her with a sort of eager intensity. She was really a very beautiful woman and did not seem at all the siren I had expected to find her. She was dark and willowy, with soft Eurasian features, dreamy eyes, and such a form as dressmakers love to clothe. Her manner was very subdued, and her voice delicious in its soft cadences. There was, in fact, an almost tropical languor about her speech and motions, but she impressed me as a highly temperamental creature underneath her smooth exterior.

Fiske presently attached himself to her and appeared to be getting on rapidly when the time came for us to leave. We had hardly got started for home before he began to chant her glories.

"There's a woman I could paint, Arthur!" said he enthusiastically. Such rich warm coloring—such expression! Did you notice her eyes? There's a suggestion of subtle, feral force about her. Did you get it?

"I asked her to sit for me, and she said she would. As you don't use the studio in the afternoon, old chap, I thought I might as well start right in. She's coming tomorrow."

"You didn't lose any time about it," I said, wondering how much of Suzanne's acquiescence might be due to Elliot's power of persuasion and how much to discover the source of the studio's attraction for Wade.

"Why should I? Might as well make a start, since she's willing to pose."

"I suppose you know that she's engaged to Wade Smith," I said, and felt Lucia stir at my side. Elliot looked decidedly startled.

"What!" he cried. "That lovely creature marry a blind man! Impossible! Besides, he's too young for her. He's a fine chap and all that, but he's just a boy, and she's a splendid, full-blown woman."

Elliot looked very much upset, and so did Lucia. Later, as I was sitting alone on the veranda, she came out and seated herself beside me. Elliot was in the studio.

"Mr. Brown," said Lucia, "I don't want Wade to marry Miss Talbot."

"Why not?" I asked.

"Because I have decided to marry him myself. I think that he is just the sort of husband that I want. He will have plenty of money and is very good-looking, and as he cannot see other women, there is no reason why he should not always like me best."

"Those are excellent reasons," I agreed, "but you see he has already agreed to marry Suzanne, and possibly she may feel the same way about it that you do."

"The first doesn't make any difference," said Lucia, "because he has told me that he is not the same man he was before being blinded. Well, you can't expect one man to keep a promise made by some other man, can you? And so far as Suzanne is concerned, she is perfectly free to try to make him marry her. We can both try and see which one succeeds. I am going to begin tomorrow."

"I should say that you had already got a flying start," I answered. "How do you purpose going about it—if I may ask?"

"You had better wait and see," said Lucia. "Now I am going to ask father to help." And a few moments later I heard growls from the studio which did not sound helpful.

So I waited and saw, and I must say that Lucia's candid procedure had its points. Wade had formed the habit of coming to the studio every morning now.

When Lucia joined us the following day, she started her offensive. "Wade," said she, "do you want to marry Suzanne Talbot?"

Wade turned his sightless eyes toward her with an expression of astonishment such as one seldom sees in those of the blind.

"What?" he demanded.

Lucia repeated her question, and the color surged up into the boy's face.

"Why do you ask that?" he growled.

"Because I want you to tell me," Lucia answered.

He hesitated for a moment, then said in the same gruff voice.

"Well, then; no I don't."

Lucia nodded.

Well then, since you don't want to marry Suzanne, why not marry me?"

"You!" Wade gasped. "I marry you?"

"Yes; why not"? Lucia demanded. "I am a very nice girl, and as I am eleven years younger than Suzanne, I ought to last eleven years longer. You ought not to get too old a wife. That was the trouble with my last goat. She was no longer young when father caught her, and just when I loved her and needed her the most, she died of old age."

Wade flung himself back upon the divan

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

...siderable gas formation occurs, due to faulty digestion.

Much of the so-called "heart burn" heart palpitation is really nothing more than gas irritation of this great vagus nerve, and, since this nerve also supplies the heart, it consequently produces these heart symptoms.

For one suffering by headaches from purely digestive origin, the overcoming of the headaches is of course self-evident, namely, empty the digestive system. Warm water irrigation until the lower bowel is cleansed of all debris will do a great deal toward removing the intestinal waste.

Considerable quantities of cool water should also be consumed. Cool water helps in normal intestinal elmination and serves to dissolve considerable quantities of gas. Where the abdomen is bloated and distended with gas, warm applications will help to relax the taut and tense muscles.

The acid fruits such as oranges, berries, grapes, tomatoes, and others will dissolve a lot of the mucous formation ever present in the digestive system and reduce the inflammation considerably.

In short, for that type of headache due to digestive disturbances, the cardinal principal of treatment is to cleanse the approximately thirty feet of digestive tube and stop putting more food into it until the pain symptoms are removed.

However, there are other causes for headaches besides that of faulty digestion. Glasses which do not fit have been frequently known to cause headaches. Dietetic correction will then be impossible and the painful symptoms will continue.

The only solution is to visit the optometrist or other refractionist, and secure glasses which fit. Let me here sound a note of warning to my public about "glasses! You cannot freely, promiscuously purchase glasses from any street vendor or peddler. They are not a universal commodity sold at so much per. It requires a skilled, trained technician to fit glasses.

Do not consider that merely increased reading capacity is sufficient. Any magnifying glass will do that. There is no such thing as a suitable ready-made pair of spectacles. Spectacles must be made to fit the eye, and not the eye to the spectacles. One ought to purchase spectacles only after a reliable technical examination by a person who has studied the laws of optometry and eye refraction.

Sometimes headaches are due to wearing glasses, when none should be worn. This can readily be ascertained by doing away with them for a few days, and observing the results. Many people outwear glasses, and would do better without than with them.

Again, still others are not wearing glasses who should. The strain of squinting and concentrated focus upon whatever work they may be doing will be responsible for headaches when there is no other cause. The abuses of the eyes, being so intimately and directly connected with the brain, are responsible for far more headaches than perhaps come within the scope of our knowledge.

Next, we have the nervous type of headache, the individual who expends his nervous energy like a spendthrift, who wastes that precious vitality promiscuously, freely, wantonly. This is the type of individual who is constantly on edge, tense, drawn, irritable and high-pitched. Relaxation, poise, equilibrium are things relatively unknown, and seemingly impossible of attainment.

After all, nervous vitality is the life current which governs our bodies. It is the electricity of living. The ratio of our health and vital capacity is determined by the quantity and quality of this vital electricity coursing through our bodies.

Worry, fear, strenuous and excessive emotion are greater enemies of mankind than all the germs in existence. They do more toward depleting the essential resources of living that any other influence we encounter.

These influences are also tremendously responsible for headaches. Of course, the solution is again apparent. For this type of headache, it is not necessary to treat the physical body, for we are more essentially concerned with the domain of the mind.

This is particularly the problem of the psychologist. Mental poise, self-control and self-government are without doubt the only solution. Of course, many elements of our physical body will help in its make-up, essentially these must be the pillars on which nervous conservation must be built.

There are still other classes of headaches. Confinement indoors, which in our wonderful California climate is almost a crime, is responsible for much of the pain and distress of headaches. To sit for hours at a time cramped over a machine or a desk, shoulders hunched, chest bent up, spine curved, with breathing shallow and muscles tensed, would produce headaches in the strongest of us.

Those of you who are desk workers, sedentary workers, or operators of machines which confine you to one position, compensate for the monotony of your work with physical relaxation and recreation during your leisure hours. Every fair-sized community usually has a gymnasium or swimming pool.

Los Angeles has one of the finest Y. M. C. A.s and Y. W. C A.s in the country. Besides this, there are any number of fine playgrounds conducted by our playgrounds commission.

There are a number of parks where physical recreation of every kind is available, for all. There is no excuse for the sedentary worker, suffering from headaches because of his occupation, to say that his condition cannot be remedied. This community is spending millions of dollars to furnish the means for the physical up-bringing of our citizens.

Our glorious beaches, our splendidly equipped playgrounds, our fine gymnasiums with capable well-trained supervision, our smokeless atmosphere, and our beautiful healthful, life-giving climate! What more could one want!

For purposes of health, physical vigor and stamina, we here in Southern California have been blessed by a smiling nature as no other section in the civilized world has been. Take advantage of it and many of our physical ailments will disappear of themselves.

Finally as to the immediate treatment when the headache is full upon you, the easiest way, the characteristic way, is the use of strong depressant drugs.

If people but understood that the action of these drugs is to depress and injure the heart and that every dose is in reality a sledge-hammer blow against the nervous system, they would refrain from the use of these strong medicines.

There is no headache powder, pill, nor medicine yet discovered which cures the cause of headaches. In short, in the entire realm of drugs there is no medicinal agent curing headache. All that drugs do are merely to depress the nervous system so that the sensation of pain is narcotized or anaesthetized.

The best they give is merely relief, but the price to good health is not worth the immediate relief they furnish.

There are, however, a few harmless measures which will materially assist in reducing or eradicating a headache, and which, at the same time, will not produce the vicious after-effects of anti-headache drugs.

The best of these harmless agents is cold water. A cold-water pack placed around the neck and forehead is both soothing and pain-allaying. This should be changed as often as it gets warm from the heat of the body. Massage of the neck muscles and pressure against the temple arteries will frequently be of considerable assistance.

Sometimes deep breathing of fresh air, shoulders back, and lungs inhaling to full

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23 — CARE OF THE BODY

...case. I markedly changed his diet so that elimination was profuse. Each day he exercised until the sweat poured from his pores. He was compelled to cultivate social relationships. He mental outlook changed.

He became an enthusiastic tennis fan, playing at least once each day.

His previous Wassermans had always been three or four plus. I sent him to his own laboratory for a test. He received his first report six weeks after starting natural methods. It was a one plus. He was tremendously encouraged.

Six weeks later he again took the test. ...lodge, had no amusements, no social recreation.

He idolized his children; and one of these toddlers was constantly ill. He had in his mind the concept that he had transmitted the disease to that beloved little girl.

He said, "There is only one way that I will be convinced—if you can show me that

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And So the Duke Sailed

Real Secret of Duke of York's African Hunting Trip Is That the Prince of Wales Won't Marry

By Hayden Church

THERE is an uncommonly interesting secret—which exclusive inside information enables me to let out—behind the extraordinary tour in British East Africa by the youthful Duke and Duchess of York. This secret directly involves the duke's popular elder brother, the Prince of Wales.

Why, it has been asked many times since they set out, did King George's second son and his very attractive young duchess go to Africa, anyhow? Why did they go to the wilds of Kenya Colony, to be charged by rhinoceri and threatened by lions, stung by all insect pests of the jungle, drenched to their skins by tropical rains and jarred to the marrow as often as the auto in which they are "on Safari" hits a hidden rock, when they might as well have stayed comfortably at home where they are so genuinely popular and so constantly in demand?

The reasons that have been given, officially, semiofficially and quasi-officially (whatever that means) for the trip on which the duke and duchess embarked in the early days of December, sound convincing enough. But according to my information they are one and all "apple sauce."

The official explanation of the duke and duchess's tour through Kenya Colony and the State of Uganda, broadcast before they set out, is that "their Royal Highnesses, having had an extremely strenuous period of functions during the past year, now desire to see a portion of the Empire under holiday conditions." Semiofficially it has been stated that the trip is "a sort of preliminary canter, preparatory to the Duke of York's appointment to an Imperial post." And quasi-officially the explanation has been vouchsafed that this trip, the first Empire one that the pretty young duchess has made, "has been undertaken largely to test her Royal Highness's ability to withstand the effect of a tropical climate in case it is decided later to appoint the duke governor of some part of the Empire lying within the tropics."

NOW for the somewhat surprising facts. The duke and duchess, I am informed by persons in exceptionally close touch with them, are making this trip in the Dark Continent mainly because the Prince of Wales, instead of marrying, as according to all the royal rules he ought to have long ago, obstinately persists in remaining in a state of single blessedness.

The connection may be readily apparent, but it is there all the same. If the heir to the throne were married, instead of occupying what amounts to mere bachelor diggings in one corner of St. James's Palace, as he does now, and just having a few pals in to a dinner-dance occasionally, he would have a big establishment (probably at Marlborough House, the royal residence in London where his royal papa and mama lived before they became king and queen) and, with his princess, would give constantly the kind of swagger entertainments that are expected from a future sovereign.

But as the prince persists in staying single, it is up to the Duke of York, as the only married son of the sovereign, to do, at least for part of the year, what the heir to the throne ought to be doing in the way of entertaining and performing social stunts. And the hard cold truth is that the duke just can't afford to. Not for very long, anyway.

For when the season arrives, this royal pair will be expected to entertain on a much larger scale than they have done hitherto; larger than their combined incomes makes it possible for them to do. That income, hefty as it will seem, when disclosed, to most people, is not sufficient to enable the duke and duchess to live in the style that they personally, because of their rank, would wish to maintain, to say nothing of deputizing for long for an unmarried Prince of Wales.

LAST year, being the first of their married life, no very big splurge was expected of them during the season and, thanks to Princess Mary's opulent husband, Viscount Lascelles, who lent them Chesterfield House, they were able to give the requisite number of entertainments without being set back very seriously financially.

But this year really big things will be demanded from them. It is expected that they will give a series of lavish entertainments, probably at Marlborough House, and though undoubtedly Queen Alexandria—the present tenant of this mansion—will be willing to let them have it rent free, it would be out of the question for the duke and duchess to carry out anything like the program they have in mind were it not for the fact that, while on their four months' African holiday, they will spend a mere fraction of what it costs them to live when at home.

The duke's income from the state since his marriage has been £25,000, or roughly $125,000 a year; and the Duchess of York has an income of £1000 a year in her own right. The duke, when he reached the age of eighteen, began to receive an income of £10,000 from the state under the Act of Settlement passed on the accession of King George to the throne, which made provision for the children of the sovereign.

During the ten years that elapsed between 1913, when the Duke of York began to receive his allowance of £10,000 a year, and 1923, when he married, he saved nearly £40,000, and from this now derives an income of about £2000 a year. The total gross income of the duke and duchess amounts, therefore, to £28,000 a year. On this income the duke pays income tax to the extent of about £8000 a year and his subscriptions to charity, (which may be regarded as a regular annual charge on his income) amount to £6000 yearly.

SOMETHING like another £3000 a year goes in meeting the traveling and other expenses of the duke and duchess, who constantly have to fulfill various official engagements in different parts of the kingdom. His Royal Highness is thus left with a net income of £11,000 or roughly $55,000 a year.

That is quite a bunch of money, and were the Prince of Wales married, the income of the Yorks probably would more than suffice. For the tastes of both are simple, and if their position permitted, they could be quite happy living quietly among the small group of their intimate friends.

The home of the duke and duchess, White Lodge, situate in Richmond Park, lies about twelve miles outside London. It is a beautiful house, but the duke and duchess occupy only half of it. The other half, for the time being, is occupied by the Prince and Princess Paul of Serbia, who partly share the running expenses

The Duke of York has, therefore, no rent to pay, but the upkeep of the establishment at White Lodge, after deducting what is paid by Prince Paul, amounts to about £4000 a year. This means that the Duke has £7000 a year left with which to meet all the personal expenses of himself and the duchess in the way of stable and garage expenses, dress, wine, cigars, tips, theaters, say £3000 a year in all, leaving £4000 a year for entertaining expenses.

THE Prince of Wales, to do justice, would be perfectly willing, while he is a bachelor, to allow his brother twenty or thirty thousand pounds a year in order to enable him to live as the prince himself would live were he married, but both the Duke and Duchess of York are far too proud to consent to become pensioners of the heir apparent.

Rather than do so, they prefer to save where they can, and both welcomed the plan of a visit to British East Africa as providing among other things an opportunity to economize to the extent of many thousand pounds. It would not be surprising if their travels cost them little more than the fares, out and back, of themselves and their severely limited suite, three persons plus a maid and a valet.

For while in Kenya Colony the ducal party were the guests of its governor, Sir Robert Corydon, who no doubt provided the "safari" caravan, and during their stay in Uganda, its administrative head, Sir Geoffrey Archer, entertained them—at the Colony's expense!

DON'T imagine, however, that their limited means (limited that is having regard to the position they occupy) interfere at all seriously with their happiness. They are quite content with the quiet life they live in England for the greater part of the year. The duchess, walking stick in hand, roaming about Richmond Park on fine mornings, unattended except by a couple of Irish terriers and clad in a white woolen jumper and tweed skirt, is perhaps happier than if her mornings kept her in her boudoir attending to the details of a vast round of social engagements.

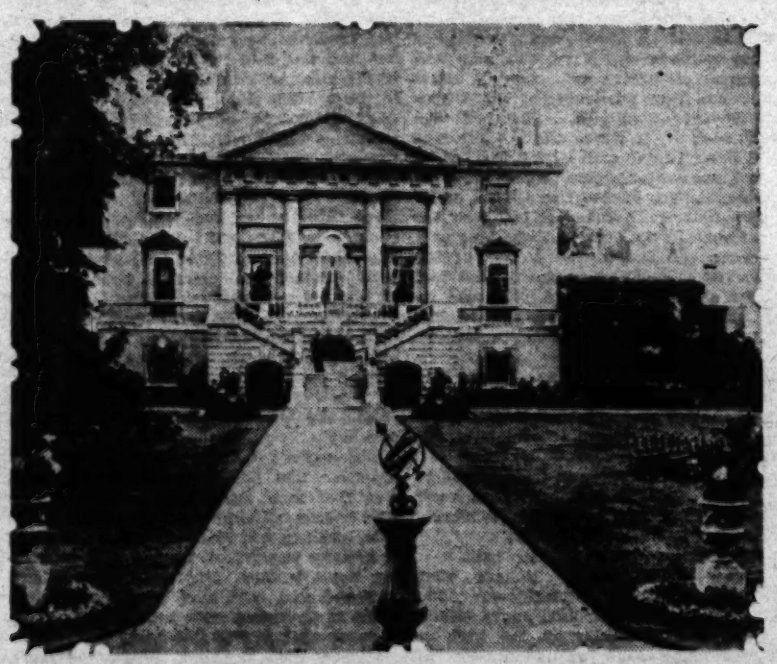
Yet she probably cannot help thinking sometimes how admirably she could fill the place of the first hostess in England after the Queen, if only the means of her husband permitted.

Her royal Highness was never intended for a recluse. The more intimate friends of the royal family prophesied before the marriage of the duke and duchess that the latter would prove too vivacious to please Queen Mary. But the prophets proved quite wrong. The Queen is greatly attached to her daughter-in-law and the attachment is mutual.

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The Duke and Duchess of York. (Copyright by Van Dyk.)



White Lodge, the home of the Duke and Duchess of York in Richmond Park, ten miles outside of London.



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 — CARE OF THE BODY — PAGE 12

reasons will then be inaugurate and the painful symptoms will continue.

The only solution is to visit the optometrist or other refractionist, and secure glasses which fit the eyes as found. Let me here sound a note of warning to my public about glasses. You cannot freely, promiscuously purchase glasses from any street vendor or peddler. They are not a universal commodity sold at so much per. It requires a skilled, trained technician to fit glasses.

Do not consider that merely increased reading capacity is sufficient. Any magnifying glass will do that. There is no such

elderly ers formation occurs, due to faulty digestion.

Much of the so-called "heart burn" heart palpitation is really nothing more than gas irritation of this great vagus nerve, and, since this nerve also supplies the heart, it consequently produces these heart symptoms.

lodge, had no amusements, no social recreation.

He idolized his children; and one of these kiddies was constantly ill. He had in his mind the concept that he had transmitted the disease to that beloved little girl.

He said, "There is only one way that I will be convinced—if you can show me that I can get a Wasserman negative by natural methods."

He was given three months' time.

He changed his method of living, his diet, even his occupation, which was of a sedentary nature, and acquired an entirely new outlook on life.

He was constipated, as is usually the case. I markedly changed his diet so that elimination was proper. Much day he exercised until the sweat poured from his pores. He was compelled to cultivate social relationships. His mental outlook changed.

He became an enthusiastic tennis fan, playing at least once each day.

His previous Wassermans had always been three or four plus. I sent him to his own laboratory for a test. He received his first report six weeks after starting natural methods. It was a one plus. He was tremendously encouraged.

Six weeks later he again took the test. It was negative.

Here was a case where a mental picture was leading him to the point of insanity and suicide. This story can be repeated in hundreds of cases. You can read a brief item in the newspaper of some one who has shot or poisoned himself, and you can get the drama that lies behind.

When I tell you that there is no such thing as an incurable disease, I speak the sound language of natural therapeutics. There are incurable patients, but there is no incurable disease. There is no disease which will not respond to natural methods far better than to organized medicine.

Case No. 4

The next case, a gentleman aged forty-eight, suffering from a condition of prostatitis.

In the male there is one gland which secretes what is known as the prostatic fluid. The male of the species undergoes a change of life in a similar fashion to the female. During this period, marked retrogressive changes take place. Those men especially who do not understand the laws of conservation suffer from that general disease known as prostatitis.

Technically, it is an inflammation and enlargement of the prostrate gland. Symptoms are loss of sex power, difficult urination, and pain which is present when he walks or sits down.

Our good President Wilson had prostatitis. It was one of the causes of his death. That splendid mind! And yet he did not know some of the simple rules concerning the care of his own body.

When I read at the time some of the details of his daily meals—drinking three cups of coffee in the morning—a plate of seven or eight stacked hot cakes, three or four eggs, ham with it frequently, waffles and other items in the typical American breakfast, I did not wonder that he also was a sufferer from this general disease.

This patient had the usual symptoms, prostatic pain, difficulty of urination. He had been going for two and one-half years to some of our medical brethren.

They call us quacks, and I guess we can just about reciprocate. It is a disgrace to a physician to have a patient under treatment for two and one-half years.

For this period of time he had been taking what is known as prostatic massage—an unnatural method, an irritant method, a method which the more it is practiced the worse becomes the prostatis. It is habit-forming, becoming vitally necessary in the daily routine of the patient when once accustomed to it.

For two and one-half years he had been paying $3 a visit three or four times a week to secure prostatic massage, with no hope of a cure.

At the close of that time the surgeon said nothing else was to be done but surgical removal of the prostate gland.

Now what was the spectacular cure?

He went on a fast for twelve days and took sitz baths and cold baths.

At the close of twelve days he was a changed man.

That is something which orthodox medicine is slowly discovering—that the greatest instrument of healing, which knows no peer, which is more potent than all other influences, is the fast, properly conducted.

It was a desperate measure, of course. He was weak at the close of the fast. At the close of three or four months he had regained all his strength. He hardly knew he had a prostate gland.

* * *

Headaches

MOST of the ills of mankind could easily and readily be overcome if we but understood and obeyed Nature's message to us. In terms of body reactions, Nature speaks to us frequently in language that is clear and unmistakable.

She sends to our consciousness the pains, aches, disturbances and discomforts as signal warnings that we are disobeying some of her simple mandates in clean, wholesome, temperate living.

Pain is not a disease. People must be made to understand this. Pain is Nature's danger signal saying that something is wrong with the mechanism of the body, which under ordinary circumstances ought to function smoothly and harmoniously.

Nature brings to our consciousness, in unmistakable terms, the fact that something in our manner of living requires correction. Whosoever attempts to treat pain as a disease of itself is placing effect before cause.

Headaches are among the most prominent ailments of pain. Of themselves, headaches do not constitute a definite disease, when the cause usually lies elsewhere. If we remove or correct the cause, the effects will spontaneously disappear.

What are some of these causes? Why are so many thousands periodically affected with headaches? What can be done to overcome the factors responsible for headaches? What should be the immediate method of treatment?

Without doubt, digestive disturbances are really responsible for more headaches than all other causes combined. Excessive consumption of food, faulty digestion, poor and inadequate elimination, with the resultant toxemia and intoxication, are responsible for the great majority of headaches.

Of all these causes, too much eating will do more toward producing this state than any other single factor. The man or woman suffering periodically from headaches has no justification for consuming large quantities of heavy foods. In such cases, the lighter the food, and the less of it that is consumed, the better.

This enables the digestive system to clean itself from waste and debris and reduce the inflammatory causes. Perhaps some of you may wonder how digestive disturbances communicate themselves to the head in the form of headaches. This can easily be explained anatomically.

There are twelve pairs of nerves coming from the brain that supply the different areas of the body. One of these, known as the vagus, or wandering nerve, proceeds from the brain and supplies most of the organs of the throat, chest and abdomen.

When this vagus or wandering nerve is irritated, because of stomach or intestinal inflammation, the pain is communicated throughout its path until it reaches the head. Frequently, part of the pain is relayed to the heart, especially where con-

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This is absolutely necessary to accurately determine the exact condition of the vital organs in the thoracic and abdominal cavities. It is the eye with which Dr. Shingle is able to study the vital organs that are concealed to the naked eye—the lungs, the heart, the kidneys and the action of the food as it passes into the stomach and through the intestine.

This X-Ray diagnosis absolutely eliminates guessing as to what is the cause of your illness. During the examination large size X-Ray pictures are made which show to you also the true internal conditions.

There is no excuse for an operation nowadays unless the X-Ray shows positively that it is needed. Several times the X-Ray has revealed that cases diagnosed as appendicitis were gas pockets in the intestines and that the appendix was perfectly normal. The X-Ray saves many from serious operations.

Second—Physical Diagnosis

After the X-Ray examination a careful physical diagnosis is made; studying the pulse, the blood pressure and the general physical condition including a special urine examination. No part of the body that might cause the trouble is overlooked.

Third—Advice

When all of the examinations are completed Dr. Shingle explains carefully the X-Ray pictures and other findings, in plain English, so that you know exactly what the condition is. The approximate length of time that treatments will be required judging from the results obtained in detail.

Fourth—Treatments

Clinorium treatments are very effective because we treat the individual and not the disease and know by means of the X-Ray exactly where the cause of the illness is located. Individual treatments are given to remove the cause and at the same time other treatments are given to improve the blood stream and for restoring body to a normal, healthy condition. The effects of these treatments are carefully watched and they are varied to cause the most rapid return to health.

Fifth—Regained Health

It is discouraging work to slowly win your way back to health. It requires the rigid adherence to a change in conditions that have brought about ill health but the reward is well worth the effort. Without good health there is no pleasure in anything and we feel great satisfaction in watching so many being restored to perfect health with added years of usefulness. The California Clinorium is devoted exclusively to diagnosis and treatment of all diseases except contagious by every method of Physio-Therapy which includes the use of all healing measures except drugs and surgery.

We believe that if nature is given an opportunity nature will always cure and our efforts assist nature to effect this cure. We will be very glad to have any one that is ill call on us and permit us to explain without charge or obligation just what can be done for them.

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LITTLE FRAULEIN and the BIG WORLD

By I. A. R. Wylie



She saw Trudchen against the wall.

THE street was all gray. It was difficult to believe that there were so many tones of gray in the world. The low sky and the slanting rain, the tall, dejected houses, the shining pavements, the shop windows, and the solitary policemen were all different and yet one-colored, so that they merged into one another and made a kind of melancholy harmony.

Even the serpent was gray.

Or, rather, it was a dragon, because it had legs—any number of them—and Fraulein Gertrude auf un zu und von Arnstein-Prutwitz—this was her full name as found in Gotha's Almanach, but fortunately most people called her Trudchen—who had been brought up on the best fairy stories, knew that all dragons had legs of some sort. But undoubtedly from a distance it looked more like a serpent, long and sinuous and without any of that bluff and comic violence which makes dragons almost lovable.

At any rate it was a punctual creature. Every morning at 9 o'clock, when Trudchen turned into the Kaiserstrasse—a street name that ought to have been painted out long since, but every one was too tired and worried to bother about a detail like that—there it was, and at five minutes past nine it swallowed Fraulein auf und zu—and-all-the-rest-of-it—whole.

She was, as it were, almost its first morsel. But today things had gone wrong. They had been going wrong for a long time—ever since she could remember. It was like a tremendous toboggan-run. You started off slowly, everybody shouting and excited. Then you began to go fast—too fast—and then you lost control, and then suddenly everything seemed to go to pieces and fly off in a hundred different directions, and you knew it was the end.

This wasn't Trudchen's description. It was her dream. The night before, it had kept on coming back. Her blanket, which was a temperamental thing full of moods and holes, was thinner than usual, and the cold had gnawed a hollow place in her middle just like that left by a sudden swoop down in an elevator. So that probably the dream was natural enough. But it was a very tiring dream, and when the gray winter's morning had crept through the gray curtains, Trudchen hadn't wanted to get up, and when she did get up she had found a large hole in one of her long, black woolen stockings and had begun to cry. Not loudly—hardly to notice, as you might say. The Arnstein-Prutwitzs were a very old family composed exclusively of heroes, and Trudchen's father had worn an Iron Cross when they brought him home for the last time, and Trudchen had learned quite early in life not to cry. But this time her mother had found her sitting on the edge of the tumbled bed, the tears trickling noiselessly down a small, white face, and the woolen stocking half off, half on, with the hole showing horribly.

Her mother had sat down beside her and held her tight. She had a letter in one hand—crunched up as though with a bitter indignation—and she, too was trembling from head to foot.

"They don't want us, Trudi. Nobody wants us. It's all my fault, darling. I've no tact, you see. God knows what will become of us!"

And then she had caught sight of the hole and had quietly fainted.

To any one else, perhaps, it might have seemed rather absurd—fainting because of a hole in a woolen stocking. But to Trudchen it was the only reasonable thing to do. She made no fuss about it. She just crouched down by her mother's side, stroking the pretty, faded face with its frozen look of despair, and saying, "Lieb Mutterchen" over and over again as though it had been the refrain of a sad little lullaby. And indeed she did not want her mother to wake up. For when she did wake up, she would have to think about the hole, and the hole was quite hopeless—beyond repair. It was much nicer to go on sleeping.

But it so happened that Frau Hildebrandt, who ran the little haberdashery shop behind which they had their one room, came in and said, "Ach, du lieber Gott!" and picked up Frau von Arnstein in her strong arms and laid her on the bed and dashed water in her face.

"You make a cup of strong coffee, Fraulein," she commanded in her large unteroffizier's voice. "Quick!"

But Trudchen couldn't. She could only stare hard into the empty cupboard. There wasn't any coffee. There wasn't anything (which was odd, when you realized that the Arnstein-Prutwitzs were such important people and that Frau von Arnstein-Prutwitz, as an officer's widow, had a pension of so many millions that Trudchen, who was quite good at arithmetic, couldn't count them.) And then suddenly she felt frightened, as she often did. She felt she couldn't bear to see her mother's white face or tell Frau Hildebrandt about the coffee. She took her mother's purse where it lay on the table, and her basket, and set out, walking very sedately, because of being so terribly afraid. But of course it was long past nine when she turned the corner of the Kaiserstrasse, and the dragon's head had disappeared into the baker's shop, and instead of being swallowed up, she became the last minute vertebra in the creature's tail.

It took no particular notice of her. The policeman who was there to keep an eye on its behavior and see that it didn't get out of hand and take up too much of the pavement considered her dully. The two stout women immediately in front turned to look at her, and the raindrops from their umbrellas, which she had been anxiously avoiding, trickled down her neck.

"Ach, the little Prutwitz!" they said.

But they didn't smile. Nobody ever smiled at her, except by accident. You couldn't say that they looked angry either, but there was something at the back of their eyes which made you understand that if you touched them they would shrink away in spite of themselves. It was very puzzling, and though it had always been like that Trudchen never really got accustomed to it. She knew, of course, that she was a plain, disagreeable child. But then people looked at her mother, who was good and beautiful beyond question, in just the same way. And whereas Trudchen was terribly ashamed and only wished people wouldn't look at her at all, her mother carried herself like a queen who had to live among inferior people. So that in all the little town they had only one friend—large Frau Hildebrandt who quarreled with every one.

The dragon moved terribly slow. First it stood on one leg and then on another. It was very cold, and the rain sogged through the paper soles of its innumerable shoes. First Trudchen's feet hurt, and then they didn't hurt at all. The dragon gave a wriggle, and its last minute vertebra was shaken loose. Trudchen was left behind, her eyes wide with distress and astonishment. The policeman waved a gloved paw at her.

"Now then—move on there!"

It seemed to her that the dragon turned completely around to gaze at her, and her button nose grew redder with shame.

"Oh, please—I can't"—

"What's that—? Can't—?"

"Ach, bitte, Herr Polizist, I've lost my feet"—

For a minute it seemed as though every one were going to be nice. The policeman bent down, his hands on his thick thighs, and stared about solemnly as though he were really looking for something, and one of the stout women put down her basket and rubbed the spindly little legs in the darned black stockings until they became veritable pin cushions, so full of pins that Trudchen couldn't stand still, but performed a jerky dance like an alarmed marionette. But it was so wonderful to have people kind to her that she didn't mind.

Then suddenly it was over. They said, "Na, so ist's recht!" and stood back from her and stared in just the same old way. It was as though they had remembered something they had forgotten and were thinking "Serve you right! Serve you right!"

They were queer themselves. Even the policeman, who seemed so large and solid, made you feel that if any one touched him too roughly he might disappear, altogether. And he knew. You could see the fear of it in his round, blue eyes, and the bristling fair mustache was somehow very sad. The people were so big, and yet they weren't quite real. They were like shadows. The street was a shadow. Trudchen could remember—or rather it was less a memory than a picture in a whole jumble of pictures—a place full of bustling confident people, tall men in gay uniforms, and Grand Dukes and Princes in carriages, and bands playing music that made your heart swell, and flags flying in the sunlight, and red-cheeked boys and girls and shops that still bulged with toys and cakes and real cream. Something had happened. It was as though winter had come forever.

The clock of the Lutheran church at the end of the street boomed twelve. By this time there was nothing left of the dragon but Trudchen, and the woman who rubbed her legs and said "Tsh! Tsh!" at the hole in the black stocking. They stood together in the baker's shop, which had a flustered devastated look as though it had been swept bare by a whirlwind, and the baker's wife whispered mysteriously:

"See, what I have kept for you, Frau Gephardt!" She produced a stick of bread and three shiny brown Bretzlen from under the counter. "I thought to myself, 'Na, this time the Gephardt little ones shall have a treat. It's not much they get, poor things.'"

"God knows that's true, Frau Bocherin!"

Trudchen stood on tiptoe. She was nearly ten, but for some reason or other she hadn't grown much, and it was hard work getting the baker's wife even to see her.

"If you please, four little breads"—

And she held out her million-mark note pleadingly.

The baker's wife stood with her arms akimbo. She had a round, tight-skinned face that must once have been pink and jolly and wasn't any more. She was fat and pale, and you felt that if any one put a pin in her she would blow up and sink to nothing like a balloon. She had a round, hard forehead and cold blue eyes that stared down at Trudchen with such a lack of expression that it was like hatred.

"There isn't a crumb left," she said.

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

IN THIS issue of the Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine the Care of the Body department presents another article by Miss Annette Kellerman, internationally famous exponent of physical culture.

I promised that I would write another article on reducing. By this time you should all be ready to start the class. Promise me first of all that you will persevere. Don't give up at the first bridge you

strict temptation, run away from it, try and arrange your menus so that you don't have a dozen fattening things at the one meal.

Above all things, don't eat robs of whipped cream and cake. If you go to an afternoon tea, where you "fall for" a large

It is too bad that stamina is not being more developed than it is. Too much time is given to sprinting. There is no reason why every child, or grown person for that matter, shouldn't learn to swim correctly. There are plenty of pools and plenty of good teachers. The ocean or surf is no place in

considered a very masculine, muscular individual. An athlete also, either male or female, was given very little credit for brains.

I think this arose from the fact that many universities and schools at the time rather deprecated the idea of people taking up athletics very strenuously and stressed mental development. Of course this did a tremendous amount of harm. A good many

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

an diabetes, gall-stones and many other unnecessary illnesses.

To go back to athletics, I remember when I was fifteen and my father wanted me to become a professional swimmer, my sweet little mother (who held a very high position socially in Australia) cried for days. So did many of her so-called friends, when I took my first engagement to save the family more or less from bankruptcy, the banks having failed at that time, leaving us all high and dry.

When I first came to America, while training for a long-distance swim from Charlestown Bridge to Boston Light, a distance of twelve miles, I went out off Revere Beach for a four-mile practice swim. When I came out of the water, I noticed a huge crowd lining the beach.

Not thinking anything of this, as I had been used to these crowds watching me do my long-distance swims in England and Europe, you can imagine my surprise when two huge policemen came up to me and told me to get my bathrobe and follow them up to the Courthouse. I was being arrested for wearing a short one-piece racing bath-suit, the first I suppose that had ever been seen in this country. The women at that time wore bloomers, stockings, bathing shoes, and a sort of ever-dress with sleeves to the elbow, and a funny little bathing-cap. All they needed was an umbrella and a pair of rubbers, to be equipped for all weathers. Fancy trying to swim twelve miles in such a get-up. Gracious goodness, how times have changed and the suits also.

Today at the universities, in the physical education department, gymnasium work consists mainly of all kinds of games which bring all the muscles into play—rhythmical dancing, archery, basket-ball, fencing. With good common sense the old-fashioned, very strenuous gymnastic exercises, have almost been done away with entirely. Physical education, for instance at the University of Southern California, has I think attained almost the highest standard in the country. If only these girls going through college keep up the good work after they leave school, if they can only be made to realize the utmost importance of this, what wonderful women these university graduates will be when they arrive at early maturity.

* * *

A Few Case Histories

HERE are a few case histories which, of themselves, will do much toward explaining the problems many of us are facing.

Case No. 1

Male, age forty-two, sedentary worker, a member of the legal profession; one of the sharpest, shrewdest legal minds in this community. His weight was two hundred and ten, height five feet, two inches.

He suffered from a rheumatic affection, with pain usually felt down the leg and thigh to the heel.

Constipation, gastritis, stomach inflammation, insomnia, wheeze—all of these things at once tell their tale.

This case went on a fast of four days—four whole days of orange juice and water!

The first twenty-four hours he underwent excruciating agony. It was the first time in his life that he had gone without food unless he was sick in bed. It taxed his will power to the utmost.

He promised to continue for twenty-four hours longer "even if it killed."

At the close of forty-eight hours the initial reaction took place. He now had that "dark brown taste" and violent antipathy toward food. Foodstuffs which were formerly wonderfully enticing were now obnoxious and repulsive. He had won his first moral victory.

After four days he went on a diet of fruits and a small quantity of raw vegetables. He kept this up for one week and then again another short fast of four days.

This program was continued for a period of four months.

Special manipulative treatments were given, as well as some application of the deep therapy lamp together with minor applications of electrical modalities.

He was taught how to breathe, to stand, to walk, to exercise, and how to carry himself. His habits were changed!

Where he used his auto excessively he now used foot power. Hot baths were discontinued. By slow degrees he adapted himself to the cold shower bath.

Other hydrotherapy was temporarily prescribed. In about ten days the bowels began to move naturally for the first time in many years.

His sleeping improved. He was able to climb stairs without wheezing and blowing. The rheumatic pains of his suppressed infection rapidly disappeared. Within four months time his weight had gone down to one hundred and forty-five pounds.

He had discharged sixty-five pounds of morbid wastes which encumbered his body and threatened to shorten his life. He had a new aspect—a new grip on things. New vistas and new hope were his. His entire career had been changed.

His health was now better than it had been in twenty years. For once in almost as long a period as he could remember he was free from pain and distress.

The druggist lost a fertile source of income. The doctor's pocketbook also suffered.

Natural methods had won another convert!

Case No. 2

A very charming young woman, age, forty-three; occupation, housewife; weight, ninety-two.

She came to me in a state of extreme debility. Many of you have seen that tired, irritable type that gets on the nerves of husband, children and relatives. Yet you can't blame them because of their physical condition. She suffered from stomach and uterine inflammations—the great American complaints. I don't think fifty per cent of all women patients are free from these complaints.

She had had three pregnancies and no children. Visualize the tragedy. A woman of refinement, culture, intellectual, a college graduate. I hardly know a woman who could be a better mother, with all that fierce desire for maternity. Married, and yet ——? Why? She did not know.

Her college education consisted of mere foibles of education. The things she learned were not applicable to her everyday problems. Three of the precious little ones were stopped and never came. With that, and as a result of it, came curettements. Then came uterine prolapse—that is, the womb had fallen three or four inches until it was almost protruding. Imagine the pain and the torture. She could not walk two blocks without undergoing the most horrible kind of pain.

The doctors (usual method,) had operated and fastened up the ligaments. The constipation was still there. The barrenness was still there. The backache and the pain were still there. Not a constructive measure used!

Then, as a next resource, they used tampons. After a time irritation ensued.

She went on a definite series of exercises. With that a diet with the necessary roughage to clean the bowels and calm the nervous system. She learned to relax. She could not sleep.

At the close of three weeks, simply by relaxing, breathing exercises, mental control (there are thirty different methods of inducing sleep without the use of the bromides) she could sleep.

Nothing spectacular. The greatest truths of life are not spectacular, but simply organized common sense. Proper exercise, proper hygiene, and the result was that in three months' time she accomplished wonders. Note, SHE accomplished. Nature is the greatest doctor in life! All that is necessary is to get into her paths and health comes as its own reward.

Case No. 3

The next case—a man aged thirty-five, weight one hundred and forty-five pounds, sedentary worker, chemist, also a college graduate.

Here was a case where a little knowledge was a dangerous thing.

At the age of twenty-one he believed he had contracted syphilis. Medicine has taught us to believe that this is a horrible disease.

How did he know he had syphilis? He did not have the external signs, but he had a pain or an ache of some kind, and, being a graduate chemist, he took a Wasserman test.

What is a Waserman test?

Imagine a mixture of sheep's blood, guinea pig's blood, human blood and rotten tissue extract mixed together—presto, the "scientific" Wasserman test! Then mix the ingredients all together—a sort of witch's cauldron.

And as a result of that so-called scientific test, he believed he had syphilis.

He did not have syphilis. What he did have was acidosis, due to the fact that he consumed large quantities of meat and fish and coffee.

He took this Wasserman test, and, as a result of this, he started poisoning himself with some of the deadliest drugs known to nature—mercury, arsenic, and a compound technically known as Salvarsan, also as 606—some of the most horrible and deadly drugs known to modern pharmacy. In a short time the Wasserman showed negative, and all was apparently well.

So he went onto the age of thirty-five. During this time he was married. He had two beautiful children, whom he worshiped with all his heart and soul.

Here was a brilliant man, well educated. He knew the technique of the Wasserman reaction, he knew the chemistry of syphilis. He knew also the clinical picture which his doctors had impressed on him—those doctors who impress on their patients nothing but the dark side.

This picture he brooded on. He became morose. He belonged to no society nor



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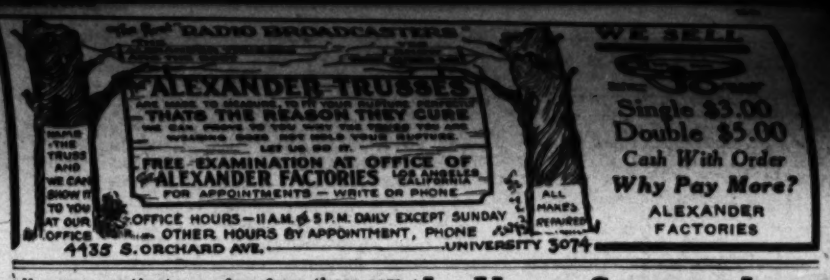


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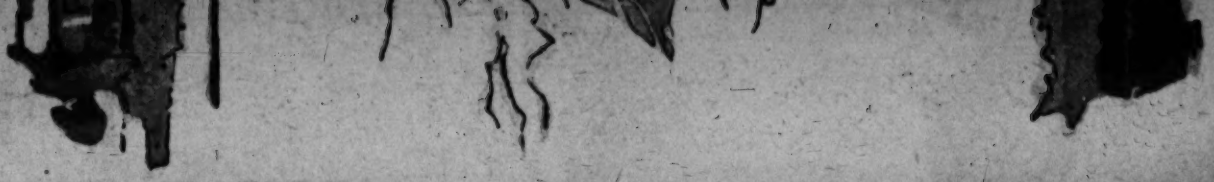
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LITTLE FRAULEIN and the BIG WORLD

By I. A. R. Wylie



If you touched them they would shrink away in spite of themselves. It was very puzzling, and though it had always been like that Trudchen never really got accustomed to it. She knew, of course, that she was a plain, disagreeable child. But then people looked at her mother, who was good and beautiful beyond question, in just the same way. And whereas Trudchen was ter-

"Not a crumb. Tell your Frau Mutter that if the King of England wanted four little breads he couldn't have them. So there!"

She laughed, and her laugh terrified Trudchen, because a minute before the baker's wife had been kind and smiling. So that it was she, Trudchen, who made people feel wicked. But she couldn't move. She stood there, peering over the edge of the counter with wide open eyes and mouth, and from the other side she must have looked like a hungry, rather stupid little minnow. Obviously it was of no use to repeat, "Please—four little breads!" and equally obvious she couldn't go home without them. Whatever else had failed in the gray frightening world the "little breads" had always stood firm. When meat soared out of sight or butter melted like a dream, there were still the four daily "little breads" —two for dinner and one for supper and one (stale) for breakfast. And if you dipped them in your Ersatz-Kaffee they went further and made you feel almost full.

And now they had gone like everything else.

The baker's wife said nothing. Her lips, thin and anemic, were pressed tight together. She wouldn't explain. She wouldn't hold out any hope. She wasn't sorry. She was glad. Inside herself she was saying, "Serve you right! Serve you right!" and her eyes were colorless and cold like the eyes of a dead fish.

Trudchen turned slowly away. Her legs didn't seem to belong to her. They waggled this way and that under her dwarfed and wizened little body. They were much too long and thin—all out of proportion, so that they made Fraulein auf und zu, with her short plaid skirt and tam o'shanter, look like one of those comic penwipers that you can make out of matches, a scrap of old duster and a ball of wool. Only somehow she wasn't funny. Even the children in the gymnasium where she went when she was strong enough, and who hated her, didn't laugh.

The woman with the basket stood in the doorway and looked back at her. She was frowning as though she were trying to make up her mind. Her mouth trembled. She might be going to smile or cry. Her face was full of kindness. Then suddenly she remembered—as every one did sooner or later. She snapped the lid of her basket, and tossed up her head, and stumped out angrily.

But Trudchen knew that if she had been any other little girl something wonderful would have happened.

One day Trudchen's schoolmistress had told her class the story of Robinson Crusoe, and Trudchen had said in her prim, grave way, "I wish I could be wrecked on a desert island."

Every one had burst out into mocking laughter. And Trudchen had set her teeth and sat very upright, swallowing her shame.

But in her heart she knew what she meant. She knew it was the truth. There was nothing terrible in being alone with bees and flowers and even wild beasts. But it was terrible to be alone in a world crowded with people. They might jostle you and almost knock you over, and yet they never really touched you. Wherever you went there was a barrier between you and them, and nobody ever crossed it even to scold, much less take you in their arms and pet you. On the other side they quarreled, were happy or unhappy, but at any rate they belonged to one another. You were different—it was very difficult to understand in what way, because you seemed to yourself just like everybody else—and so people hated you. When you came into a shop they stopped complaining about the price of things and looked proud and aloof. The children in the gymnasium walked away from you and played in another corner. The teachers changed their voices when they read out that you were top of the class. They couldn't hide how hard it was for them.

Sometimes it was worse than that. Sometimes in a winter's dusk, coming down on a deserted street, Trudchen could feel how all the bitter, terrible things people hid in their hearts slipped out of their hiding places and closed in on her. She could almost see them and their lightless, hating eyes, almost feel their hands clutching at her, tweaking at her pig-tail with cruel fingers, hear their malicious whisperings. And she walked very slowly, very upright, as though she had swallowed a poker, because she was frightened. She knew that if she began to run, she would never stop.

It was like that today. The winter's sky hung so low and was so gray that the street was already in twilight. The fine rain had become a deluge which had swept everybody indoors. The big drops danced on the pavements like demons. It was of no use to hug the wall. They jumped into your shoes. They dragged your clothes about you in a dank, heavy weight so that you could hardly walk. They got into your glasses so that you were half blinded. From the pointed roofs that looked witchlike and wicked against the gray-yellow background, they came racing down together in cascades, shouting and burbling.

A great desolation was in Trudchen's heart. She hadn't had any breakfast, and there wouldn't be any lunch or supper —unless Frau Hildebrandt took pity on them. She was wet through and cold, and there wouldn't be any fire. She thought of her mother's poor white face. When she heard that there was no bread, perhaps she would faint again. It must be very nice to faint and forget things.



He spoke in German, hardly knowing that he did so, "Poor little girl!"

A troop of school children came swarming 'round the corner. They wore short mackintosh capes over the square satchels strapped on their backs, so that they looked hunchbacked and uncanny in the gloomy light, like unfriendly elves. Their faces were white and pinched, without laughter, as though the cold biting rain were the last endurable exasperation. They plodded on in silence, until suddenly a boy in the yellow cap of the Tertium caught sight of Trudchen and raised a cry.

"Sieh da—die Prutwitz—die Prutwitz—!"

She had hoped for the best. If only this time they wouldn't see her! Quite often in the summer, when the sun was shining, they would leave her alone, but when they were hungry and cold, a kind of rage got into them, and they became like a pack of hounds. With a sinking heart she saw them turn about—hesitate, and then come drifting back.

"Ah—ha—die Prutwitz—!"

The terrible snigger that was always the beginning of their worst anger curled up their lips, but left their eyes cold and pitiless. They didn't look at her as though she were another child like themselves, but as though she were a strange wild beast, with curiosity and hatred. She made no attempt to escape. She stood with her back to the wall, a quaint, bedraggled figure. Her composure and prim uprightness incensed them. It looked like superiority—as though she despised them—as though they couldn't hurt her whatever they did. She was always like that—"Trudchen-head-in-the-air" they called her—so stiff and proper and aloof. If they had seen into her wildly beating heart with its anguish of fear and loneliness, the worst of them would have slunk away. The best might have said:

"Never mind. Come on and play with us."

But if you come of a race of heroes, you keep your wretched heart to yourself.

They hadn't touched her yet. They began to sharpen their stubby little forefingers at her.

"Aitch! Aitch! Aitch! Die Englanderin!—What has the little pig of an English girl got in her basket?"

"Plenty to eat—plenty to eat"—

"All the English pigs have plenty to eat"—

"—So that good Germans starve"—

"Aitch! Aitch!"

Somebody twitched the basket out of her hand. But its emptiness did not appease them. The first act of violence had set them free. They pinched her—pulled her hair—twisted her arms with little, mean, quick movements. And she made no resistance, but stood there patiently, keeping her eyes fixed hard on a point just above their heads. The pain was hard to bear. It was sharp and spiteful—the kind that makes you go wild with rage and hit out blindly. But what hurt was being alone and the terrible bigness of the world.

She wanted her mother. She wanted to run to her mother and hide against her. Her mother, who was so pale and helpless, became an overshadowing sweet figure of refuge. Only she must run—and she mustn't cry. She pressed her mouth tight, and her eyes stared out round and black through the rain-splashed glasses.

"Who killed my brother?"

"—And my father—"

"—My three brothers—"

"—Who killed her father?"

"Aitch! Aitch—!"

"—P'raps her mother did. They say"—

Suddenly the thing she had been most afraid of happened. She couldn't bear anything any more. She was like a little mad thing with a wild, white face and flying arms and legs, hitting out frenziedly, tearing, biting—not caring. At first it was all an inextricable confusion. Everybody tumbled over every one and screamed and tried to get out of the way, for now they were frightened of her. The next minute, almost, she was through. They didn't even try to pursue her. Perhaps in a sort of way they had got what they wanted. For now she was running and crying. At least, there were no tears, but the sobs tore their way out from the very bottom of her through her open, gasping mouth. And she ran and ran, quite blindly, up one street and down another, with the rain lashing her and the wind blowing her along like a wisp of straw.

But however desperate you are, you can't run to the end of the world. There isn't any end. It's round. And so sooner or later you have to come back to your own door.

Trudchen stood outside. People passing would hardly have seen her, she was pressed so closely against the dripping wall. She could just see through the glass top of Frau Hildebrandt's shop window, and the jumble of goods on the counter had an eerie look in the twilight. But then Trudchen couldn't see very well. Her glasses were broken. That meant that she could never go in. Because her mother had said:

"You mustn't break your glasses, Trudi darling—not whatever you do. You see, I couldn't buy another pair."

And now they were broken. And there was a long, terrible tear in the sleeve of her reefer coat. Poor little mother! Trudchen could see Frau Hildebrandt's bulky form looming down upon her. It was like fate. Nothing could stop her. Nothing. Ominous and heavy she came—and yet not unkind either. Just inevitable.

Trudchen said aloud,

"Oh, please—please, don't!" though she knew it was no good.

The shop door opened with a tinkle of the bell. Frau Hildebrandt looked up the street and down the street. And then she saw Trudchen crouched against the wall, and stood back with a nod. Trudchen crept in. But Frau Hildebrandt laid a heavy hand on her shoulder.

"Armes Kindchen," she said.

She was crying.

And so Trudchen knew that her wish had been given her and that her little mother was dead.

It seemed that when people are dead you forgive them everything. But it was rather difficult to understand why. What have the dead done? Perhaps the dead don't care anyway. But the living would have been so glad.

Trudchen, in her new black dress and her black hat with crepe and her new black shoes and stockings, couldn't help thinking how pleased and astonished her mother would have been at her own wonderful funeral. The Kriegsverein sent a deputation to walk behind the coffin with a wreath, and there officers from Hauptmann von Arnstein-Prutwitz's old regiment (in brand new uniforms with shining epaulettes) came with another wreath and an inscription.

"To the Widow of Our Heroic Comrade."

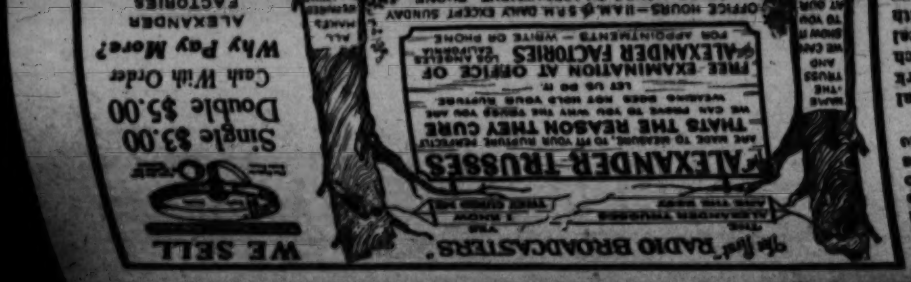
The Frau Backerin sent a tiny bunch of flowers.

Trudchen couldn't be really unhappy, because she felt that for the first time her poor, lonely, little mother was among friends, at peace.

On the day of the funeral there came a letter from England. Trudchen who had learned English from her mother could just read it. It was very stiff and clear. It said that of course, since her German relations would have nothing to do with her, it was necessary that Trudchen should come to England. There was money inclosed. And would whosoever was looking after Trudchen let her grandfather, Sir Ambrose Hampden, know when and where to expect her. Although it was such a simple matter-of-fact letter, any one could have told that the writer was very bitter and unhappy about something and didn't want Trudchen in the least.

The night before Trudchen left for England, she and Frau Hildebrandt had a long

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)



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CARE OF THE BODY

as diabetes, gall-stones and many other unnecessary illnesses.

To go back to athletics, I remember when I was fifteen and my father wanted me to become a professional swimmer, my sweet little mother (who held a very high position socially in Australia) cried for days. So did many of her so-called friends, when I suits also.

Today at the universities, in the physical education department, gymnasium work consists mainly of all kinds of games which bring all the muscles into play—rhythmical dancing, archery, basket-ball, fencing. With in this country. The women at that time wore shoes, stockings, bloomers, corsets, an over-dress with sleeves to the elbow, and a funny little bathing-cap. All they needed was an umbrella and a pair of rubbers, to be equipped for all weathers. Fancy trying to swim twelve miles in such a get-up. Gracious goodness, how times have changed and the

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 34

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

IN This issue of the Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine the Care of the Body department presents another article by Miss Annette Kellerman, internationally famous exponent of physical culture.

I promised that I would write another article on reducing. By this time you should all be ready to start the class. Promise me first of all that you will persevere. Don't give up at the first bridge you have to jump.

While you are reducing, I want you to get into the habit of drinking plenty of hot water between meals, and at least two cups on arising in the morning. I can't lay enough stress on the wonders of hot water. If you are taking in only the minimum amount of food, which oughtn't to be more than 1200 calories a day, your digestive organs have so much less work to do and the hot water will not only cleanse your stomach continuously, but will also aid your kidneys.

For breakfast, if you must have coffee (gee, but it's bad stuff) why, try and take it very weak, with only one lump of sugar and, if possible, no cream. Let me point out right here that continuous coffee drinking is murderous to one's nerves and liver.

Take one thin slice of whole-wheat bread, a half inch thick, and as much butter as would cover a dime.

Of course a healthier breakfast would be four prunes, or a baked apple, minus sugar, or a glass of buttermilk.

For luncheon take either a lettuce salad with half a teaspoonful of mayonnaise sauce or a little cottage cheese and a slice of whole-wheat bread or a glass of buttermilk.

Remember the first three days I want you to shrink your stomach. I wrote an article on the value of this which I hope you all read.

For supper, take a large plate of vegetable soup with no flour or potatoes in it. A mixture of carrots, celery and onions, is the best reducing soup.

The very best three day diet to go on for the shrinkage of the stomach is this—the first day take vegetable soup—about six cups of it. The second day a large plate of spinach, celery and string beans, three or four times during the day. The third day, either repeat the first or second day's program, or take four or five raw apples during the day and some vegetables or salad for luncheon and dinner.

While reducing, never take more than half a teaspoonful of mayonnaise. For these three shrinkage days, I don't ask you to do any exercise, but on the fourth or fifth day, I want you to turn on your phonograph half an hour after you have had your weak coffee breakfast (if you must have coffee) and start in doing from five to ten or fifteen minutes of physical exercise. Having consumed this small amount of food for breakfast, exercising right on top of it will do you no harm. I don't care when you do your exercises, so long as you do them.

After the first week of rigid diet, please oh, please, do fifteen to twenty minutes of exercise a day. Concentrate on what you are doing and take at least ten or twelve different exercises.

As most of you, I take it, like your best meal in the evening, be careful, if you are taking a potato, not to eat bread at that meal. If you wish a little dessert, don't take more than a tablespoonful. Take only half a potato. If you must have pie, have only string beans or celery or spinach for your vegetables, and eat only a small piece of pie. Be careful that you have lean meats. Don't eat pork nor ham. If you can't resist temptation, run away from it, try and arrange your menus so that you don't have half a dozen fattening things at the one meal.

Above all things, don't eat gobs of whipped cream and cake. If you go to an afternoon tea, where you "fall for" a large-size piece of cake, when you come home to dinner, take only some thin soup, or a plate of spinach, or stewed celery. I wish I could make people eat lots of stewed celery. It is wonderfully good for the nerves, and you should drink the water in which celery is cooked.

I am going to give you some of the caloric values of foods as this might help you some. But, above all, girls, you must persevere. Please do some physical exercise, whether it be golf, tennis, or physical culture.



ANNETTE KELLERMAN
Exercising Hips and Adomen

Swimming

I think that it is about time that I wrote something on the subject of swimming. Let me state, without any fear of argument, that swimming is the greatest health developer in the world.

After having had a great deal of experience with tennis (which I adore,) golf, horse-back riding, ice-skating, fencing and ballet dancing, I can honestly say that swimming is the most perfect exercise of them all from the viewpoint of health. Having given much of my time to each of these other exercises, I realize more than ever that if every one in the world had been taught to swim properly, there would be no illness in the world today.

There is no sport or exercise that develops a person so symmetrically as does swimming. I have never known a good swimmer who didn't have a wonderful chest development, smooth muscles, and a fine pair of shoulders.

Swimming is the one exercise that, no matter how much one practices, he never becomes muscle bound or over-muscular.

As a corrective work for weak children, to my way of thinking, it stands alone. If mothers and fathers could only be made to realize it swimming would become as much a part in the bringing up of a child as are the three Rs. Unfortunately only too few children are taught to swim. Some just pick it up and flounder around in the water, never becoming proficient or getting the value out of it.

Another handicap to this wonderful sport is the fact that, today, from the age of five up, Americans have become speed crazy. Even little children want to get across the tank in "nothing flat." All schools should give diplomas to children who can swim a half-mile or a mile with a good steady stroke.

It is too bad that stamina is not being more developed than it is. Too much time is given to sprinting. There is no reason why every child, or grown person for that matter, shouldn't learn to swim correctly. There are plenty of pools and plenty of good teachers. The ocean or surf is no place in which to learn to swim. Salt water is undoubtedly healthier and easier to swim in, but, for beginners, unless the water is as calm as it is in Catalina, I would not advise it for learning. It is almost impossible to get a correct stroke at an early stage of the game, when the waves are batting you about. Besides I have often found that it is difficult, especially for women, to overcome their fear of the water.

Now if I were having a child taught to swim, I would not allow her to become a one-stroke swimmer. I would have her taught four or five different strokes and I would see that she learned to do them gracefully and properly. My last thought would be of making a champion of her. That could be developed in time.

I wonder how few people realize the small number of truly graceful swimmers. It was never brought home to me so much as when I tried out a hundred and sixty girls to be used as mermaids and sirens in my pictures. I found just fourteen who had any grace at all. For the New York Hippodrome I trained seventy girls for nine weeks before I ever allowed them to go on the stage.

Now you women who have never done any swimming, who take it up after you are twenty-five, don't try to do the most difficult strokes first when you are learning. Take the simplest strokes, such as the breast stroke, the side stroke, and the single overarm. You can learn with little difficulty to become graceful in these three strokes.

The average woman unfortunately doesn't swim enough to develop the muscles necessary for the crawl.

When taking up swimming, my advice is—learn correctly. Swim at least three or four times a week. Develop enough stamina to do at least a quarter of a mile, and above all things try to be graceful.

Tremendous changes have taken place in sports and athletics for women in the last fifteen years. Fifteen years ago a woman who was an athlete was generally considered a very masculine, muscular individual. An athlete also, either male or female, was given very little credit for brains.

I think this arose from the fact that many universities and schools at the time rather deprecated the idea of people taking up athletics very strenuously and stressed mental development. Of course this did a tremendous amount of harm. A good many of the universities turned out weak-kneed, weak-eyed individuals, as a result, who, though their brains had been highly developed, when thrown out in the world were not able to stand up against it.

Cecil Rhodes, the great South African, who gave a yearly scholarship in an English university to the man who passed highest, both mentally and physically, was perhaps the first pioneer to see that for the young man who has to battle the world it would be better to have only sixty per cent brains and eighty per cent muscle.

I admit that in the early days many women assumed very mannish styles when they took up athletic hobbies. Also there is no doubt but that the idea of physical education and gymnasium work could be taken up only by the very strong, as the idea was to see how difficult the work could be made, and how hard the muscles could be developed.

Naturally to the more timid girls, and to their sweet old-fashioned mothers, it seemed that athletics was the last thing they wanted to bring into their homes, then again modesty, or should I say prudishness, was brought strongly into play.

Girls and mothers never discussed such conditions as constipation or gall stones. Therefore many women suffering untold agonies would rush to a doctor or to a drug-store for pills, pills and more pills.

Of course this unnatural mode of living caused many of the prevalent diseases such

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The DEVIL'S HUNTING HORN

-:- By EDEN PHILLPOTTS -:-

THERE'S a lot more stories told of two man and one woman than you'll find about two women and one man; but that's only because women be clever-er to hide their secrets than we are, though, if the truth was know'd, there's just as many adventures in man-hunting as woman-hunting. Only the females keep

"Have you ever found the tower after dark?" Henry asked, and Jemima said she never had.

SECRETS of LIFE -:- By Fred Gilman Jopp

An Interview With Louis H. Tolhurst



EIGHT million "extras" in a motion-picture production.

And they won't wear a stitch of clothing.

Furthermore, the punch scenes will witness their complete annihilation!

Hollywood, accustomed to big figures, is literally stupefied by these statistics. Eight million actors in a single scene!

Another sequence called for one hundred participants. There was no time to call on the casting office. The cameras were waiting.

Give up in despair?

Not at all!

The enterprising director prevailed upon his leading lady to hatch them.

But wait! Before you call up the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Actors, reassure yourself that your jaded appetite is about to be stimulated by new screen delicacies:

"The House of a Thousand Doors," starring Queen Ant. "Flaming Doom," with Sil. E. Moth and Butt Erfly. "The Web of Terror," featuring Lon Spider, supported by Betty Fly. And the super-comedy "See Saw," starring Marie Mosquito.

To what realms will the jazz mind of the publicity man soar? Stories of which you never dreamed, new-born dramas, characters beyond your conception are on their way to the screen. And the most peculiar part of it all is that this complex life—with its tragedies, comedies, successes and failures—is going on continually beneath your very nose, and has since the beginning of things.

We are just on the threshold of a marvelous world hitherto unknown save to savants. The screen is about to justify everything that it has promised as a medium for education—for enlightenment and instruction.

The myriad inhabitants of the liquid world are filmed with amazing results. Thousands upon thousands of them, of all forms, shapes and hues "do their stuff" before the movie camera.

Organisms invisible to the naked eye are magnified to the size of elephants and dinosaurs and engage in stunts as thrilling as the most hair-raising melodramatic scenes.

The one-eyed cyclops, infinitesmal clown of the watery kingdom, is pictured billions of times its regular size. It performs on the screen with all the skill of Charlie Chaplin.

A swimming tank is pictured with six of these tiny organisms participating in a tank—a diminutive container, built into the eye of a number nine cambric needle, the finest needle known.

And when Louis H. Tolhurst wanted a mob, he simply had Mrs. Cyclops oblige by hatching out one hundred eyes right before his magic lens.

Tolhurst speaks the language of Farraday and Spencer, Milliken and Einstein, and he knows about microscopy.

But no one understands his accomplishments as well as his fellows of the Society of Cinematographers, a member of which recently said to me:

"We talk a lot about what cameramen have done in motion pictures—their success in photography and their skill in obtaining effects under all climatic conditions; but there is only one man in the industry that has really accomplished anything to brag about—anything that will live and bear fruit in the future, and that man is Louis Tolhurst. There isn't a fellow in the game that is in his class."

Tolhurst grinned when I told him about it. His inborn sense of humor—God's most glorious gift to mankind—causes one to laugh both with and at him for his has been a colorful career.





Upper left—How would you like to meet this chimera face to face? Yet it is only the head of a common spider. Center—The fly as he appears beneath the microscope. Below—An amazing piece of mechanism is the fly's foot—and as deadly as pestilence. Look closely and you will see the filth adhering to the foot. Right—The fly's head.

Hollywood didn't discover Tolhurst. Tolhurst discovered Hollywood. He was born there thirty-odd years ago.

"I illustrate beautifully," he said, "the futility of our educational systems—at least as they are found to work out in the careers of average Americans. It was my hunch that the legal profession needed new blood. My hunch was wrong; it didn't! Fortunately I had taken other studies, among them chemical engineering, so I wasn't exposed to the dangers of starvation. Though I cannot point to victory at the bar I can and do point with pride to the fact that I fabricated the very first piece of sanitary enamelware that was made west of the Rockies.

"For my fifteenth Christmas my father gave me a microscope. From then until now life with me has been mainly one microscope after another. This also accounts why I was a failure at half a dozen other jobs.

"I got to experimenting in projecting microscopic images direct from living specimens to the screen during my high school days, and, just for the fun of it, made them work. I designed my own microscopic apparatus and went in for microscopic photography for the same reason—just for the fun of it.

"Perhaps my most difficult problem in perfecting a movie apparatus that would work in synchronization and harmony with a microscopic apparatus to the end that microscopic life could be thrown large as lions on a screen was the proper lighting to satisfactorily illuminate my subjects without burning them. It is easy to see that a light energetic enough to properly light the microscopic image on the plane of a sensitive instrument would be hot enough to affect the organism and kill it. But after heart-breaking experiments that always ended in failure I finally obtained a cool light that did the trick. The rest was easy.

"A later problem was the timely starting of the intricate apparatus. If, for instance, I wanted to catch the lateral race of a spider across its web in the undeviating path it makes when after a fly, I would have to get my camera functioning almost, if not quite, instantaneously. Either that or I would have to keep it running continually and spinning off its footage of film until the instant when the insect moved. As it sometimes takes this capricious bug a whole day to perform just right, you will see that I was up against a joker. But by means of an electrically controlled clutch which can be operated from any place in the labatory, I can now set the apparatus in motion instantly.

"An idea of the delicacy of the apparatus required is gained from the fact that the lens can be brought to focus one hundred times in the thickness of a human hair. Who will believe that within the thickness of a hair there are one hundred possible divisions? The reality of the truth of this statement brings us close to the line of research that has been popularly exploited as the 'Einstein Theory.'"

With his apparatus Mr. Tolhurst is able to focus on the life swimming in a drop of water that has been held between the surfaces of two pieces of glass tightly clamped together. In this "trace" of water, microscopic life lives and has its manifold being, swimming about as do goldfish in a crystal aquarium. And the distance between the two tightly clamped pieces of glass is, microscopically, so great that the swimming organisms farthest back from the lens are out of focus. This is the reason why Mr. Tolhurst must make adjustment of one ten-thousandth part of an inch.

"The microscope built the Panama Canal," continued Tolhurst. "The French gave up the struggle because the mosquitoes bit the workmen, the resulting yellow fever killing them like flies. It was not until Goethals called to his assistance a corps of sanitary engineers, who had acquired their knowledge of the mosquito and the yellow fever germ by the microscope, that the canal went through.

"Do you remember that comical-tragical blunder on the east coast of England where, many years ago, there was an invasion of Ladybirds (Lady Bugs?) They nearly set the natives crazy. The Ladybirds were making their way to England on a hunch or else their instinct told them that the fruit trees over there needed them. In any event, they left the coast of the mainland in squadrons of a million or two each and hastened to England. The farmers, not knowing the beneficent mission on which they were engaged, aroused the country-side to give battle and destroy the invaders. Millions of the insects were slain in ignorance of the fact that they had come to destroy the insect pests that threatened English orchards.



"But the microscope has overcome all such errors now. It is used in practically every industry—from the making of ice cream to the building of battleships. In matters where the exact structure of a substance is in question, it is the final word—irrefutible evidence.

"The circulation of blood was discovered by Harvey. Soon after a crude microscope came into existence, and the whole fabrication of the sciences of medicine and surgery were based upon this discovery. Thousands of live are saved daily, because by means of the microscope Pasteur discovered that diseases were not caused by the breath of an evil spirit but were due to the presence of a tiny germ, which grows within the body just as do weeds in a garden. But the average layman would acquire about as much information by the use of a compound microscope as a Zulu would gain from a careful perusal of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

"We see the world with our eyes in only one of its forms, for the range of our vision is very limited: If we were the size of an ant everything about us would appear entirely different. Just for the fun of it I'll bathe you with my 'Shrinker Ray.' Watch out! I've turned on the electrical current. One, two, three, and away!

"You feel yourself slipping—sliding down into a strange, oily vortex of murderous cold which suddenly changes to blazing heat—then back to normal. The earth seems to open up before you like a black-crimson-fanged maw, trying to suck you in—to crunch, swallow and destroy you. There now, it is all over. You have shriveled to the size of an ant and I have turned off the ray. Look!

"Your hands are pushing against a huge obelisk. What is it? Why, that is only the leg of the chair you were just sitting on. You can't see the seat? Of course you can't for it disappears in a sky of tobacco smoke. That stubble field you're standing in? That is the Oriental rug your better-half paid such a fabulous price for last Christmas. That boulder? Merely a grain of sand. You should make John wipe his feet before he comes into the house. Ah, there comes your wife now. Watch out! She doesn't know you are here. Dodge behind that chair leg quickly or her descending foot you will attribute to an act of God.

"Man as you see him now is more than two miles high. His foot is a third of a mile long while every two-inch hair on his head is three hundred and fifty feet in length. The palm of his hand can be computed in acres. Was I right when I said that we humans see the world in only one of its forms?"

LITTLE FRAULEIN AND THE WORLD -1-

Continued from Page Nine

talk about it all. Trudchen sat very straight and still at Frau Hildebrandt's table and looked through her new glasses with dry eyes. Although she was so small and poor looking physically, she had always been top of her class, and she could think things out and understand. And she wanted to understand.

Frau Hildebrandt had been servant to Hauptmann von Arnstein-Prutwitz and his younger English wife when they had first married. So she knew everything. She told Trudchen how happy every one had been. One particular Christmas she could remember. There had been a sort of gathering of the clans. The Arnstein-Prutwitz (auf und zu und von) had come, and the Hampdens had come, and there had been tremendous jollifications with toasting, drinking and joking about "Der Tag."

"Der Tag" was to be Trudchen's first birthday. But before "Der Tag" came they were all killing one another.

At first, the war hadn't seemed to matter so much. They wrote to one another through a neutral country, and said it was a War of Governments and that it shouldn't make any difference to individuals. Then the Hampdens' only son was killed—murdered, so far father wrote—and then one by one the Prutwitz family spread like an ulcer. And when the young English wife wrote home, she defended her new countrymen and accused her own people, and when the old Prutwitz came, she quarreled with them so that they never came again. She fought every one—poor, exiled, uprooted little woman, breaking her heart, until at last she had no one in the world but Trudchen and her husband. For him, too, there was no joy left. People said he was glad of that final bullet.

All this Frau Hildebrandt told in her own way, mopping up the last drop of her Ersatz-Kaffee with the last fragment of a Zwieback. And Trudchen watched her and thought earnestly, trying to make everything clear to herself.

"But am I really English?" she asked.

Frau Hildebrandt opened her eyes wide in horror. "Gott bewahre! What puts such a dreadful thought in that silly head?"

"But I must be—just a little."

"Na—just a little, perhaps."

"And that's why every one hates me."

"Ach, Kindchen, it's a bad, queer world. We poor Germans—we've suffered. The English couldn't rest until they had ruined us. God knows we are kind and easy going. But when one is hungry, it is difficult to forgive."

"Are all the English bad, Frau Hildebrandt?"

Frau Hildebrandt fidgeted. She was a truthful woman. It went against her principles to tell lies—even to children. "Well, God made them, Kindchen. He must have had His reasons. The French are worse, perhaps."

"But my mother—?"

"Ah, there now! She was a sweet soul. If only she could have been a good German! But she couldn't. Blood is blood, my dear. You can't get away from that."

"What does it mean—blood being blood, Frau Hildebrandt?"

"Eh—what? Na, it just means you are what you are. That's what it means."

"What am I?"

Frau Hildebrandt looked across the table. A vague alarm stirred at the bottom of her good-natured soul. She said solemnly and reassuringly:

"You are Fraulein auf und zu und von Arnstein-Prutwitz. You must never forget that. You must carry your head high, Kindche'. You must be your father's daughter—a real German little girl."

But Trudchen sat very still. She didn't ask any more questions. It was of no use. Frau Hildebrandt wouldn't tell her the truth. She would have to find it out for herself. Even now she was beginning to understand. Because of her poor little mother there was a terrible wicked taint in her blood. So that she couldn't live any more in her own country, and her own people could never love her.

Perhaps going away was a little like dying. People were sorry. The Frau Backerin came to the station with Frau Hildebrandt and brought three Bretzel.

"Because," she said solemnly, "it is a long journey, and you will be hungry."

And she was fidgety and rather cross as though she were worried about something.

Frau Hildebrandt tied a label round Trudchen's neck with her name and English address and felt her pockets to see that the purse and the precious passport were all safe. Without the passport, evidently, one came to a bad end. And the guard took his tip and said, "Jawohl," and looked at Trudchen earnestly so that he should recognize her. She was so small that she might be easily overlooked. And then Trudchen sat in her corner by the window, and the platform slid away, carrying with it two stout women, one of whom was crying. And Trudchen would have cried, too, if she hadn't been Fraulein auf-und-zu and all the rest of it, because Frau Hildebrandt, in spite of everything, was fond of her. And that was wonderful. But instead she sat stiffly with her hands in their little black cotton gloves folded on her lap, and her mouth compressed, and cried inside. Which, as everybody knows, is so much, much worse.

Every now and then the guard came in and took great bites out of her ticket. And each time he nodded to her and said,

"Na, wie geht's?"

And Trudchen said, "Quite well, thank you."

He was a little, fair, bustling fellow with snappy, blue eyes, and Trudchen thought how angry he would look if he knew the truth. It was terrible to think how every one would shrink away from her. She felt like a small black lie sitting there among all these sad, friendly people.

The stout man leaned forward. Something in his expression told her that the hiccough had been no good.

"Are you going a long way, little Fraulein?"

"Yes—sir."

"It must be very lonely."

"Yes."

"Haven't you any people?"

She shook her head. If only he wouldn't ask any more questions! Every one was looking at her so kindly. They saw that she was in mourning. Poor, forlorn little girl! The stout man leaned across and took the label and read aloud:

"Fraulein auf und zu und von Prutwitz-Arnstein, bei Sir Ambrose Hampden, Stanten Court, Ayrsdale, Cheshire, Holland—Dover." He looked up at her, smiling, puzzled. "All that way, Madel?"

"Yes."

"To England?"

They were all listening now. They had even stopped eating, with their Butterbrotchen halfway to their mouths, and in a minute a queer, withdrawn look would come into their faces. It was a terrible thing to be very small and belong to a family of heroes who were never afraid.

"Yes."

"Have you people there?"

And then suddenly, before she knew what she was doing, she had said in a high, squeaky voice, "My mother was English."

"Ah!—I see."

The stout man nodded and sat back. Every one went on eating. Trudchen knew just what they felt. It was like that in class when some one had done or said something wrong. One was ashamed for them in one's very bones.

A French official opened the door. He stared down at her. She looked queer enough in the dingy half light—a comic child's figure with a crepe hat over one ear and a dead-white face and round eyes behind round spectacles.

"Passports, please."

She gave him hers. He looked at it, comparing the photograph with the original. Ugly little German brat! He gave it back to her with a malicious ceremonious touch to his kepi.

"Merci, Mademoiselle."

She stood there in the middle of the carriage, very still, very upright, swallowing her gasps.

At least, she was glad that she hadn't really cried.

Monsieur Jules Leforges, member of the French Senate, got in at the next station. He had no idea that anything particular was going to happen to him. He arranged his traps, spread his overcoat over his knees, and folded his gloved hands over his newspaper with the air of an experienced traveler settling himself down to a comfortable journey. At first sight he looked an easy-going, genial gentleman, rather stout, with a full, gray-bearded face and sparkling blue eyes, deep-set. But at second sight one wasn't so sure. The broad shoulders were held aggressively, the mouth was tightly closed, and the eyes had a harsh, fierce stare in them even when he smiled. One plump hand was a neat replica of its companion, except that it wasn't flexible. It wasn't real.

Monsieur Leforges glanced round him, as a traveler will, to see who his fellow travelers are and whether they are likely to annoy him. He saw a little girl in the far corner by the window. He saw her, but he readily couldn't be said to have noticed her. She passed in and out of his vision without reaching his consciousness, as it were. She was too small.

As to Trudchen, she didn't see him at all. She was sitting bolt upright, with her hands clasped in her lap staring intently at nothing.

So they chanced on each other.

Monsieur Leforges's secretary, a bright smooth young man, glanced at her, too, and glanced away again. He liked children—particularly little girls—but he didn't care for this one. She was quite unattractive, almost, half-witted looking. He smiled across at his employer, of whom he stood in some awe.

"Looks as though we might have the carriage to ourselves," he said. "A good ending to a good day, Monsieur."

Monsieur Leforges nodded. He settled his big shoulders more comfortably in their corner and made a little, growling, satisfied noise in his throat. Oh, yes ,it had been a good day, a satisfying day. He saw again, in his mind's eye, that afternoon's scene in the Rathaus. He could congratulate himself. As the representative of the republic he had behaved with dignity and restraint. No venom, no anger, none of your blustering, brutal Prussianism. He had shown them how a Frenchman behaves to a beaten enemy. He ran his tongue over his lips, as though he were remembering a delicious wine. How the leader of the deputation—little, mean rat of a fellow—had winced and cringed under his remorseless suavity!

"You ask for milk for your children, Messieurs. My little son was at Rouse during your occupation. There was no milk for French children there. And so my son died. As to your invalids, I myself was prisoner for two years in one of your camps. They amputated my arm there—without anesthetics. It appears there was some temporary shortage, and your own people came first. Naturally. Chacun a son tour, Messieurs."

And they had withered away before him, cringing, beaten, with hollow, aghast eyes. And he had made them a little bow, perfectly courteous.

Oh, yes, that had done him good. It was like a feast after a long hunger. During those endless years of horror he had dreamed of just such a scene, rehearsing it over and over again, adding a touch here and there. As a Frenchman one had to observe the decencies. One was civilized. One used the rapier. One made elegant gestures. But one killed all the same.

"There must be no sentimentalism," he said. "Sentimentalists are more dangerous than scoundrels. They knock a murderer down and then they help him up again so that he can murder some one else. We are at least a logical people. We know what the Germans are—we have experienced them in our flesh. Any man who has seen what I have seen—!"

He gave an exclamation, bitter and ironic. There was no need to convince his secretary and yet he felt himself driven by an odd necessity to convince some one.

"Look what they have done!" he said. He threw out his hand. With swift, dramatic sentences he painted a world in ruins. He had his race's gift for self-expression, and one saw the red horror of it all—the torture, the bestiality, the gray misery. "Let them die," he said. "Let the children die. They are a bad people. They are like rats. They breed like rats. If I find a baby rat in my house, I don't wait for it to grow up. I stamp on it."

He nodded and looked about him, strong and convinced. But there was only one other person in the carriage besides the secretary—the little girl with the absurd crepe hat over one ear, and the black gloved hands, and the dangling, black legs. She was looking at him, too. It was oddly disconcerting. Her eyes behind the round glasses stared as though they were looking beyond him to something else—something terrifying. Well, that was natural. He had forgotten her. He had said things unfit for a child's ears. He shrugged his shoulders in the loose-fitting overcoat, and cleared his throat, and felt for his cigar case. Then a whimsical kindliness overcame him. After all, even a plain child was a child. He bent toward her gallantly, as though she had been a grown woman.

"Vous permettez, Mademoiselle?"

She stared violently. "Ich verstehe nicht."

He sat back, frowning. German—a German little girl.

"Ah, you don't understand French?"

"Mais—mais oui, Monsieur."

She continued to stare at him. Was the child an imbecile, he wondered angrily. For he was very angry—bitterly, absurdly angry. He made a sound that was meant for a laugh and grimaced at his companion with a rude-

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Never the day before or came to Plymouth I'll come to your chapel later on.' I presumed him, and be a very good adventlestment for your faith, because what I say I sticks to; but I must have a tell first where he won't come none between us, and he went through the dusk along with Henry's punishment fit his crime. to make Henry's punishment fit his crime. she felt that Jacob had hit on a clever way ghostly sort of gleam in the dark, and got him and put on his white coat, that had a in the tower and climbed out to the flat root and waited. Then Jacob heaved up the wood and stones again and was sitting smoking his pipe, so calm as a reformed sinner should be, when Henry Bird came along.

Cleez could see by his eyes, like a frightened horse's, and the sweat on his brow that it had been a terrible struggle. But he was quiet enough now, and he said:

"I don't see nothing," he said.

"On the tower, looking down at us!"

"Nothing there," vowed Henry. "What do you think you see?"

And Jemima stood a few seconds more, but she knew by the scream that Henry had marked her, and then she sank slowly out of sight.

they was waiting up and down, and clutched hold of his leg with one hand and pointed up at the tower with the other.

"God's justice! What's that?" he yelled out. And Cleez looked where he pointed, but shook his head and lied.

"Don't see nothing," he said.

"I don't see nothing," he said.

"On the tower, looking down at us!"

"Nothing there," vowed Henry. "What do you think you see?"

And Jemima stood a few seconds more, but she knew by the scream that Henry had marked her, and then she sank slowly out of sight.

The train drew alongside the quay at midnight, and instantly the sleeping carriages burst into a distracted activity. The pasengers leaned out of the windows and supplicated the porters, and the porters stormed along the corridors, banging the luggage against the sides and not caring in the least. Trudchen had never seen a confusion like that. A big man in a blue-green blouse seized her handgepack from her and yelled a number which she didn't hear. She was quite sure that her little bag was lost forever. Nothing would ever find itself again.

People eddied fretfully. Nobody saw the little girl in black—or if they did, they did not think about her. Of course, she belonged to somebody. They jostled her and carried her along like a piece of driftwood, to the passport barrier. Every one showed his passport. It was just a friendly formality. But when Trudchen came, the official grew more official. He read her name out, and compared it with a list, and looked at her hard, as though he were making up his mind to remember her next time. The people behind fidgeted. Every one saw that she was different.

"A baby rat!" That was what the big Frenchman had said. You put your foot on it, and the little bones went crunch-crunch. She began to shake all over. It was very cold. And she had always been so frightened of rats. This great barnlike place might be full of them. She was a baby rat herself—black, scurrying, terrified amid all these big people who hated her. And at any moment one of them might—

The crossing from the Hook to Southampton is an all-night affair, and Monsieur Leforges went straight down to his cabin. He was very tired. But before he had taken off his overcoat, he knew that he would not be able to sleep. It had been a wonderful day. But it often happened that after he had been peculiarly successful, he would toss the whole night through. Nerves, of course. It was high time he retired. Only a sense of duty kept him going. The war had deprived men of their youth and their old age, too.

"I shall go for a stroll on deck," he told his secretary, who intruded a sleek head to inquire after his well-being. "The fresh air will quiet me down."

He opened his eyes, there was the little girl in her dim corner, like a black image of an unutterable sorrow, staring at him.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)



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SECRETS of LIFE -:- By Fred Gilman Jopp

An Interview With Louis H. Tolhurst



effects under all climatic conditions; instrument would be hot enough to affect but there is only one man in the industry that has really failure I finally obtained a cool light that did the trick. The test was over.

breaking experiments that always ended in the explosion and kill it. But after hearthe operation and

Do you remember that comical-tragical blunder on the east coast of England where, workmen, the resulting yellow fever killing them like flies. It was not until Goethals called to his assistance a corps of sanitary engineers, who had acquired their knowledge of the mosquito and the yellow fever germ by the microscope, that the canal went through.

"Do you remember that comical-tragical

The DEVIL'S HUNTING HORN -:- By RDEN PHILLPOTTS



"Have you ever faced the tower after dark?" Henry asked, and Jemima said she never had.

THERE'S a lot more stories told of two men and one woman than you'll find about two women and one man; but that's only because women be tiverer to hide their secrets than we are, though, if the truth was known, there's just as many adventures in man-hunting as woman-hunting. Only the females keep their mouths shut closer and don't shout so loud when they bring down their prey, nor yet make such a fuss when they fail.

But in the case of Henry, Jacob and Jemima—called "Jem" for shortness—'tis just the common situation of two men after one girl, only thanks to the Devil's Hunting Horn and certain other mighty queer features of their affair, the story be worth the telling. The men also made it a lot out of the common, for one was a churchman and a shining light, who done a power of good in his way, while the other belonged to the ancient order of anointed scamps that cause us moderate people to despair of human nature.

In another station of life no doubt Jacob Clegg might have passed to his grave as a respectable figure, for all he wanted was to be let alone to shoot and fish and play; but not being born to that condition where shooting and fishing and playing is respectable, Jacob was a failure. The difference between him and Squire Buller amounted just to that. Squire inherited his land and fur and feathers, and he could devote his days to slaughter and games without a disrespectful word from anybody; while Jacob, being a wood cutter's child, who'd lost his father at six years old, had no sort of right to birds and beasts and fishes, or, in fact, to anything but work. Yet his nature craved to be hunting before all else; and so it comed about that he was a baggering young poacher, with no friends but his mother, though it was well known he had a good brain and could stand to work as well as anybody when he pleased to do so.

By trade he was a thatcher—a very skillful man—and it was well in his power to be a respectable character and a credit to the parish if he chose. But he didn't choose, and he'd been locked up more'n once and done a good few things to make his mother weep and the godly sigh. And I'm sure that nobody sighed oftener than Henry Bird. Indeed, he had tried once or twice to win over Jacob to righteousness and plain dealing, but so far couldn't point to no success.

"If ever I'm reformed," said Jacob, "'twill be by a chap from the Establishment, because I haven't got no use for psalm-smiting dissenters, and least of all for you, Henry. You're a fiddle-faced fool in my opinion, and you're only so amazing good because you haven't got the pluck and spirit to be anything else." So spoke Jacob, and the good man replied.

"The Lord forgive you for that speech as readily as I do," answered Henry, because he always offered the left cheek if anybody smote him on the right. And yet there were secrets hid in him as nobody guessed at, and the first thing that showed he was only human, after all, happened in the matter of Jemima Mason.

In a word, Henry fell in love with her, much to the surprise of a good few maidens of his own persuasion, who listened to him like lambs and who thought, of course, he'd take one of them when the time came. But Jemima was of the Church of England, and yet he fell in love with her most furious and made the running in a very manly way at first. She weren't a beauty, but she had a lot of sense for twenty-five and she was independent, having a clear £50 a year left her by her grandfather, who knew her worth. Her parents were dead and she lived with a woman cousin—a widow a good bit older than herself—in that nice double cottage just outside Thorpe.

She did needlework and made a useful bit of money by it, and she kept herself to herself and was well thought upon for a sensible and self-respecting creature. She had a mind, too, and a good education. She must needs even go to a town now and again, and she'd often leave home and put in a week all on her own, at Exeter or Plymouth, just to keep in touch with things and rub off the rust of the country. Out of the common, you may say, and Thorpe was proud of her and hoped she'd take Henry Bird as being the young man among us most worthy of such a sensible maiden.

"And now I'll just name the Devil's Hunting Horn and then we'll get going. It weren't a public house, as you might think, but a lone tower, built a hundred years before this tale, by the Squire Buller of them days, at the time we were fighting the French. He lifted it in the midst of Thorpe Woods, and why he done so his descendants may know, but nobody else ever did. A gamekeeper lived there for a bit, but it had been empty for more than half a century, I daresay, and it got its name from a curious fact, because, often and often, there came a strange and wisht sound from the tower—a noise between a bittern booming and a hunter's horn heard far away. 'Twas an unnatural and creepy note, and not a man, woman, or child at Thorpe but had often heard it.

Some said that there was a sort of a natural trumpet in the stone work—a rift through which the wind blew when it was southwest, and made the noise; but for my part I don't like to hear every strange affair explained away in the modern fashion, and I steadfastly believe that all sorts of dark and deep things happen 'round about us far beyond the power of human wits to understand. 'Twas not accident that made that fearsome and creepy sound; the reason was hid with Providence, and, as I tell the young folk, them that be so mighty fond of explaining everything on earth may find themselves explained out of heaven one of these days. 'Tis a faithless generation; and so sure as God's alive, a lot of us will be called to pay an ugly price for our unbelief when our turn comes.

The Devil's Hunting Horn stood in the very thick of the woods on top of Thorpe Knoll, yet not much above a mile from the highroad. It was a four-square tower, stained and time-bitten, gray and yellow and moldering, with ivy-tods hanging from the window holes and ferns fastened in the rotting mortar—the home of bat and owl—its plaster fallen in the little chambers and even the flat roof up on top scattered to shivers at one angle, where the lightning struck some time before living memory. And you can still see the great rusty nail where the Dark Hunter was said to hang his horn. Then of winter nights he'd sound it, and the hounds of the air would come out of the storm, to do his wicked will and harry poor, naked, human souls.

A fearsome place in a narrow, clearing, with pines towering round about and a straggle of thorn and laurel and sapling rowans in the undergrowth. And of a mooney night, if any had the pluck to go there, they'd see the tower rising up like a white ghost in the midst of the black forest. And some had heard strange noises within at such times—noises half man, half beast—and laughter that made 'em go goose flesh; and Dicky Tremlett lost the little mind he had to lose after being night foundered up there; and it was there also that the baker from Pogley hanged hisself for love and was found in a lower chamber hitched to a hook, with his tongue out of his mouth, so dead as a nit. And a wise one or two even said the bit of rope round his neck were never twisted by mortal hands.

Among the young men in my youth 'twas thought a pretty plucky deed to go up over at midnight, when the horn was sounding, and a good few more vowed they had done so than ever did; but Henry Bird he feared no evil powers, being shod with the shoon of righteousness and girt with the shield of truth. He'd gone there more than once to show he was not afraid of the devil or his works; but he was young, and alas! he didn't know that when the Prince of Darkness can't get in by the front door he'll often try the back, and if that fails he'll force a window or even come down the chimney. For the house of the soul have plenty of weak spots, and nobody knows 'em better than the Enemy of Mankind.

Well, Henry he fell in love with Jemima and fate willed that the danger spot in the man should be touched by that innocent woman. He was a puzzling character without any doubt, and though nobody could ever say that he weren't an honest man, and didn't believe all he said, and didn't strive all he knew to show the light to others and gather straying sheep for the fold, yet, when his own cross came and his love wasn't returned, then his better nature failed him.

It was the case of a man who had never been tempted before and never found life to thwart him and flount him, suddenly up against a crushing trial and a denial of his passion; and the blow made his honor and justice and humanity go down before the wind. For he was ever in extremes, no doubt, though he hadn't realized that, and the fervor and emotion and excitement he put into religion were all switched off into his love affair when it came. He took the matter to his Maker, you may be sure, and prayed that all wrong go right with the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

LITTLE FRAULEIN AND THE WORLD -:- Continued from Page Nine

tair about it all. Trudchen sat very straight and sat a Frau Hildebrandt's table and looked through her new glasses with dry eyes. Although she was so small and poor looking physically, she had always been top of her class, and she could think things out and understand. And she wanted to understand.

Frau Hildebrandt had been servant to Hauptmann von Arnstein-Fritwitz and his younger English wife when they had first married. So she knew everything. She

[illegible] Trudchen's mind a danger to have [illegible] be apprehended. "I don't mean Satan, but Henry Bird. The great logs are against the door, and no doubt he thinks you be dead and gone by now. But his turn will come next week, and I've got a very pretty clever thought upon the subject. And yet, God forgive me, I can't feel so righteous mad against him as I ought to feel."

"Why for not?" asked Jemima. "Be you such a Christian as all that?"

But Jacob explained.

"'Tis because if the wretch had never bawked 'e up there I should never have rescued 'e; and because if I hadn't done that I should have lost the bestest thing that ever happened in all my life."

And then the train went off afore she had time to answer him.

Well, Plymouth seemed a thought empty to Jemima Mason after Jacob had gone, and she asked herself what it was about the man had took her fancy, above the fact that he had saved her life; and she judged that it must be his voice and his cheerful nature. Besides he was terrible handsome, and though she knew handsome is as handsome does, her wits began to grow quick in the matter of young Clegg and she reckoned that, by nature, he was a nice-minded and kind-hearted creature and might very like turn from his doubtful, sporting ways and be a successful man in clever hands. At any rate, she dreamed a good few dreams about him, and, strange though it seemed even to herself, Jemima soon found a lot more interest in her heart for Jacob than bided there about the man who had tried to murder her. Her only kind thought and hope for Bird was that he'd gone daft and would be proved so.

Clegg was at the station to meet her with his trap when she came back and alighted at Cornford. Then he drove her home for that night and told her what a clever thing he'd hatched.

"As to Henry Bird's sentence, that's in your hands," he said, "but I've fixed up a very pretty trial for the blackguard, and you've got to help, Jemima; and if I'm too forward in calling you 'Jemima,' then tell me so; but 'tis a very beautiful name and I'm very wishful to call you by it."

"My few friends call me 'Jem,'" she answered; but he said he thought 'Jemima' better, because it was like the notes a graybird begins his song with. And then he told her what he'd been up to.

"I've fallen in with Henry," he said, "and it's very easy to see that he's a haunted man. In fact, more than one at Thorpe marks it and reckon that too much religion is 'urting his head. Of course I didn't whisper there was a very different reason for his wild eyes and wild speech, but I went to the man himself, so humble as a worm, and told him that things had happened to me and I'd seen a Light and hoped to turn over a new leaf and mend my ways. And that's true as Gospel, Jemima, for I fully intend to do so after hearing you on the subject: But I didn't mention that you was the Light; I just said I should be very wishful to hear Henry, because he was well known to be a great saver of souls. He shivered and gasped when I said so, but he made an effort to listen and I asked him if he'd come some night after dark and have a good, long tell with me and put me on the narrow road.

"'I want to be quiet about it,' I said, 'and I ain't going to the penitent bench at your tin chapel, nor nothing like that; but if you'll give me an hour on Tuesday night in Thorpe Wood, out of the way of prying eyes, then you may very like save me alive. 'Tis a great feather in any man's cap to save his neighbor's soul,' I said, 'and I'll give you the chance to do it, Henry Bird. And I'll pray you'll see your way.'

"He stared and he looked up at the sky and quoted Scripture. I can't mind all he said, but one thing I did mark. 'He saved others, Himself he cannot save,' the blasphemous man gasped out, and then he turned his great dog's eyes on me and told me that he'd do what he could on my account. I thanked him most hearty and said I'd be up at the Devil's Hunting Horn o' Tuesday night at seven o'clock—that's tonight.

"'There's some be feared of the place,' I said, 'but not such a righteous man as you nor yet such a Godless creature as me. For wickedness and goodness be often alike in braveness. I'll await you, and I'm very hopeful you'll larn me some good larning, for I'm willing to do better, and I well know you're the man to guide me if you will.'

"I could see his mind working as if his forehead was made of glass, but I'd got him catched, you see, and though he did make one effort to fix another meeting place I wouldn't have it, but said it must be there or nowhere. 'If you can put me right, then so they changed on each other.

Monsieur Leforges's secretary, a bright smooth young man, glanced at her, too, and glanced away again. He liked children—particularly little girls—but he didn't care for this one. She was quite motionless [illegible] was too small.

As to Trudchen, she didn't see him at all. She was sitting bolt upright, with her hands clasped in her lap staring intently at both-

[illegible] The train drew alongside the quay at midnight, and instantly the sleeping car-

[illegible] about it. And on the whole, though deeply [illegible] she felt that Jacob had hit on a clever way [illegible] to make Henry's punishment fit his crime. So she went through the dusk along with him and put on his white coat, that had a ghostly sort of gleam in the dark, and got in the tower and climbed out to the flat roof and waited. Then Jacob heaved up the wood and stones again and was sitting smoking his pipe, so calm as a reformed sinner should be, when Henry Bird came along.

Clegg could see by his eyes, like a frightened horse's, and the sweat on his brow that it had cost him a parlous struggle to come; and first thing Henry did was to ask Jacob to walk in the wood, because he said the sound of the Hunting Horn distracted his mind. But the horn was blowing very low that night and only off and on, so Clegg thought they would bide there, and invited t'other to say the word in season and tell him what he did ought to do to be saved.

With a mighty effort Henry began his preaching, and he was just forgetting his own horrid crime for a minute and warming to his work, when he lifted his eyes to the tower and saw, so white as an owl, a woman's shape standing motionless there with her hands lifted, as though calling on heaven. Jemima hadn't no need to make a sound, for the sight of her was more'n enough—as Jacob knew it would be.

Henry crumpled like a dead stick and his words stuck in his throat. He fell, as though he'd been hit over the back of the head and dropped at Jacob's feet, where [illegible] stout woman, one of whom was crying. And Trudchen would have cried, too, if she hadn't been Fraulein auf-und-zu and all the rest of it, because Frau Hildebrandt, in spite of everything, was fond of her. And that was wonderful. But instead she sat stiffly with her hands in their little black cotton gloves folded on her lap, and her

[illegible] platform all away, carrying with it two

[illegible] ear corner by the window, and the

[illegible] shop was waiting up and down, and [illegible] clutched hold of his bag with one hand and pointed up at the tower with the other.

"God's justice! What's that?" he yelled out. And Clegg looked where he pointed, but shook his head and lied.

"I don't see nothing," he said.

"On the tower, looking down at us!"

"Nothing there," vowed Henry. "What do you think you see?"

And Jemima stood a few seconds more, but she knew by the scream that Henry had marked her, and then she sank slowly out of sight.

Henry Bird collapsed altogether and flung himself on the ground, while the other man carried on the farce.

"There's more here than meets the eye, seemingly," he said. "Anyway, there's more than meets my eye; but if you saw something, 'twas either a living creature or else a ghost, and whichever it may be I'll damn soon find out."

He ran to the tower, pulled down the wood and flung open the door for Jemima to walk out.

But while she and Jacob had arranged the next scene very careful, they'd forgot there was another party to it. And he didn't fall in with their plans by no means, for instead of biding where he was and facing Jemima when she came from the tower, as they expected, the love-mad man found he'd had enough. Indeed, he rose up and fled so soon as Jacob left him and never saw Jemima again. Thus he was gone when she came forth, and as there certainly weren't no catching him that night, the woman went home with Jacob to Clegg's mother. And the next day she was back in Thorpe, with her secret still hidden, until that happened which blazed all abroad and ended the fearful affair and made a nine days' wonder for us all.

For now Henry Bird did something more out of the common, and it was the turn of Jacob and Jemima to be a good bit surprised at his next step, Jemima had meant, if he'd only listened, to tell the man how God Almighty had saved him from being a murderer and so on, and there's no doubt, if Henry could have waited and gone through with it, she'd have forgiven him, because out of his evil actions had sprung good for her. But Bird little knew he'd seen a living woman. When Jacob opened the tower the other believed his number was up no doubt and his crime to be discovered; so his mind broke down under the strain of his own dreadful actions and he thought the time was come to pay for 'em. Therefore he went straight home and cut his throat in the shed where he kept his bicycle, and there he was found afore noon next day.

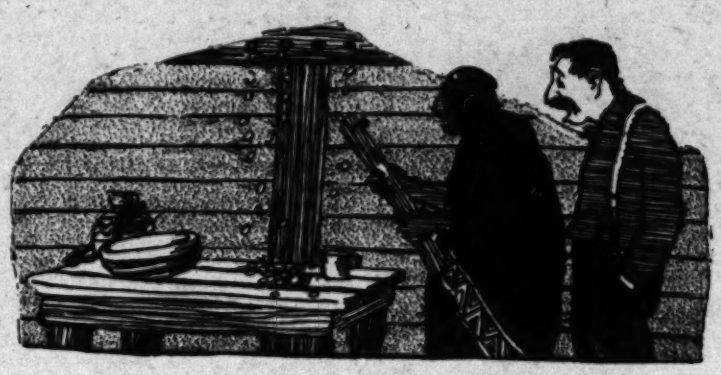
The affair cast a gloom on th ail and gave the unrighteous a good opportunity to scoff, but 'twas brought in "suicide whilst of unsound mind"—a very right and proper verdict—and it was just another case of crossed love bringing out hidden evil and proving how nature may be stronger even than religion when there's a woman in the balance.

The only bright thing about it were that the minister, a very large-minded man and a working Christian, didn't deny Henry proper burial; and the other good thing was that Jacob Clegg, owing to his love affair, was reformed afore the nation and turned over a new leaf and did his duty to his neighbor from that day forward. You see Jemima, when he offered for her, granted that she loved him very much indeed, but she demanded a clear year afore she said "yes" or "no," which, seeing Jacob's shady past, weren't an unreasonable bargain. But he rose to the trial and proved once more the power of a good woman on a tricky nature. In fact, Jacob was properly born again, to his mother's joy and the people's agreeable surprise. And it weren't a case of virtue being its own reward, neither, for he got Jemima all right, and he never looked back but made a rare husband and loving father.

For love will save a bad man as easy as it can wreck a good one, according to the mysteries of human nature, as be like the peace of God Himself, past all understanding.

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THE MISER'S GOLD



By WILL C. HIGGINS

JUST how much coin of the realm is hidden in various places on Blind Springs Hill near Benton, Mono county, will probably never be known. Some of it has been found, by mere chance, however, but the bulk of the wealth left by an old mining man, reputed to be a miser, will doubtless never be returned to circulation unless fortune favors some erstwhile searcher for hidden gold, or is as lucky as was an old squaw man who, overnight, was transformed from a condition of poverty into the class of the newly rich.

In the early eighties, so the story goes, a man named McClure worked the Yaqui and other mines on Blind Springs Hill, now included in the consolidated properties of the Comanche Mining and Reduction Company of Los Angeles. McClure not only mined and marketed the ores from his own mine, which were rich in silver content, but he also bought ores from leasers, shipping at first to Swansea, South Wales, but later to San Francisco. According to all accounts he was a close and reserved man, and especially so as to the disposition he was making of his wealth; a secret he divulged to no one.

One day, after years devoted to the accumulation of riches, he was found dead in his cabin. But he evidently left no will, and not even a scrap of paper could be found telling of the whereabouts of his supposed wealth, and an intensive search failed to disclose any hiding place where he might have secreted the gold he was known to have had. So it was that in time the mystery was almost forgotten in the almost deserted mining camp, whose many old and dilapidated cabins and numerous mine and prospect dumps gave mute evidence of the activity and prosperity which once held sway in the district.

In one of these old and long-deserted cabins a squaw man took up his residence in the early nineties. No hard-hearted landlord demanded monthly rentals, and jackrabbits and deer were plentiful. But winter came and snow covered the hills. To the squaw devolved the task of maintaining the woodpile; a duty sometimes neglected, the result being that one cold morning, when her mate ordered her to build a fire, she was faced by a paucity of fuel.

She dreaded going out into the snow to meet her needs and in desperation she reached up and pulled a loose batten from the cabin wall in order to fill her requirements for a quick blaze. As she did so, much to her astonishment, and also that of her lord and master, a veritable flood of twenty-dollar gold pieces poured out upon the floor. The squaw man waited not for fire and heat, but quickly joined in gathering up the wealth that had overwhelmed them, and a final count disclosed the fact that they had fallen heir to more than $10,000. The squaw man, it is stated, gave his companion about one thousand of the wonderful find, deserted her and speedily left the country.

Subsequent investigation by outsiders disclosed the fact that McClure had bored auger holes in the timber which helped to support the framework of the building. These he filled with the gold pieces and had veiled the hiding place from inquisitive eyes by nailing over it a strip of batten board.

The discovery led to renewed and intensive search in the effort to disclose other caches of wealth, but to no avail. It is the prevailing belief, however, now that there is a resumption of activities on the hill, that in time more of McClure's idle money will be found.

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AMNESIA---Convenient and Inconvenient

By John Mand

THERE are many causes of functional loss of memory. The society queen has a temporary "lapsus menti" when she encounters an eager social climber. Our friend of yesteryear who borrowed a ten-spot from us in an unguarded moment becomes mentally vague as he passes us on the street.

Scientifically classified, the causes of amnesia—loss of memory—are two-fold: Organic and functional. Amnesia might also be said to fall under two other groups—convenient and inconvenient loss of memory. The wanderlust of an errant husband frequently falls under the convenient group. In these post-alcoholic days the "club" can hardly be given as the cause of unexplained absence. So the theoretical head of the family returning at 4 a.m. needs something new to avoid a facial massage with a flatiron. He has it.

"A little touch of amnesia, my dear!"

There is an ace in the hole that will never fail, the first time, anyway.

The term amnesia means a state of suspended memory, and various causes are at the basis of this mental affliction. Functional cases are temporary in character and favorable in their outlook for recovery. Organic amnesias are often permanent in character. Consciousness of self and personal surroundings comprises an endless mental stream. If we remembered every sensation, fact and experience which we encountered from the time we were born, we would have no time for physical activity or constructive thinking. Nature provides a happy and constant rearranging of past memories in our minds; things we experience remain on the surface of our minds or sink deeper in the subconsciousness as they become more or less related to our present-day life. Many ideas come and go, never to be recalled.

The cultivation of the ability to forget is as important in our mental life as the cultivation of a good memory. It is the person who is unable to forget things that do him no good—the person who broods over past events, tragic or near-tragic—who fails to get the full value out of life. The gentle heroine who pines for her lost lover until she gradually becomes a shadow of her former self accomplishes nothing worth while. She is simply unable to forget. The widow of a Hindoo gentleman adopted another way of burying herself and her emotions when she hurled herself on the burning funeral pyre of her mate, although her action was forced upon her by custom.

Stage fright is a form of temporarily suspended memory. It afflicts us over the footlights and in the classroom in the presence of the all-knowing professor. How many of us have not experienced this temporary and painful lapse at the banquet table when the toastmaster has just announced that the next and most brilliant speaker of the evening will be our most unhappy self?

Some organic disturbance causes temporary amnesia. The mental condition usually disappears with the clearing-up of the disease. Severe pain, a serious illness, a sudden awakening from a bad dream, auto-intoxications—all of these make us at times forgetful of ourselves and our surroundings. The hypnotist can put his patient into a state of temporary amnesia.

The ease with which we recall events or ideas depends upon the depths of the impressions which they have made upon our minds, the number of times we recall those events or ideas in the future, and the frequency with which we associate them with other ideas and experiences. Times is, of course, an important factor.

Our memory faculty varies greatly in the different periods of our life. In the years between the ages of six and fourteen a thousand facts can be memorized with a minimum of difficulty. This is the period that should be devoted to teaching the child, for at this time languages, mathematics and dry and uninteresting facts can be greedily absorbed by the mind.

The memory of youth differs with that of old age. The young remember recent events; old people quickly forget them, but readily recall the most distant experiences in their youth. They remember the things which have crossed their brain paths for many years; the new experiences do not groove themselves deeply in their minds. Grandfather forgets in ten minutes where he put his pipe, but he can tell you the most intimate details of the time when he took his first chew of tobacco back in 1860.



"A little touch of amnesia, my dear!" There is an ace in the hole!

A good memory is not always a sign of keen intellect. An imbecile may be able to quote whole pages of books without knowing the significance of a single phrase. There are plenty of such cases on record. He may be able to juggle numbers, performing unusual feats of addition and multiplication, with astounding facility and yet not be able to solve the simplest arithmetical problem requiring the practical application of numbers. A moron may have an accurate memory for music; he may have exceptional ability for carrying tunes, and yet not have the intelligence to learn to read a note of a scale.

Ability to master languages quickly is not always a sign of intellectuality. There is probably not a waiter in a Swiss cafe who does not know more languages than the average college professor, and yet perhaps very few of them could master an abstract idea written in any of the languages which he speaks.

Indeed, the abstract thinker is one extreme of mental type. Habitual mental concentration makes the thinker at times forgetful of the details of ordinary existence. In the throes of composition the author or poet forgets to eat or sleep; the painter forgets time and place. The absent-minded college professor is a reality, not a fictitious character. We remember the story of the professor who entered a friend's house on a rainy day. His mind was occupied with something else, but he remembered vaguely that in rainy weather something went into the umbrella stand. So he planted himself in it until he was rescued by his host. Fiction, of course, but based on a psychological truth.

Memory comes to us through our senses of sight, hearing, smell, touch, taste and the deep muscular sense that tells us the location of our bodies, joints and muscles and their movements in space. The last named sense is called the stereagnostic sense. In some of us one sense makes a keener and more lasting impression on our minds than others. Some of us remember best what we can visualize and some of us remember best things we have heard.

In organic defects of the brain memory supplied by one sense or several is lost, depending on the area of the brain injured. Some curious phenomena develop. We may lose the faculty to recognize the written word, but recall it when it is spoken, or fail to recognize an object when it is seen, but call it by name when it is touched. We may lose memory for touch. This sense is the last to go and is lost only in cases of complete amnesia. The only salvation for patients who suffer from organic amnesia is re-education through the sense faculties which have not been lost. For instance, if the patient has lost his power of remembering objects through his sense of sight his mind must be recultivated through his other five senses.

There is an interesting case on record. In a runaway accident a clergyman suffered a brain injury and lost his memory. The case called for complete re-education of his mental faculties—from educating him in the use of the simplest objects to teaching him to perform the most primal acts. Hypnotic suggestion gradually helped to revive memories for him. He felt that he could face his congregation again. He wrote a sermon and appeared before the congregation. Another clergyman read the sermon which the patient had written and by the time he finished reading the patient had fully recovered his memory and identity and was able to get up and speak again of himself and the sermon he had prepared.

Most amnesia patients regain their memory faculty as suddenly as they lost it. If the last idea or sight or sensation that the patient had in his mind before his memory was lost comes back to his mind complete recovery is instantaneous. That last idea or sensation is the "missing link"—the link that binds his forgotten past with the present.

Hysterical amnesias recover spontaneously at times. There was a case recently described in the newspapers of a supposedly responsible man, a pillar of society, who fell victim to an attack of amnesia. He was found wandering in the desert four months after his disappearance by a friend who recognized him. This man had grown tired of his responsibilities as a provider under difficulties and had allowed himself to become hysterical. His recovery came about suddenly when he became frightened and shocked by a fall, the pain of the accident bringing him suddenly to his full senses.

August Forel, one of the greatest psychiatrists and one of the best authorities on hypnotic suggestion, describes a case treated by him that he describes as hysterical amnesia. There was no motive of escape from duty in this case. A young man disappeared from his home in Germany for two years. During this time he held a position of responsibility with a large shipping firm in Australia, carrying on business transactions demanding good mental faculties. He performed his work admirably. His associates observed no abnormality in him except that he was very reserved. His recovery was made possible when he chanced on a picture and description of himself in a newspaper. He immediately took a boat back to Germany. Dr. Forel supplied his weakened memory with facts and events of his past life, which were supplied by the patient's relatives. This young man had been a university student before his amnesia attack. He had become mentally overwrought over examinations with the result that he became hysterical and lost his identity.

In dementia praecox complete amnesia may result. The cause of this form of insanity is as yet unknown.

The best preventive against a poor memory is to keep the brain clear of unessentials; to keep the proper emotional balance and to keep free of too many repressions.

Driftwood

The sailor returns when the long day ends
To the home he loved best of all;
Even the waves seem lulled to rest
When the shadows creep and fall.

And the rover whose heart and feet are restless,
Who has been and done and seen,
Like a child turns again to old loved paths,
Where the yesterdays sleep and dream.

The night gathers softly o'er hill and vale,
As the tide brings the driftwood home,
For all things turn when the sands run low
To their haunts where memories roam.

T. HERMAN ALLEN.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

THE DEVIL'S HUNTING HORN

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Continued from Page Eleven

happiness and prosperity of such a righteous and faithful servant of the Lord as he was. But it didn't go right, and after walking with him and paying him every proper respect and attention, Jemima Mason convinced herself that he wasn't the man for her market. She liked a bit of the joy of life and told him so.

"Life with you would be one long Sunday, Mr. Bird," she said. "I admire you something tremendous, and I'm sure there never was such another; but I don't love you. If I did the rest would come easy for certain.

He wouldn't take no for an answer very easy, however. Life had gone smooth with him and he was quite unprepared to be denied in this great matter of a wife. Jemima proved a proper masterpiece to him, not fine enough to tempt the lust of the eye, but as sensible as she was homely, and just the sort of young woman to be the mother for a nice lot of little Birds presently. So he stuck to her dogged and made a hole in his manners before long, for after she'd turned him down half a dozen times he began to suffer a new sensation and get a bit wild and fall away from his own high standards. The Devil was feeling for the weak spot, you see, and, according to his fatal custom, he very soon found it. Time passed and bad things began to happen in the soul of Henry.

Then came a curious chance about a year after Jemima's first refusal of the man, and, little knowing that love can turn to poison and be a deadly danger to some natures, Jemima played into his hands on a certain winter night. She thought he was over his sorrows and content to be just a friend, like other men, and after he shut down on lovemaking she was content to see him and pass the time of day with him and even offer him a cup of tea if he happened along at the proper hour. Then she ordained to go to Plymouth for one of her visits to do a bit of shopping and see the world. For she was very independent and liked to show the people that she weren't a stay-at-home.

And the train went off a bit afore midnight, hearing which Henry offered to see her to it. Thinking no evil and little knowing he was a man possessed, she agreed, and the night came—full moon with a scud flying and mild as milk. He was early but found her ready, and he suggested a stroll first, as he was wishful to get her to do a few things for him in town. So guessing nought was wrong, she set off and he carried her little cane hold-all for her.

"We'll go up the hill," he said, "for I'm short of exercise, and along by the Thorpe Wood ye shan't run across anybody."

They walked up to the forest, she thinking to drop down the other side to the station; and Henry pretended to be bright and cheerful and hoped she'd have a good time away.

"What a one for mystery you are!" he said. "Your cousin tells me you never even let anybody know where you put up at Plymouth."

"I like to be free," she answered. "'Tis my little bit of fun for the year."

"You'll go to worship on Sunday, I hope," he said, for even then, with Satan working double tides in his heart, he had to be his pious self.

"Yes," she answered. "I go where they sing fine anthems—to St. Andrew's parish church."

They went along and then, mournful and steady, the Devil's Hunting Horn sounded through the woods, but Henry already knew it was blowing that night.

"Have you ever faced the tower after dark?" he asked, and Jemima said she never had.

"Now's a good opportunity, then," he told her, "and I dare say you'll be the first woman in Thorpe to say you have. It will be a good example and show the maidens they must not be superstitious."

"I don't fear it, because I know there's nothing there for an honest girl to fear," she answered.

So they strolled into the fir trees and soon stood under the tower rising above 'em with the horn shouting its melancholy note aloft.

"We'll go in and climb the stone steps and look at the moon—there's plenty of time," he tells her, and rather enjoying the adventure, Jem followed him.

There was a heavy oak door at the bottom, that most time hung open on the rusty hinges. They climbed the steps and got up on the flat roof, and then Henry's manner changed and something of the hungry devil inside the man broke out of his eyes and voice.

"Tell me this," he said, "and tell me true. Is there anybody else coming between us? Is there another man you love, Jem? I've a right to know that, and I'm going to know."

She was frightened, but didn't show it. She looked away out over the tree tops and heard the horn humming under her feet, and replied very quietly and truly:

"No, Henry. There's no man in my life."

With that he went at her like a flame of fire, implored her to take him, and knelt to her, touched the hem of her garments and showed her in half a minute he was beside himself.

But she kept her nerve and prayed to God in her heart, and told Henry that she could never take him and begged him to remember his manhood and let her be. Then he broke loose and cursed her for a hard-hearted gigiet who had ruined his life; and she saw his love turned to bitter hate, and feared every minute he'd seize her and fling her down and break her neck. She implored him for his religion to keep a tight hold on himself, but he was raging mad now and he told her that if she didn't promise to take him he'd bawk her up in the tower and leave her there to die.

"None comes here once in a month, as you know," he said, "and here you'll starve and rot and nobody be the wiser, for they'll look for you in Plymouth; and God judge me, when once I leave you if ever I'll come back."

She prayed him not to damn his soul with such wickedness and asked him how he would gain by putting her to a cruel death, but he said her doom was on her own head, and she saw he was far past reason. Then she knelt to him in her turn and implored him not to do such an awful thing.

With that he threw her on the stones and rushed down the steps, and she heard him put home the great door and leave timber up against it from a wood stack and make it fast against her. He worked for half an hour without a word, and she screamed thrice so loud as she might, but there was only him to hear her, and for answer came the whistle of the train a mile away in the valley. Then he shook his fist up at her and ran off and was lost in the darkness.

He crashed away, like a wild creature, and the Devil's Horn seemed to blow a blast of triumph, but Jemima didn't hear it, because she fainted after Henry was gone. But her worst horror that night had yet to come.

For the Lord chooses His own tools, and He picked a rough one for a rough task. Her cry, that might have gone out to the wind most times, had catched a human ear after all, and Jacob Clegg, very busy with the squire's pheasants not half a mile from the tower, had heard it. He knowed what it was, too, and being pretty much of a man for all his wickedness, reckoned there was a female in trouble calling for succor. So he hid his birds and his air gun where none could find 'em but himself, and slouched off so fast as he might through the game covers till he peeped out at the edge of the moonlit clearing. And then he saw—first, Jemima up in the tower, and second, Master Henry heaving a lot of heavy stuff against the door beneath. He marked the man, but he had the caution proper to chaps that play his nightly games, so he kept hid and watched a bit. And he didn't creep out till Henry was off.

So it happened that just as Jemima was recovering from her faint and pulling herself together up above, she heard footsteps ascending to her again, and as she had seen the blackguard go after he'd made her fast, all she knew was that some other creature must be alone in the tower with her. And then her heart failed indeed, for she reckoned that it couldn't be anybody much less this time than the Demon Hunter himself. She couldn't scream, though she tried, and, her terror made her faint off once more; so when Jacob, who had got the door free, climbed up to see who it was fastened in by the villain he came across the poor girl lying flat on her back and dead to the world.

And then he picked her up and carried her down below.

"Don't be afraid no more, miss," he said, when she'd got back a little of her scattered wits. "'Tis Jacob Clegg, with no intention but to save you from that limb of the Devil. I heard you holler, where I was to work half a mile away, and came along just in time to see Henry Bird take his hook after he'd made the door fast on you. And you be Miss Jemima Mason, by the look of it."

The blessed fact that she was safe, very near made the poor girl go lightheaded, but she soon pulled herself together and, knowing Jacob by sight, thanked him with all her heart for saving her under the grace of God. She didn't hide nothing, either, but told the whole fearful story, and Jacob got so mad that at first he wanted to run after the other man instanter and catch him of work; and if the Lord hadn't, thereafore he fetched home. But presently the me over, as everybody, however imagined long ago, then there must be for me and a rare chance of making good. And I hope you'll help me to do so."

Well, when a handsome young man tells a woman he wants her help to make good 'tis any odds she'll feel a bit pleased at the prospect, and before Jacob went home that night Jemima found herself a good bit along the road to liking him. She brought him a tie pin in the shape of a little silver fox, costing six shillings, and she bought him a green silk tie also; and she made one solemn condition; that Jacob would come to church next Sunday; and he swore he would do so, and wear his fine adornments.

Then he began about Henry Bird, for they'd been so interested in each other up to now that they almost forgot what had thrown 'em together.

Jemima saw Jacob to his train after they'd took a cup of tea, and it was fixed up that she'd come to his mother's cottage for a night on the way home in three days' time; and then he was going to tell her of the wonderful plot he'd hatched against the would-be murderer. She asked him if he'd seen Henry or heard aught of him since she left, and he said that he had not. But Jacob had took occasion to go up to the

"Tonight," he said, "you shall come and put up along with my mother, and tomorrow morning at cock-light I'll drive you down to Cornford to catch the train to Plymouth. You mustn't go from Thorpe, else is to let that murderer think he's had his way. So you go and enjoy yourself at Plymouth and then come back to my mother, just for a night or two, and I'll tell you what to do next. The point is that nobody who cares about you is going to be frightened, and there won't be no hue and cry, because everybody will think you're all right. But the only hue and cry will be in the soul of Henry Bird, where the Devil and all his angels will torture the traitor till he'll wish he'd never been born."

"He may repent tomorrow and come up and seek to save me," said Jemima.

"Not him. If you'd took him, he'd very like have done you in so soon as he was tired of you, same as he meant to do tonight," vowed Jacob. "He's a wolf in sheep's clothing and the awfulest hypocrite ever I heard tell about."

"But he's a religious man and he's done a power of good among the young people, and saved many from drink and foolishness," she said. "He's gone mad, and that's the only right way to explain his outrage on me."

However, Clegg wasn't there to argue. He fastened up the door again very careful, same as Henry had left it, and then he took Jemima's "hold-all" and very soon they was gone. He lived two mile away, in a cottage near North Mill, which belonged to his mother, and he bade the girl stop at a certain place while he slipped back and got his birds and air gun. Jemima was always calm and self-possessed, and when he joined her again she saw only too clearly what he'd been up to and was sorry.

"Oh, Mr. Clegg," she said, "I shall always feel very grateful and kind to you for this night's work, but I'm terrible ashamed that such a brave, fine chap should sink to that. I'm sure you be made of too good stuff to sink to such things."

He felt sheepish and cussed himself for showing her what he'd been up to.

"Lucky for you I was poaching anyhow," he said, "for if I hadn't been at Thorpe Woods you would still be jugged in the Devil's Hunting Horn, my dear woman. But don't you think I'm not very thankful I was there, for I very well know this is the best night's work I ever done in my life, and I shall be terrible proud of it to my dying day."

She liked his voice and she liked his looks as he marched her in and woke up his mother and made the old woman come down house and find some supper for Jemima.

Then Mrs. Clegg heard the awful news and was sworn to secrecy, and next morning Jacob fetched his pony along, just after dawn, and drove the girl to catch the first train in Plymouth from Cornford station, four miles down the line.

She promised to write and tell him where she was and she kept her word, and the moment he'd got her address, at a little inn down on the Barbican, where she was used to put up, if Jacob didn't travel down for a day and call in upon her and ax her to come and have a bit of dinner with him and so on.

She knew by now there was something drew her to him, and instead of being vexed at his cheek in coming to see her she felt quite pleased and must needs buy him a present, because, after all, a life is a life, and Jacob delicately reminded her over a veal cutlet that she'd be at her last gasp now and dying with hunger in the Devil's Hunting Horn but for him.

"But for you and Providence," corrected Jemima.

"Providence first," he granted, "and I may tell you that this affair have made me take a much more serious view of Providence, Miss Mason. Because my mother has pointed out to me that the Lord chose a backslider like me to do this useful piece

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AMNESIA---*Convenient and Inconvenient*

By John Mand

THERE are many causes of functional loss of memory. The society queen has a temporary "lapsus menti" when she encounters an eager social climber. Our friend of yesteryear who borrowed a ten-spot from us in an unguarded moment becomes mentally vague as he

The memory of youth differs with that of old age. The young remember recent events; old people quickly forget them, but

getful of the details of ordinary existence. In the throes of composition the author or poet forgets to eat or sleep; the painter for-

which have not been lost. For instance, if the patient has lost his power of remembering objects through his sense of sight his mind must be recultivated through his other five senses.

There is an interesting case on record. In a runaway accident a clergyman suffered

Continued from Page Eleven

THE DEVIL'S HUNTING HORN

happiness and prosperity of such a right-couse and faithful servant of the Lord as he was. But it didn't go right, and after waiting about long ago, then there must be hope for me and a rare chance of making good.

Well, when a handsome young man tells a woman he wants her help to make good 'tis any odds she'll feel a bit pleased at the prospect, and before Jacob went home that night Jemima found herself a good bit along the road to liking him. She brought him a little and told him so.

"Like with you would be one long Sunday, Mr. Bird," she said. "I admire you fire, implored her to take him, and knelt to her, touched the hem of her garments and after the other man instanter and catch him of work! and it the Lord haven't throwed afore he fetched home. But presently the poacher's natural craft got the better of his anger, and he thought of something a few hours afterward, but then it was property indignant by now at the shameful treatment she'd been called to suffer, and so weak as a worm in body and mind after her cruel handling, fell in with Jacob's idea. She regretted agreeing with him a few hours afterward, but then it was too late. She refused to take it back. She looked away out over the tree tops and heard the horn humming under her feet. She was frightened, but didn't show it.

With that he went at her like a flame of fire, and replied very quietly and tidy:

"No, Henry. There's no man in my life."

Then he went at her like a flame of fire, implored her to take him, and knelt to her, touched the hem of her garments and

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Astral Auto

"NOW that Yankee salesmen have seriously invaded India, there are many sharp encounters between them and the Britons, who find Yankee push and brag offensive," said Bill Alder, the explorer, who has recently returned from Rajah land.

"One day in Bombay I heard one of these salesmen relating the merits of his car to an incredulous Briton:

"'It runs so smoothly that you can't feel it; so quietly you can't hear it; has such perfect ignition you can't smell it, and as for speed—boy, you can't see it!'

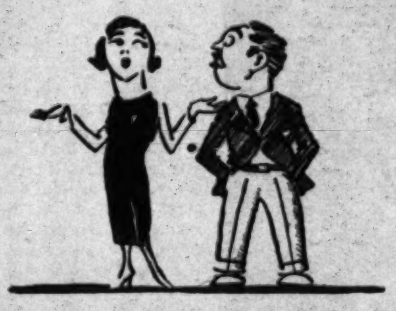
"'But, my word, old dear!' interrupted the Briton anxiously, 'how do you know the bally thing is there?'"

• • •

Hot Shot

FRANK and Blanche were having their usual spat over where to spend the vacation season. "My goodness," cried Frank, "do you think your judgment is as good as mine?"

"Oh, no, dear," said Blanche, with with-



ering scorn. "Our choice of partners for life shows that my judgment is not to be compared with yours."

• • •

Diagnosis

A MAGAZINE editor told at the Algonquin in New York an anecdote about the late Anatole France.

"A youth," said the editor, "once persuaded Anatole France to read the manuscript of a novel that he had written. The master read the novel and then he pronounced his verdict.

"'Your novel is rot,' he said.

"'But,' the youth protested indignantly, 'I wrote that novel with my heart's blood.'

"Anatole France smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

"'You youngsters,' he said, 'write with your heart's blood, and we old fellows write with ink; but our ink burns with a redder flame than your heart's blood.'"

• • •

Some Boost

THE HON. MRS. RICHARD NORTON, before sailing back home with the Prince of Wales's party, paid a splendid compliment to American manhood.

"American men," she said at a tuxedo luncheon, "are the handsomest men in the world. But that is nothing. They are the most moral men in the world, and that's everything.

"An American girl writer was telling me the other day how to get material. She traveled in the Wild West, and worked in factories and mines, and lived in the slums.

"'But aren't you afraid,' I asked, 'to go about in this way unprotected?'

"'Oh,' said she. 'I'm not unprotected. I never venture beyond the call of the American gentleman.'"

• • •

Getting Results

EARLY in life little Jackie Coogan discovered that sometimes it pays to make a noise. It seems that when he was even smaller than when he made his movie debut, Jackie's appetite had to be reckoned with, but at breakfast one morning every one was so busy talking that when the youngster asked for a biscuit no one paid any attention to him.

Finally Jackie could stand it no longer, so he stood up, doubled his little fist and brought it down on the table with a force that rattled all the dishes and made every one take notice. Then he shouted:

"Papa, div da boy a bicky, you hear dat big noise?"

Fresh Laid

LITTLE Lorraine Brady was sent to the store to buy some eggs. A little later she came back with a crushed paper bag held tightly in her arms, and splashed all over.

"Lorraine!" exclaimed Mrs. Brady, "what have you done?"

"It's all right, mother," gasped Lorraine. "I let the eggs fall on the sidewalk, but I only lost the juice out of them!"

• • •

Cheated

"THE child mind," said Prof. Davidson, "is almost beyond comprehension, and yet, if studied carefully, it is the key to all psychology, for children are true mirrors of human nature. We often wonder why Robert insists on a 5-cent bat like Ralph's, instead of the better, more costly one his father bought him, and why Mary throws her wax doll into the corner and demands a rag doll like Martha's.

"One Christmas I sent my niece and nephew each a ring. Enid's had a ruby and Alfred's was a plain seal. My sister, with many exclamations, presented the rings and waited for the happy burst of joy, but to her amazement, Alfred began to cry.

"'Why, Alfred, what's the matter?' demanded his mother.

"'Oh,' sobbed Alfred, 'I want a ring with a stop light.'"

• • •

Advertisement

REGGIE LYONS, one of Hollywood's best-known cameramen, used to drive a foreign-looking car which was often rented by different picture companies. Consequently, when he was seen scooting around town on a white motorcycle, rumor gained credence that he was advertising "The Iron Horse."

Some of the boys were arguing about it at Security corner, when Reggie himself happened along and stopped because the traffic signal was against him. When the cop turned, Reggie stepped on the gas, but his white motorcycle wouldn't go. All this time the boys were watching.

Suddenly one got a bright idea. "Reggie ain't advertisin' no 'Iron Horse.' That's a bootlegger ad because what he's ridin' is a white mule."

• • •

Old-Fashioned

THEY were trying to select a sure-fire story for Marie Prevost, at Warner Brothers. "I have it," cried Hope Loring. "I'll rewrite the Decameron for you. It will be just the thing."

"O.K.," said Jack Warner, "but you'll have to put a little spice into it if you want to compete with that Metro-Goldwyn bunch."

• • •

Her Reward

PERCIVAL S. HILL, the tobacco magnate, subscribed for $10,000,000 of the German loan. Of course, he would not have done this if he had not been thoroughly conversant with European affairs. At a luncheon in New York he was talking about David Lloyd George, once the most promi-



nent and popular man in the world, now a negligible member of a negligible party.

"Envy wiped Lloyd George out," he said. "His case is just about like that of the pretty girl.

"'What makes Phoebe so disliked?' one young matron asked another.

"'Why, didn't you hear?' said the other young matron. 'Phoebe got the most votes at the church sociable for being the most popular girl.'"

Risky

OF COURSE, the Senate has been the butt of many jokes since Vice-President Dawes raked it over the coals, and in the cloakroom recently Magnus Johnson ventured to speculate aloud on the possibility that there might some day be a woman in the presiding chair. "They always want everything they see," he added, by way of clinching his argument.

"Ssh!" cried Senator Borah in alarm. "Women are just like babies. They want everything they see, but the big difference is that they generally get what they want."

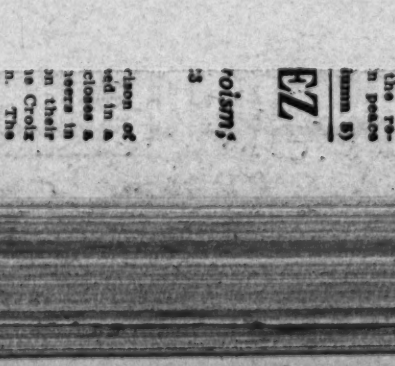
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Too Much

MR. MARSTON, the golf champion, told a golf story at a dinner in New York.

"There was a golfer on the Mont Agel links above Monte Carlo," he said, "who would never blame himself for his bad strokes. Somebody had coughed—somebody had laughed—somebody had moved—and he had been distracted.

"This golfer, bunkered one day, made a very careful stroke, only to dig about a square yard of turf. He looked 'round at his companions furiously, but they had all been very quiet, and it was impossible to complain about them. So then he waved



his hand toward the blue Mediterranean, dotted with a few tiny sails, two thousand feet away.

"'How can a man play golf!' he growled, 'with all those ships rushin' back and forth?'"

• • •

Honors Even

A HOLLYWOOD booking agent received a telegram to this effect: "Send me an actor capable of playing a full-blooded Indian: salary, $30."

The booking agent was at a loss to know what to do, when an actor happened in and applied for work. The agent made the offer and the actor refused, stating his salary for such work was $60; then walked out, expecting the agent to call him back. This he did not do, but the actor turned and said: "I have reconsidered; I will accept the engagement for $30. However, I will only play the part as a half-breed."

• • •

Such Is Fame

IN THE closing days of the Sixty-eighth Congress, Congressman Miller of East St. Louis stood up and addressed the Speaker and was interrupted by the Great Objector, Blanton of Texas, who demanded to know if he were a member of the body. "Is the gentleman a member of the House? I have never seen him before," shouted the fiery Texan.

There are many other members of Congress unknown to the busybodies of that branch of the government—loyal men, who do their work unostentatiously and seldom weary the members by delivering canned orations.

Some years ago a Tammany Congressman turned to Congressman Gallivan of Boston while Uncle Joe Cannon was addressing the House on an important matter. "Who's the old fellow speaking, Jim?" asked the New Yorker. Gallivan looked at him in amazement. "Don't you know him? Why, that's Uncle Joe Cannon."

"Well, I'll be jiggered. So that's Uncle Joe, eh? I've seen that old codger around here for a long while, but never knew who he was."

Genteel Work

IT WAS the first time the two dusky ex-stevedores had met since the war, and they were comparing their more recent personal history. "Mose," announced Rastus, "Ah's got a good job now."

"Yo' got a good job now."

"Ah's got a job bein' p'fessor of pathology to the college."

"Huccum, p'fessor of pathology, big boy? Yo' kain't read nor write."

"Seems lak yo' don' know what it is a p'fessor of pathology. Lemme 'lucidate, ignoramus. A p'fessor of pathology is de p'fessor what shows de folkses how to go in an' out of de college grounds."

• • •

Wise at Last

AN OLD man was leading two lively calves out to pasture in the morning. When he came to the field he tied one of the calves to one of his boot straps and the other to the opposite boot strap while he opened the rickety gate. The calves proceeded to run away. When he was picked up much the worse for wear his wife asked him:

"Didn't you know any better than to do a foolish trick like that?"

"Yes," he answered. "I hadn't been dragged four rods before I saw my mistake."

• • •

Cause and Effect

THIS is the age of specialization," said Charles M. Schwab, "and where there is specialization there is not only better work, but more harmony, and where there is harmony there is happiness.

"In the old days, it seemed that no one wanted to stick on his particular job. Everyone wanted to do what the other fellow was doing, without regard to any special fitness, and usually it resulted as did the encounter between little Bobby and Elaine.

"Elaine came in to her mother, crying and rubbing her nose because she and Bobby had been running and bumped together.

"'How did it happen?' asked mother.

"Between sobs Elaine explained: 'Both of us trying to be in the same place.'"

• • •

Marriage

MME. DE LANGE, of Paris, who has acquired quite a reputation as a cynic, was discussing marriage, at Monte Carlo. "A young friend of mine," she said, "had just returned from her honeymoon and strolled into the Casino. She was stylishly dressed as usual, but there was that difference of poise which comes with knowledge.

"Marriage has changed your life, has it not, Yvonne?" I asked her.

"'Ah, no,' she sighed. 'Before marriage I used to wait up till all hours of the night waiting for Jean to go home. Now I stay up just as late waiting for him to come home.'"

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CROSS-WORDS and OTHER PUZZLES

The Lake Puzzle

By SAM LOYD

A man who went over to Swampville last week to attend an auction sale of some land says that the world-be purchasers all found

The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

ANSWERS TO THE WORD COMPLETION TEST

1		2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10		

Subterfuge and An Awkward Interview

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"WHAT 'bout that suit you bought in Vienna?" Warren was scowling over their declaration. "Got that down here?"

"Why, I've almost worn it out! We don't have to declare that," protested Helen, on her knees before her steamer trunk.

"Have to declare everything! Ought to know that by this time. They make allowances for wear. What'd you pay for it? Got the bill?"

"No, but it was awfully cheap. Not quite two million kronen."

"Why in blazes don't you keep your bills? Tell you that every trip. 'Bout thirty dollars then?" writing it in.

"Yes, but say worn—much worn."

"Now I'll go down to the lounge and figure this out," gathering up the Custom blanks. "You hustle and get this stuff packed 'fore dinner. Five now."

Alone, Helen dropped dejectedly on the cluttered bed.

It had been an ideal voyage. A stateroom and bath with all the luxuries of the huge Olympic. But the day-before-landing was always clouded by the dreaded Customs.

If Warren would only let her make out her own declaration! He always insisted upon declaring everything—even her antiques!

"Tea, ma'am?" the stewardess entered with a tray. "I thought if you were packing—you'd like it in here."

"Thank you. Where'll you put it? Oh, you can close that trunk."

"I brought you some wafers and Dundee cake. Would you like anything else, ma'am," with the tip-expectant solicitude of the voyage-end.

As Helen sipped her lemoned tea—another knock at the door.

Mrs. Clinton, wife of the wealthy cotton manufacturer, who had the de luxe suite at the end of the corridor.

"May I come in?" wedging her "stylish stout" through the half-open door.

"If you can get in," laughed Helen, pushing aside a suit case.

"Oh, don't you loathe this packing? No, don't bother, I can't stay a moment," as Helen cleared a chair. "I just came to ask a favor."

Then unwrapping a gold-mounted bead bag.

"I bought this in London for my sister—she's to be married next month. She'll be at the dock and she always hangs over my trunks when they're examined. So I wondered if you'd take it in for me?"

"Why, I'd like to," Helen was plainly surprised. "But Mr. Curtis is so strict about the Customs—he makes me declare everything!"

"Oh, I'm not asking you to smuggle it! Here's the bill. Ten pounds—about fifty dollars. I think the duty's thirty-five per cent on bags—that's seventeen fifty," counting out the money. "If it's more—let me know."

"But if Mr. Curtis has handed in our declaration? He just took it down."

"Then you can declare it at the dock—say you forgot it. Irene always snoops around my trunks—it won't seem like a wedding present if she sees it."

"How will I get it to you afterward?" Helen still demurred.

"Oh, we're under the same letter—C. I'll take it as we leave the dock. You don't mind, do you? Thank you so much!" fluttering out.

Wondering over the incident, Helen proceeded with the packing.

Though they had played bridge with the Clintons almost every evening of the voyage, she had never quite liked Mrs. Clinton, whose effusiveness seemed a little artificial. But her husband was most likable—fine and direct.

"Still at it?" Warren swung in. "Jove, you're slow!"

"I'm almost through now. You can put those trays in—and shove back that trunk."

"Just passin' the Majestic. No, you can't see her from here," peering out the porthole. "Come up on deck—you stuck in here all afternoon."

"Wait, I must put this bag away," opening the suit case.

"Eh? What've you got there?" sharply. "Let's see it!"

"Now it's nothing I'm trying to smuggle through, resentfully. "It's Mrs. Clinton's! Here's the bill—and the duty. I can say I forgot to declare it."

"What's the big idea? What you got to do with it?"

"A wedding present for her sister—she'll be at the dock. And she's afraid she'll see it when they examine the trunks."

"Huh, got her nerve!" he grunted. "Come on, let's get out—feel like shuffle-board?"

"Isn't that someone knocking?" Helen turned to the door.

Mrs. Clinton again.

"Oh, I forgot to say—if I shouldn't see you as you leave the dock, I'll send for that tomorrow."

Helen's murmured acquiescence concealed her increased surprise.

"Dear, did you notice how she flushed when she saw you? She thought you wouldn't want me to take it. But isn't it all right, if she's paying the duty?"

"Let's see that bag!" curtly. "Somethin' darn queer 'bout this."

"Queer? How, dear?" watching him examine it.

"Give me the scissors!"

"The scissors?"

"Never mind, this'll do," taking out his knife.

"Warren, what are you doing? Why, what—"

Elbowing her away, he grimly proceeded to rip the satin lining.

"Thought so! Good hunch!" working out a bit of padding.

His face grew stern as he extricated three glittering stones.

"Diamonds," amazed Helen.

"Fine frame-up for you!" he exploded.

"I don't believe it! There's some mistake. She didn't put them there!"

"Who did? The manufacturers? Think they're slippin' you a thousand pounds' worth of diamonds with a ten-pound bag?"

"Wait, where're you going," clutching his arm.

"Goin' to have a little interview with Mrs. Clinton!" shaking her off.

"Oh, don't make a scene! I'll take it back to her. Let me—"

"Now I'll handle this!" savagely. "Too darn serious! Where'd you be—if the inspectors found these?"

"Why, I'd tell them it wasn't my bag."

"Think they'd believe you? No name on that bill. She'd lie out of it. You'd be the goat. Thousand dollar fine—or a couple of months in jail!"

Helen shrank back in shocked dismay. "And there's more to it than that! The Customs know every valuable stone bought in Europe. Jewelers have to register all sales. Her luggage'll be gone over with a fine-toothed comb. That's why she passed 'em on to you."

"But, dear, he'll be there now! Wait and see her after dinner."

"I'll see her now! Tough on Clinton—but if she's up to shady stunts like this, he ought to know. Now don't you butt in—I'll settle this!"

Slamming the door he strode down the corridor.



From his cupped hand, the three sparkling stones rolled to the table.

Ignoring his admonitions, Helen ran out after him.

She reached the Clintons' suite just as he entered. Grimly intent on his unpleasant errand, he seemed not to notice her.

"Mrs. Clinton here?" was his brusque demand, when her husband opened the door.

"Yes, come in, Curtis. Ethel!" he called. Then, at Warren's stern expression, "What is it? Anything wrong?"

"I'm afraid there is," bluntly, "dead wrong."

Mrs. Clinton now appeared from the bedroom, her face chalky white.

"Clinton, did you know your wife bought three large diamonds in Europe?"

"Why, what do you mean?" stiffly, "I don't see that it's—"

"Any business of mine?"

"Exactly!"

"You will see in a moment."

From his cupped hand, the three gleaming stones rolled to the table.

"Inside the lining of this bag—that Mrs. Curtis was asked to take in. Draw your own conclusions! I'm putting it pretty raw, Clinton, but I think you ought to know. And I'm mighty sore!"

An excruciating silence. Mr. Clinton, his face brick red, was looking down at his wife, now sobbing on the couch.

"I thought we'd had that all out, Ethel. I told you I'd pay duty on anything you bought. Pay it ten times over rather than have any smuggling!"

Then turning to Warren,

"Curtis, I'd give ten thousand dollars if this hadn't happened. Mrs. Clinton leans backward in honesty in everything else. But when it comes to the Customs—well, it's a curious feminine complex."

"Sorry if I put it to you rough," relented Warren. "But I was darn sore!"

"I don't blame you. But I'm sure Mrs. Clinton didn't realize in what a serious position she was putting Mrs. Curtis."

"Well, we'll all forget it," abruptly ending the awkward interview.

Helen, a silent shrinking spectator to the scene, slipped out after him, and down the long corridor.

In their own stateroom, Warren stalked the limited space, his hands thrust deep into his pockets—with him always a gesture of agitation.

"Oh, I felt so sorry for him—for them both," faltered Helen, on the bed, her feet tucked under her to give more room for his belligerent strides.

"Damned awkward! She got what was coming to her—but he's square!"

"He tried to excuse her. He said—"

"What'd he call it? 'Feminine complex!' That's the highfalutin' term for plain dishonesty! Get that?" turning on her menacingly. "Cheatin' the government's just as dishonest as cheatin' an individual! Same lack of principle!"

"You needn't roar out at me! They weren't my diamonds. I didn't—"

"No, but you got a leanin' that way. If I weren't on to you, you'd sneak through a lot of things. Not diamonds—you wouldn't have the nerve. But you'd shave down your declaration to a mighty few items."

"Dear, I think that's most unfair!" flamingly. "I had absolutely nothing to do with this—and now you—"

"Yes, I want to rub it in! I want this to be a blamed good lesson for you. And on our next trip—you're to keep every bill and come across with everything you buy. Savvy? We'll have no 'feminine complex' along that line in this family! Now come on up and let's get a drink 'fore dinner! Need it after that session!"

[Copyright, 1925, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

Fighting Cock Met Match

A White Wyandotte rooster belonging to Einar Skogland, Datavia, N. Y., not only is boss of the poultry yard but woe to any cat or dog that comes near. Skogland placed a new weather vane, shaped like a cock, on the poultry house. The fighter sized him up awhile, then flew to the roof and attacked the stranger viciously, giving the tin rooster all he had until exhausted. Every day since he has renewed the battle, until his spurs are worn to half their size. There's a good moral to this tale.

Fame Denied

If I cannot reach the top where fame comes smiling through,
Perhaps there are loving deeds I'm destined to do;
I can plant a rose bush for humble folk to see,
Or close beside the road a spreading leafy tree,
Or say the kind word that may heal a living sorrow,
That yesterdays may be forgotten in the joy of tomorrow.

I can turn a humble cot into a castle grand,
Where open windows reveal a garden planned,
With old-fashioned flowers, and pansy faces gay,
And vines on latticed arbors all in glad array,
So when my love comes singing to the tune of "Home, Sweet Home,"
He would not change his cottage for a palace built in Rome.

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...ain, seeing her when he was out doing road work with Archie, Dickie and Mr. Gutz.

"Yes, what do you know about that?" said Lucille. "Run along, kids," said Kayo to Archie and Dickie. "Do two miles and come back. Lu, allow me to present Mr. Gutz, my manager."

Mr. Gutz was driving an automobile. That was the way he did road work.

"Shake," said Mr. Gutz.

Lucile shook.

"How are you getting away with this, Percy?" Lucile asked.

"Ha! Ha!" said Mr. Gutz. "I am [illegible] way with Arcadeon, and it was so lucky [illegible] when Carl Sandburg and Vachel Lind-

...Some of the best things of the Fortnightly had been arranged and she thought she might have been consulted. But she accepted the meeting.

Hindu poet—Mrs. Foster never could remember his name but he spoke so nicely of Nirvana—had come out, it had been quite on the spur of the moment. It was the same way with Arcadeon, and it was so lucky that had a snowstorm that afternoon. Also

...was a Mr. Gutz. She did not know how this had been arranged and she thought she ...up in either hand and dropped them out of the ring.

On the Foster lawn Mr. Gutz had been introduced again to Lucile by Frederick.

"I know the skirt," said Mr. Gutz. Pleased to meetcha again, but what are all the gals doing here? The show ain't here."

"We're here to hear you talk on physical training," said Lucile. "On the physical excellence of the Greek."

"Say," said Mr. Gutz. "Are there any ...

Mrs. Foster was famous for poise and made much of it. This was a good time for it would take a lot of it. Keatine arose and offered her his chair. She smiled and refused it, thanking him.

"Do stay," said Mrs. Archdeacon. "It's really interesting. The boys show such good spirit."

Mrs. Foster smiled again. There had been no interruption of the proceedings in the ring.

"We must be going," Mrs. Foster said. "Come, Billy. Come, Sidney."

Sid heard the wholly unexpected sound of

HIGH SIERRA TRAILS

The Giant Forest and Beyond—From Cliff Creek to Moraine Lake

By FRANCIS M. FULTZ

ENTRY of the High Sierras is effected over Black Rock Pass. We had been skirting the Great Western Divide for several days. The Cliff Creek camp was the last stand before going over.

But we had to build a trail. Cattlemen had no doubt gone this way in former years, and may even have taken over pack animals with light loads; and prospectors, too, for there is scarcely any place in the mountains where these two classes of adventurers have not gone. But those who had adventured along this way must have been few and far between, for they left no enduring trace behind them. So we were really laying out a new route. And we left a "trace" behind us that will endure for a long time to come, even though it is not kept up as a trail—but it is more than likely to become a through route. The "caravan" of nearly three hundreds persons and upward of one hundred animals wore a path that bore some resemblance to a well-traveled trail. The pack train passed over it three times—the day before our final advance, carrying light loads of commissary supplies to the summit, where they were piled up, and then returning to the meadows near our camp for the night; then accompanying us with the dunnage when we broke camp for the final advance. Most of the goods remained at the summit for two days, and were then brought down to our camp in the Little Five-Lake Basin—the pack train making a return trip for them.

We had thought that the slope up which we toiled had some real claims for steepness; but when we arrived at the top and took a look down on the other side, we were somewhat doubtful about the matter. For the farther side wasn't a slope at all; it was a precipice! Yet we were not altogether unprepared for what we saw, because some of the packers, after their return from their first trip to the summit, had reported that it wouldn't be necessary to pack the goods from the top of the pass down to our next camp; that by simply dropping them over the edge they would take themselves there.

The main divide of the Sierra Nevada, less than twenty miles to the eastward, but beyond the canyon of the Kern, showed up grandly from the ridge at Black Rock Pass, Mt. Whitney towering above all, and presenting from this angle a profile that strongly reminds one of Half Dome as seen from the vicinity of Glacier Point. All of the higher peaks in that section of the main divide were easily picked out: Tyndall at the north, then Barnard, Russell, Whitney, Muir and Langley, all over fourteen thousand feet; and Le Conte, only a little under that figure, between Muir and Langley—a noble group, not equalled short of Alaska!

From the saddle of the pass there was a string of lakes in view on the Big Arroyo side, a couple of thousand feet below, the upper one of which was not much more than a mile away. In fact, it looked as if we could almost jump into it from where we stood. A topographic map showed it was the Five-Lake Basin group, while we were bound for the Little Five-Lake Basin. When we started down, the deceptive appearance of things still kept up, for we headed straight for the lake that was in sight. Before we reached this lake, however, our course turned abruptly to the left. Passing over a slight rise, we found ourselves at the head of another string of lakes, or lakelets. We were in the Little Five-Lake Basin. Following on down, and passing several of the lakelets on the way, we at length came to our camping place, which was located on the stream connecting the two lower lakes of the series.

Our camp at Little Five Lakes was in a grove of the lodgepoles. At the lower end of the grove they stood somewhat thickly, and there they had trimmed themselves until the trunks were clean for fifteen or twenty feet. But at the upper end, where the men's quarters were, they were scattered, with the result that they were stockier, and had limbs well down toward the ground. They were storm-beaten, too, and more or less one-sided in their limb development—which made them look lopsided, but which made them more effective shelters when the rains drove us to cover.

In the language of one of our feminine trampers, Little Five Lakes was "just a lovely place to camp." She whole-heartedly meant it; and we agreed with her, despite the rain which visited us every day. The altitude is about nine thousand, five hundred, which in the Sierras, in midsummer, insures delightful days for tramping, and sleep-inviting nights for rest. The scenery is that happy combination of rocky ridges and forested basins, with sky-piercing peaks just near enough to loom up dark and forbidding, and yet far enough away to show that they are monarchs of the region.

Northward from our camp, across the gorge of the Big Arroyo, the Keweahs—the Red, the Gray, and the Black—frowned down upon us, their summits well on to a mile higher. The Black Keweah was scaled by several of our party while we were in camp at Little Five Lakes. This is the most westerly of the three peaks. It had remained unconquered until the summer of 1920, when it was climbed by three Sierrans. While the top of the mountain was scarcely more than four miles from our camp in an airline, yet on account of the windings of the route—including the dropping into and climbing out of the Arroyo Gorge—the distance to be traveled was fully twice that, making at least fifteen miles for the round trip. And as there was a mile of vertical height to be overcome in going, and a thousand feet out of the gorge in returning, the climb of the Black Keweah may be regarded as one of the notable events of our outing.

Moraine Lake came next. Our route lay northward, almost directly toward the Black Keweah. A mile from camp we began to drop rapidly into the gorge of the Big Arroyo. Another mile of deep descent brought us to the stream at the bottom. It was a raging torrent, swollen by the recent rains; but we had to cross, as our trail lay on the opposite side. It was too deep and swift to ford with comfort—or even safety—and we lost some time in locating a log; but we finally found one, about a quarter of a mile upstream, which, by building out at one end, gave us a dry crossing.

The trail followed down the river for five or six miles, there being everywhere a free passage between the side wall of the canyon and the stream, and then climbed the north wall to the Chagoopa Plateau. It was a wet trip down the canyon, and a tiresome pull up to the plateau. The trail is ordinarily little more than a trace, but our pack train had been over it, so we had no difficulty in following it.

The Chagobpa Plateau, upon which Moraine Lake is situated, is a bench of some eight or ten square miles, with no inequalities of surface of any consequence, and yet with a variety of forest and meadow and of floral display.

The ancient ice sheet gathered its force on the slopes of the Keweahs and moved off southward and southeastward. Halting awhile in its retreat, it piled up the ridge of rocks and other debris which now holds back part of the drainage of the plateau and forms the lake. This moraine is broad and flat; but of little height, therefore the lake has no great depth. Although there is neither inlet nor outlet at the surface, the water seems to maintain a constant level, and at the time of our visit—toward the latter part of July—it had no stagnant taste. The lake no doubt receives a constant underground supply from the upper side, and has a seepage outlet through and beneath the moraine on the lower side.

The sky meadows are well named. When you wander across their grass-carpeted and flower-jeweled expanses, you have a feeling that you are really up in the sky! And for many of us whose homes are by the sea, it actually is "up in the sky"—two miles up!

One of the sky meadows—on the topographic map it is labeled Upper Funston Meadow; but the old-timers of the region say this is a mistake; that it should be Big Sky Meadow—is large. It is nearly three miles long and, at its broadest, fully half as wide. An old cabin stands among the scattered lodgepole pines at the lower end, and nearby is a disused and decaying corral—mute witnesses of a time when man made his home here and "tended his flocks"—sheep it may have been in earlier times; but later undoubtedly cattle.







Above—"Just a lovely place to camp." Center—A field of wild strawberries. Below—Moraine Lake.

Discovery of a patch of wild strawberries caused a general stampede for the spot. They really had a quality and toothsomeness not found in the cultivated berry. They were small, but they possessed an alluring, concentrated essence of sweetness.

A quarter of a mile or so from our camp there was a little meadow which was thickly set with asters and shooting-stars. The two flowers did not mingle to any extent, but each seemed to select areas for itself and to accord a like privilege to the other. The meadow was at the foot of the moraine which held back the lake, and was marshy from the water which filtered through. The asters were most plentiful at the lower end of the meadow. They were of a light purple-lavender color. I discovered them one morning when on a short exploring trip before breakfast. The meadow was a sparkling sea of dew, starred with a million gems of purple-lavender! Crossing the meadow was like wading through a pond of knee-deep water.

Camp at Moraine Lake means a day of for general repairs. The cobbling outfit—one is always taken along on Sierra Club outings—was in use from mornings till night.



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CROSS-WORDS *and* OTHER PUZZLES

The Lake Puzzle

By SAM LOYD

A man who went over to Swampville last week to attend an auction sale of some land says that the would-be purchasers all fought shy of buying it on account of a peculiar problem that developed regarding how much land was to be sold. It was advertised, as shown by the posters on the fence, as 560 acres including a lake. The three plats show 560 acres without the lake, but as it was included in the sale the question arose as to whether the lake area was really deducted.

The auctioneer guaranteed 560 acres, "more or less," which was not satisfactory to the bidders, so they left him shouting to the bullfrogs in the lake, which in reality was a bog.

An interesting question for our puzzlelists to determine is just how many acres there would be in that triangular lake, surrounded as shown, by plots of 370, 116 and 74 acres, respectively. That's the question —what's the area of the triangular lake?

SPRINKLING A LETTER

Sprinkle one letter, a consonant, through the following line to make it a complete sentence, reminiscent of the great war:

RAVEOYSESTEDIGOCHES

THE LONGEST WORD

Frequently we are asked by correspondents—What is the longest word in the English language?

The longest word we have so far been able to locate is the twenty-one-letter word —DISPROPORTIONABLENESS, but undoubtedly some of our amateur lexicographers can do better than that. Let us see who can settle this moot question for all time.

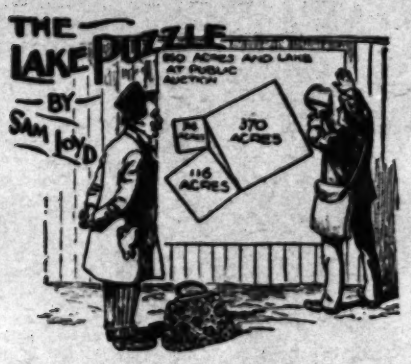
CATCHING A JACKAL

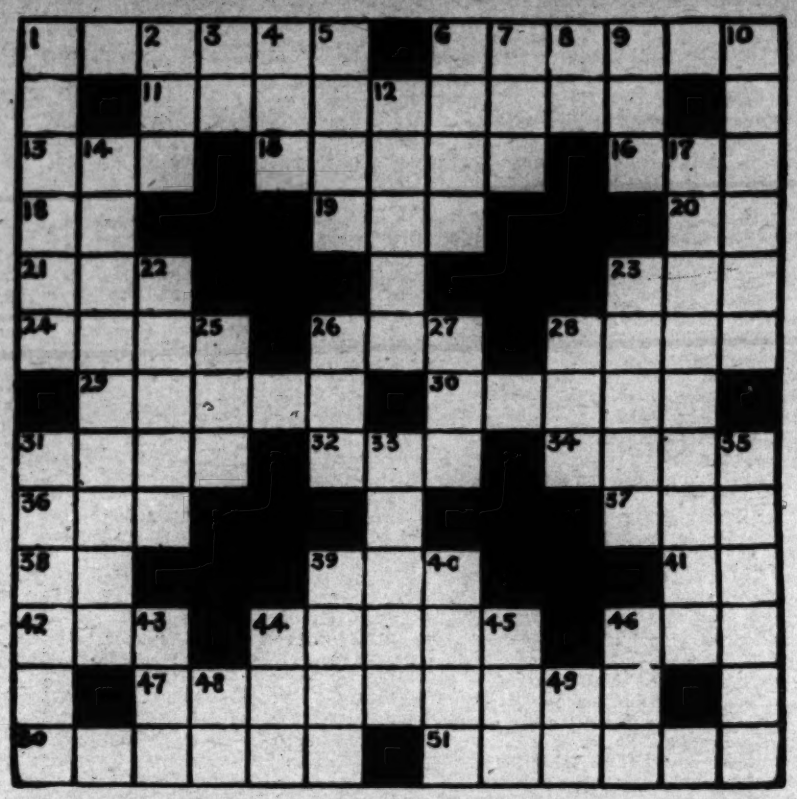
Take a boy's treasured possession, subtract a sharp instrument, add a recess, subtract an inlet, and the resulting letters will spell JACKAL.

KINDERGARTEN ALGEBRA

9 times Y equals Z.
9 plus Y equals Z.

What are the values of Y and Z?





ACROSS

1. An edible tuberous root
6. Fabulous winged serpent
11. Pronounce
13. Moved rapidly
15. Grandeur
16. Large open vessel
18. Form of verb "to be"
19. Animal of the ox kind
20. Not any
21. Open
23. Gloomy
24. Challenge
26. Consumed
28. A flower
29. Gather around
30. Bend the knee
31. Small barrel
32. Before
34. Declare
36. Period of time
37. Organ of one of the senses
38. Unit of measure (Abbr.)
39. To tire
41. Boy's nickname
42. Inquire
44. The Mohammedan name for God
46. Sum up
47. Enclose
50. Legislative body
51. Engraved by acid

DOWN

1. A cycle
2. A number
3. Indefinite article
4. To drag
5. Single
6. Kind of dagger
7. Beam of light
8. Preposition
9. Procure
10. Person of no importance
12. Land next to the sea
14. A garden plant
17. Pure
22. Obliterate
23. Utensil for separating fine parts from coarse
25. Quadruped of the stag family
26. Always
27. Piece out
28. Meadow
31. Intrigues
33. Kingdom
35. Married
39. Mass of ice floating in the ocean
40. Yawn
43. Cognizance
44. Deed
45. Cover for the head
46. Forest tree
48. A continent (Abbr.)
49. Southern State (Abbr.)

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

	G	L	A	S	S		S	T	O	N	E	
F	R	O	S	T				R	A	I	N	S
R	A	C	K	E	T		P	A	T	E	N	T
A	S	K		M	O	N	E	Y		C	U	E
U	S	E	R		N	O	T		H	E	I	R
D		T	A	R				H	A	S		N
			P	A				O	R			
A		P	I	T				T	E	N		O
S	H	E	D		H	I	S		M	I	S	T
H	A	W		D	U	N	E	S		M	A	T
E	S	T	E	E	M		T	U	M	B	L	E
S	T	E	E	L				R	U	L	E	R
		E	R	R	E	D		C	E	D	E	S

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

PLUS AND MINUS

SOLE plus GOATS minus OATS minus LEG plus WEIGHT minus SOW equals EIGHT.

MATHEMATICAL GOLF

That golf course can be played in twenty-six shots by using a 150-yard drive and a 125-yard approach.

HOW BIG IS THIS BALL?

The diameter of the ball would have to be six inches.

CAN YOU CORRECT THIS SUM?

The sum is made correct by converting figures into naughts, as shown:

00.0
30.0
00.5
70.7
09.9

111.1

THE BOYS' AGES

John Jones was nine years of age and his brother James was seven and one-half years.

Earth Mother

You called me with my life at spring,
I came and learned the lore you taught
Watching your ways, deep wondering
So huge the miracles you wrought.

Through all your being from star to weed
I hear a music run like flame,
You work in star-stuff and in seed,
Yet no two creatures are the same!

Dark mother, let your life still beat
In all the rhythms of my song,
Give me the following of your feet,
And rest me when the way is long.

You called me long ago, and still
I hear your voice that runs like fire
Along the wind from hill to hill
In vernal fullness of desire.

PETER GRAY WOLF.

War on Dress Splurge

Dennis Bradley, London author, would start a rebellion against extravagant dressing by women. "The average husband has to be content with about one suit a year," he says, "His wife insists on having six. Men like a suit that will last, but nothing breaks a woman's heart so badly as a dress that won't wear out. Everywhere one sees badly-dressed husbands accompanied by extravagantly-dressed wives. Shabby business men dictate letters to typists wearing the latest thing from Paris." But he's talking about England, not America, if that is any consolation to us men.

Friend Husband Appraised

Sister Perkins—"Are you coming to the sale and supper tomorrow night, Sister Turtledove?"

Sister Turtledove—"I didn't hear about it. What is it?"

Sister Perkins—"Why, every woman is to bring something with her that is of little use and yet too useful to be thrown away, and then supper will be served in the evening. Can you come?"

Sister Turtledove—"Yes, I'll come and I'll bring my husband."—[Exchange.

Tiring

"The speaker who has just closed," said the president of the Health Congress, "is a striking example of the efficacy of the doctrines that he so eloquently advocates. Hale and hearty at eighty years of age, he could tire out many a man younger than himself."

A voice from the audience:

"He did."—[Everybody's Magazine.

The whole world advertises an advertiser.—[The Progressive Grocer.

Artesian Water for Florida Fruit

More than half of the citrus groves of Florida are in artesian well districts. A large proportion of the fruit of the finer grades is grown in groves that are dependent wholly or in part upon deep-well water for spraying purposes. The water from these wells is hard water, containing minerals in such amount that the ordinary or unstabilized oil emulsions will not mix with it unless the water has been previously treated.

Her Determination

When they told Mrs. MacJones that she would have to undergo an operation for appendicitis, she insisted on the presence of the "meenister."

"But why?" they said. "It's a simple operation, and there's no danger."

"Maybe not," said she decisively; "but if I'm to be opened I'll be opened with prayer."—[Vancouver Province.

Desert Noon

The unveiled sun beats down upon the sand,
That motionless lies dreaming in the noon,
Devoid of shade, of hillock, or of dune;
An ancient sea with shell-incrusted strand,
Transmuted now to this pale ghostly land,
Where age-old echoes of the waters croon
With rhythmic tone, to man, an unknown rune,
But one his heart desires to understand.
Yet few there are who seeking find the key
To this lost song that famed Atlantis knew:
For such a one must be akin of heart
To silence, and, content with silence, woo
The things of spirit from the world apart,
For here abides the soul of mystery.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

ANSWERS TO THE WORD COMPLETION TEST

Below is given the words which have been correctly completed:

gopher	inmate
station	article
eraser	detective
pencil	silence
manly	methodist
topaz	saintly
graphic	shouldering
ruler	music
newspaper	cigar
clever	drawer

NORMS FOR SCORING

Very good	18 to 20 correct
Above average	14 to 17 correct
Average	10 to 13 correct
Below average	6 to 9 correct
Poor	below 6 correct

THE WORD BUILDING TEST

In this test several letters are given which can be arranged in different orders to spell different words. Try to rearrange the letters in as many ways as possible and see how many words you can get. You can use a letter as many times as you wish.

1. w n o l e
2. e l t e s
3. t c a v o i n
4. b n u e m r
5. t l e r e
6. b l e m o i

Answers next week.

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A Court Report

The name of the prisoner was Gunn.

"And what is the charge?" inquired the judge.

"That Gunn was loaded with drink, Your Worship," answered the policeman.

"I wish to be let off, sir," pleaded the wretched man.

"Gunn, you are discharged," the judge told him.

And the report was in the newspapers the next day.

Nothing in Quantities

"Did you interview the eminent statesman?"

"Yes."

"What did he have to say?"

"Nothing."

"I know that. But how many columns of it?"

Felicity

I'm glad today,
My heart's a feathery thing
As blithe and gay
As a bird on wing
'Mid sky and sea.

I'm glad today,
The dazzling sun's my toy,
Its brightest ray
Is sparkling with joy
In ecstacy.

I'm glad today,
The wine of life's my cup,
Yet I delay
To drink the contents up—
And find it drained.

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HIGH SIERRA TRAILS

The Giant Forest and Beyond—From Cliff Creek to Moraine Lake

By FRANCIS M. FULTZ

[illegible] NTRY of the High Sierras is edged and there they had trimmed themselves up

[illegible] with Archie, Dickie and Mr. Gutz.

"Yes, what do you know about that?" said Luella.

"Run along, kids," said Kayo to Archie and Dickie. "Do two miles and come back. Lu, allow me to present Mr. Gutz, my manager."

Mr. Gutz was driving an automobile. That was the way he did road work.

"Shake," said Mr. Gutz.

Luella shook.

"How are you getting away with this, Percy?" Luella asked.

"He isn't," said Mr. Gutz. "I am. Greek dancing. It's a kick in the pants. These wrens are crazy about me. The frails always did fall for me. Take me away and he's a bum. His name's Percy. Bite him, Fido."

"There's something in what he says, Lu," said Kayo. "I'm glad to see you. Gutz, take a spin down the road."

"What do you mean?" Mr. Gutz asked.

"I mean get out of here. Beat it. Get the air. You're too numerous. You're too many and too much. Get away from here. Do you want me to throw you and your car over beyond the next hill? Step on it."

Mr. Gutz with an alarmed expression went away at thirty miles an hour.

"A manager is a manager, Lu," said Kayo. "Part of the time you allow them to know it, but once in a while you've got to make them know it. It's like a letter from home to see you again. Let's take a walk. Do you mind?"

"A kick in the pants," said Luella, laughing.

Erskine had carpenters put up the platform for the tournament. Edith was afraid the sound of hammers would get around the neighborhood and cause inquiries, but it didn't. She had been game for the preliminaries, but welched on the finals. She could not stay at home the day the little boys were to baste each other.

"I know I'm wrong," she said, "but frankly I'm a woman. If I saw some boy knocking Archie or Dickie in the nose I'd get up and stop it. So I'm going away for the day."

Next door to the Judson place was the Foster place, the two of about the same size and landscaping, five acres, about the same in delphinium, phlox, hawthorne, golden bantam, crabs, elders, plums, Bartlett pears, dwarf apples, oaks, red bud maples, cottonwood, wild grapes, viburnum,and the like.

Mrs. Foster had two sons, Sid and Billy. She was president of the Fortnightly. She received a notice of an improvised meeting of the Fortnightly to be held on her lawn of a Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. [illegible] was a Mr. Gutz. She did not know how [illegible] had been arranged and she thought she might have been consulted. But she assented the meeting.

Some of the best things of the Fortnightly had been extemporaneous. When the Hindu poet—Mrs. Foster never could remember his name but he spoke so nicely of Nirvana—had come out, it had been quite on the spur of the moment. It was the same way with Amundsen, and it was so lucky they had a snowstorm that afternoon. Also thus when Carl Sandburg and Vachel Lindsay had danced their poems. Mrs. Foster liked the inspiration of the extemporized.

This inspiration was introducing a Mr. Gutz to the Fortnightly. He came to talk of Hellenic physical culture and its relation to beauty. It was requested that mothers should bring their daughters.

Erskine came home at noon that Tuesday for the show at his house. A dozen of Sherry's beaux had ringside seats. Claude was referee. He appointed Simpson and me to be in the corners with the water buckets, towels and sponges.

"I wonder if either of you can squirt water through your teeth?" he asked.

Neither of us could.

"I've read that it's a part of the technique," he said. "Well, we can't expect to be altogether professional. We'll do the best we can, but I wish you could squirt water through your teeth. I hope you can flap the towels."

Kayo and Butch Miller, the real handlers who had to be suppressed behind the fictitious seconds, took each a wet towel and glared at each other. Kayo had been trying to get a fight out of Butch by giving away fifteen pounds.

Only one dependable mother had been found. She was Mrs. Archdeacon. She is the great nonconformist of Harlow Hills. It is probably a revolt against the name of Archdeacon. She is rich and lovely.

She had a son on the card and she wanted to see him smash, or if it had to be, get smashed. She and Sherry were the only ladies at the exposition and, with an instinct for the feminine softening of brutality, each had some needlework and they sat in wicker chairs on the lawn.

We started off auspiciously. Claude introduced the first pair of boys.

"Ladies and gentlemen—in this corner Master Bullfinch, the Wild Bullfinch of the Pampas; in this corner Master Jenkins, the Battling Shrimp. Two rounds to a decision. Both mem-bars of this club." He had read that somewhere.

The Wild Bullfinch and the Battling Shrimp met in full career and both knocked each other and themselves down with two wild right swings. They arose and de-

On the Foster lawn Mr. Gutz had been introduced again to Luella by Frederick.

"I know the skirt," said Mr. Gutz. Piesta meetcha again, but what are all the gals doing here? The show ain't here."

"We're here to hear you talk on physical training," said Luella. "On the physical excellence of the Greek."

"Say," said Mr. Gutz. "Any Harp can lick any Frog, any Frog can lick any Englishman, any Englishman can lick any Wop, and any Wop can lick a Greek. Where do you get this Greek stuff?"

"What," asked Mrs. Foster severely, looking at the grouped ladies of the Fortnightly on her lawn, "are we here for?" She seemed particularly to ask Frederick.

"Maybe there's a mistake," he said.

"The show's over there," said Mr. Gutz. He pointed across the hedge to the Judsons.' "Have you been kidding these dames?" he asked Frederick. "I didn't know you were bringing me here. I'm due over there."

"What is all the noise over at Judson's?" asked one of the ladies coming from the group.

"Somebody's a joker," said Mr. Gutz. "The show's over there."

"But you were to give us a lecture on Greek dancing," said a lady.

"Applesauce," said Mr. Gutz.

"He means that there is an exhibition of Greek dancing over at Mr. Judson's," said Frederick.

"Lovely," said Luella. "Let's go over." And Luella winked at Frederick, who was frozen faced.

She led the way through the hedge, closely followed by Mr. Gutz and Mrs. Foster and more leisurely by the other ladies of the Fortnightly. Frederick did not follow.

It was quite extraneous to the merits of the battle between Jerry Archdeacon and Sid Foster that Mrs. Foster should arrive though the hedge with Luella, Mr. Gutz, and the ladies of the Fortnightly.

It was probably the most amazing if not appalling scene Mrs. Foster ever had seen, to say nothing of the other ladies of the Fortnightly, but much as they saw they did not see, as did Mrs. Foster, an offspring in the ring battering and being battered.

There was Sid in the ring. There was Jerry Archdeacon in the ring. There was Mrs. Archdeacon with needlework. There was Billy. Billy evidently had been in the ring. He was sitting on the grass watching the ring proceedings, but he had a wet towel to his nose.

Mrs. Foster was amazed for quite and made much of it. This was a good time for it. It would take a lot of it. Erskine arose and offered her his chair. She smiled and refused it, thanking him.

"Do stay," said Mrs. Archdeacon. "It's really interesting. The boys show such good spirit."

Mrs. Foster smiled again. There had been no interruption of the proceedings in the ring.

"We must be going," Mrs. Foster said. "Come, Billy. Come, Sidney."

Sid heard the wholly unexpected sound of his mother's voice. He did not know she was on the premises. For nearly two minutes Jerry had been the only thing in his life. He turned his head at her call and just in time to place his chin against Jerry's glove coming up from the knees. It was a clean knockout, curtains for Sid. He was cold in dreamland. The idiotic Claude began to swing his arm and count over the fallen warrior. Some things are too much for poise.

"We've got to get out of this town at once for a month at least," said Edith.

"Oh, it will blow over," said Erskine.

"It isn't going to blow over us. We're going to the woods—tomorrow. I love wild flowers, but I can't stand wild mothers."

"The bet still goes," said Simpson to Frederick. "If either you or Claude marry Sherry, it isn't going to be you. A hundred to ten."

"You annoy me," said Frederick.

"And I won't tell that it was you who invited the ladies of the Fortnightly to meet at the Foster place and queer the Greek dancing over here. That ought to be told on you, but I who know won't do it."

"I want to know about this," said Mr. Gutz to Claude. "My man has run away with a skirt. Kayo's gone with that Lu. Left a note saying he's going to be married. See me later. I'll say he will. You'll see me now. What do you think you are, you bum, to make a bum out of me? Think you can spoil my meal ticket? I'll tell the world you can't."

Mr. Gutz earned what he got. He led with his right. Claude led with his left and crossed with his right. Even if Mr. Gutz had not worn spats the most conspicuous thing about him would have been his feet.

"Anyway," said Erskine, exulting as he packed the woods things into the car, "I didn't raise my boy to be a fringed gentian."

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THANKS TO LUCIA -:- -:- *Continued from Page Six*

with a yell of laughter. For a moment, I was afraid that Lucia would be hurt, and apparently the same idea suddenly occurred to the boy, for he sprang up suddenly, reached for the girl and drew her to him.

"You little darling!" he said huskily, and before I could realize what was happening, Lucia's arms had twined themselves about his neck and she crushed her fresh lips to his.

There was nothing scattered or diffuse about this girl's knowledge of what she wanted or the central focusing of her will. Her objective clear and unclouded, she went to it with the direct simplicity of a child or a sage, and got there. She was, at this moment, very much there, in fact, but not for very long, as Wade took her by both soft shoulders and held her at arms' length, and one would have sworn that he was not only looking at her but seeing her, so intense was the gaze of his sightless eyes. And the lines of his face had grown hard and severe.

But Lucia was not dismayed.

"Then it's all arranged, isn't it, Wade?" said she.

"No, little girl; it's not," he answered. "I wish it were! But you see—in the first place, a gentleman must never break his word, even if his ideas and character have changed; and in the second, it would be a low-down trick for a helpless lump like me to marry you before you had a chance to pick and choose for yourself."

"But I have picked and chosen," Lucia protested. "I have chosen you, Wade. You are the only man I have told that I should like to marry, though I did tell Mr. Brown that I thought he would make a very nice husband. And you are not a helpless lump. You may seem so to yourself and to other people, but you don't to me. You see, I have always known you as you are now, so I don't make unpleasant comparisons.

"I think I like you better as you are, Wade, because if you love me without being able to see me, I will know that you love me with your heart and not with your eyes." She smiled. "That is the way I loved my goat, who was not at all pretty to look at."

This was too much for the poor boy's self-restraint. He drew her to him and kissed her, and as he loosed her again, I saw that his eyes were glistening.

"Suzanne and I are going to be married, Brown," said Fiske, "and very soon."

I congratulated them warmly, then, being a practical person where others are concerned and having his financial condition in mind, asked him what he meant by "very soon."

"Oh, right off," he answered; "thanks to Lucia."

I was about to inquire in what way Lucia might prove a commercial asset when the girl herself came in. She looked questioningly at the pair, then at me.

"Yes," I answered; "but I don't quite see how they are going to get married on the disposal of one very masterly portrait, even if they were willing to sell it, which would be a hideous crime. Have you waved your wand again, my fairy princess?"

Lucia smiled.

"I waved my pen," said she. "You see, Mr. Brown, when I decided to marry Wade, I told father so and suggested that he marry Suzanne. He told me that I was talking nonsense, as in the first place, he was not good-looking enough and, in the second, he hadn't any money. This was quite foolish, as next to you and Wade he is the best-looking man I have seen, and I had thought of a plan for getting some money. It seemed to me that as father was Uncle Saltonstall's only nephew and everybody knew that he was some day to inherit all his fortune, it was not fair that he should not get any of it because his uncle thought he had been drowned. So I went to Mr. Culpepper, Mrs. Smith's lawyer, and asked him if he could not get the money back, since there had been a mistake. He found that Uncle Saltonstall had left over two million dollars to three distant cousins, so he persuaded them to divide with father. Mr. Culpepper came and told us about it this morning after you had gone. Isn't it nice, Mr. Brown?"

"I believe I told you once, Elliot, that you need not worry about Lucia," I said.

Lucia slipped up to me that evening as I was sitting on the beach.

"If it had not been for Wade, I think that I should have married you, Mr. Brown," said she.

"There is absolutely no doubt about it, my dear," I answered sadly.

"I might have married you just the same, though," she continued, "if I had not been able to dispose of father and Suzanne, because I should not have wished to leave father all alone, as he is such a child, and it would not have been quite fair to Suzanne, as she had counted on marrying Wade and has very little money of her own. You see, I thought of all this, and that day we first went to the Smiths' for tea and I saw how father was watching her, I told her that you said father as going to be the leading portrait-painter of America."

"But I hadn't said anything of the sort."

"I know it," Lucia answered, "but sometimes you have to anticipate a little to make things come out properly. Suzanne took more interest in him then, and pretty soon I got a chance to suggest to father that I thought she would be willing to sit for her portrait if he were to ask her."

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A Clash With the Maniac Baronet

Scotland Yard spread its net—and just in time. E. Phillips Oppenheim, in his thrilling tale, "The Tenant of the Lighthouse," recounts another battle of wits between Rocke and the mad surgeon. In the next

LOS ANGELES TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

WILDER FLOWE

"I DID not raise my boy to be a fringed gentian," said Erskine.

Ordinarily he does not raise his voice. He did so now. Every one hearing that he did, knew that he was mad.

"Don't be unreasonable," said Edith. Edith is Mrs. Erskine Judson. "It was an accident. Your daughter is temperamental."

"My daughter is like her mother, who will take care of her," said Erskine. "The blame does not lie with her. It's deeper than that. I'm not worried about Pat. I'm worried about my sons. I'm prepared to have them wild at times as they grow up, but not as flowers."

"It was so warm a day," said Luella Pronze, "that the ladies thought the crepe paper might be pinned or sewed over the undies."

Luella was Patricia's governess and also the teacher of expression in the Harlow Hills school.

Erskine visibly controlled himself at the word "undies."

"I'm with you, Erskine," said Edith's sister, Sherry. "When Dickie came bolting through the hedge in his B. V. D.'s and that ludicrous yoke of crepe paper about his neck, I wanted to send a lot of women back to the harem."

"I'll go in and get ready for dinner," said Erskine abruptly.

He smiled and thus seemed to ask everybody to forgive him for raising his voice. Edith followed him. Erskine was to be mollified, but managed and made urbane for dinner.

"It's time for Patricia's bedtime French," said Luella Pronze. Patricia heard of Billy Rabbit in French, and hated him and it. So, also, did Luella. Luella was a lady and hated herself. She hated herself as Patricia's governess and also as teacher of expression in the Harlow Hills school. Sometimes she thought the only thing she did not ever hate was Kayo Williams, the prize fighter, whom she had known as Percy in the old home town of Plainsville when she and he were kids. Percy as Kayo was comfortably realistic. His occupation recognized facts and did not deny them. One more fight and he would be middleweight champion, he hoped.

When Erskine and Edith and Luella had gone into the house there were only seven of us left on the lawn. In addition to Sherry Allison, there were six of her beaux. Erskine once said he knew how the caretaker at Gaunt Ithaca felt about Penelope when the suitors came and remained for dinner. Marriage at any price.

All our north shore villages love wild flowers and peace, the shade bush blossoms, the hepatica on the hill slope and the blossoming thorn, trilliums under the oaks, sanguinaria, the beds of violets, my lady's bed straw and the devil's paint brush winking at the edge of the thickets. Also the rare lady slippers, the fringed gentians, and the hardy wild geranium and phlox.

The realtor advances in muddy boots. The pale faced Fordite parks, alights, and picks. His heavy wife and his elfish offspring grab. The hepatica is a dying race. The Greeks of the woods retreat.

We try to stem this tide. Once a year the resistant villages unite and organize a wild flower pageant. It satisfies the higher ideals of the mothers, and it is presumed to teach the young citizenry not to manhandle the hepatica.

Dickie Judson had been a fringed gentian in the great wild flower parade. He led the procession of 1000 little living wild flowers out of the woods into the stadium. His little sister Pat walked with him at the head of the parade. Pat was a wild geranium. Occasionally a geranium, always wild.

As Luella Pronze had explained to Erskine, the day was warm and the ladies of Harlow Hills who had made costumes had decided that the crepe paper could be pinned or sewed over the underwear.

Dickie, with green leaves and blue, convoluted petals over his summer shorts, was an inwardly surging male victim of an oppressive matriarchate. The knowledge that his elder brother Archie had escaped this and probably was jeering in the stands infuriated him.

The fact that he had to take the hand of his sister Pat and thus proceed out of the woods toward the stadium in the presence of several thousand fatuous adults and at the head of one thousand imbecile children made him wish he had a dagger in his hand to bury it in the bosom of whatever adult god it was who sat up nights thinking of ways to humiliate children.

Dickie was a snarling, curly wolf as he paraded into the stadium holding little sister Pat by the hand.

The fatuous adults thought it was sweet. They murmured and clapped their hands softly in applause. The orchestra played "Siegfried in the Forest."

Little sister Pat, an angelic child, as serene as a daisy in a July field, knew Dickie was in a raging torment, and she was happy because he was. She could be happy as a wild geranium if he were furious as a fringed gentian.

"Pie face," she said.

"Cut it out," said the fringed gentian, "or I'll bat you one."

The little wild geranium made a snout at him, and the fringed gentian gave her a short arm punch in the ribs. It was adroit and not observed. Neither was the tug she gave at his envelope of cerulean petals, but it was observed that they came off.

Dickie, with a fringe of blue crepe paper about his neck, was exposed in his underwear before the gala world. He did the concourse in ten seconds flat, and plunged into the underbrush and on through the woods the half mile to home. Juvenile jeers and shrieks and uncontrollable, although not unsympathetic, adult laughter sped him.

Sherry had seen him crossing the lawn, almost in convulsions, and had followed him to his room and comforted him.

Frederick was the beau of oldest standing of the six about Sherry on the lawn. Claude was the newcomer. Henry Simpson had just brought him over that afternoon, after the flight of the fringed gentian.

Claude wore horn rim glasses which did not help him to seem a forthwith up and doing cave man. He had broad shoulders if you happened to look at him, but his spectacles seemed to be his physical and social index.

"This, Sherry," Simpson had said, "is my friend Claude. I brought him over."

"Clarkson, Miss Allison," said the young man. "I've read somewhere that in introductions one always mentions the last name distinctly."

"How do you do," said Sherry. Some one always was bringing some one to meet her and some grew to be frequent and nice, and some didn't. Ordinarily Sherry let nature take her course, but she might have paid more attention to Mr. Clarkson if she had not been thinking so much of Dickie.

"Frederick," she said, "the boy was a sight, but I resent his being called an insect."

"What boy?" Frederick asked.

"Dickie."

"I never called Dickie an insect."

"Just as he bolted through the hedge you said 'Who is that insect?'"

"I didn't even see him."

"Whom were you talking about, then?"

"Probably me," said Claude without pride or undue egotism. "Mr. Neckker was looking at Simpson and me. We were coming down from tennis."

"I didn't know what you're talking about," said Frederick. "If I made the remark, I've forgotten it. It was probably a June bug."

"That's me," said Claude. "I'm not proud of it, but I have been called a June bug. Simpson here does it frequently. I don't mind, Mr. Neckker."

"Sherry, I resent what you're pinning on me."

"Don't get miffed, Frederick. What happened to Dickie is exasperating. I declare these lovely sweet mothers and lovely old maids around here are terrible sometimes in what they do to children. Dickie as a fringed gentian! How do people get that way?"

"I've read somewhere that American boys are too much under the woman school teacher," said Claude. "It's said to feminize the stock."

"Is that from reading or experience?" Frederick asked in his best nasty manner. He had decided to resent the appearance of Claude in Sherry's line.

"You know, Miss Allison," said Claude ignoring Frederick, "I've got an idea. I don't often have ideas. But you've given me one."

"Shoot," said Sherry.

"As a man of few ideas I'm bashful," said Claude. "These devils will razz me. Simpson's beginning to say something wicked now. You know you are, Hank."

"Look here, Claude," said Mr. Simpson, "you know I did you an enormous service in bringing you out here. He begged and begged, but I knew nobody would like him, and in kindness to him I wanted to keep him away, but he's so infatuated he said he would not mind his suffering. He'd like it."

Sherry—Infatuated with whom?

Claude—I was about to suggest—

Mr. Simpson—With you or your pictures, Sherry. It's all the same.

"You were about to suggest, Mr Clarkson," said Sherry, "that we go over and sit on a bench by the spruce while you tell me your idea."

"If it is not presumptuous," he said.

"Come along," said Sherry.

"Are you sneering or smiling, Frederick?" Simpson asked as Sherry led Claude out of earshot.

"When did you take up entomology?" asked Frederick.

"I'll make you a bet, Frederick. If either you or Claude marry Sherry Allison, it won't be you. One hundred to ten."

"You annoy me," said Frederick, turning away.

"It isn't much of an idea," Claude was saying to Sherry, "and I'm sorry I spoke of it, but it occurred to me and I guess it slipped out. Probably if it's any good, you can develop it."

He took off his horn rim spectacles for a minute, and Sherry thought it wasn't at all a vacuous face. He put them back on, and feared it was.

"This show they gave wasn't the thing for boys at all, was it?"

"I don't think so," said Sherry. "I believe in preserving wild flowers. I don't like the way the pink and yellow moccasins have disappeared and I like to find fringed gentians—and not pick them. But I don't believe in torturing a little boy's pride."

"That's it. These sentimentalists made a mistake in juvenile psychology. The kids need a tonic now. My idea was to get up a boxing tournament—on the q. t. We might let a few carefully selected fathers in on it, but I think we'd keep all but the most exceptional mothers out."

"Do you often have these ideas?" Sherry asked, studying him.

"Very few, and few any good," he said gloomily. "All rotten, like this one."

"This one! I think it's corking."

"Not really?"

"Yes, really."

"Well, upon my word. Now how many have we in our stable?"

"Our stable? What have horses to do with it?"

"I beg your pardon. I've read somewhere that a prize-fighting establishment was called a stable. I was thinking of your sister's young sons. We'd want to enter them and, of course, we'd want them to win in their classes."

"Yes, of course. I never had thought of them as a stable before. There's Dickie, who's ten, and Archie, who's twelve."

"I'd like to see them win. I was a dub and a duffer myself as a child. I am now, but I've read a good deal about boxing. I studied Jim Corbett's "Art of Self-Defense" before a mirror for a year. If you haven't got any one better, I'd like to train your nephews."

"Shake on it," said Sherry. "The job is yours, and I'll pull this affair off if it takes a leg."

She got the little boys of Harlow Hills rounded up secretly, and they took to the boxing tournament like water to a hillside. They were on the square with her and did not breathe a word. Several discreet fathers were let in, and approved, and brought home the boxing gloves. Edith Judson was the only mother in the know from the beginning. Later there was Mrs. Archdeacon.

Edith yielded, but did not approve, and asked to be told nothing more about it. What she did not need, she said, was any responsibility for it.

"I'm afraid," she said to Erskine, "that the social consequences of this thing Sherry is doing are going to be something like the fall of Rome."

"I don't give a hang," said Erskine. "I didn't raise my boy to be a fringed gentian."

"They want to build a platform out on the lawn for the tournament."

"I'll pay the bill for the lumber and carpenter."

"It's gratifying," said Claude to Sherry, "that Frederick is taking the affair so earnestly. I wasn't sure he approved because it was my idea and he doesn't like me. But he does approve."



...RS :- By Clifford Raymond

"Does he?" Sherry asked. A question can admit skepticism.

"I'm quite sure. When I had the boys out on the road this morning we passed the Foster kids. They were in sweaters running along, and Butch Miller was with them. Frederick was in an automobile."

"Butch Miller?"

"He's a prize fighter," said Claude. "I recognized him from his pictures in the papers. He went ten rounds with Harry Greb the other day to no decision. It was a good fight. I read about it in the papers. I think Frederick has interested Mr. Miller in our little effort for the boys."

"You mean he's got a prize fighter in to train some boys to lick Dick and Archie?"

"That's fair enough, isn't it? We're training Dick and Archie to lick other boys if they can."

"I know," said Sherry, "but you're training Dick and Archie, and this Mr. Miller is training the Foster boys."

"I get your point," said Claude. "I've always been sensitive to such points, but it does prove that Frederick is with us, which was what I started out to say."

"With us?" said Sherry. "Training some boys against our boys?"

"With the idea of making it a success," said Claude, as if he believed a woman would think an event a success which defeated something she loved. "Frederick is doing what he can to make the affair go. I think it is generous of him because it was my idea, and some men might not have cared for it."

"It is generous of him," said Sherry. "Archie and Dickie will get a licking. That's nice of Frederick. He's helping you make it a go. How's he going to keep everybody from knowing about it if prize fighters are here?"

"Frederick probably hasn't told who Mr. Miller is," Claude suggested, "and maybe the ladies don't know him so well. I guess I'd better protect Dickie and Archie. I don't know enough to compete against a professional trainer: I'll go into town, and take a run around the gymnasiums and see if I can't get some help."

A day later Claude asked Sherry to meet two gentlemen. "They're out in the summer house," he said. "I was really fortunate. I got Kayo."

He paused. It was a touch of reverence.

"He's a wonder. He's out there with his manager Ever since he fought at Anne Morgan's benefit for devastated France his manager has been eager to be with the society column. I told him this was a strictly first-class affair. He made Kayo come. Kayo was a bit cold. I think the manager sees himself in the newspapers in a society group. I'll have to arrange that."

"If we're to have prize fighters all over the place," said Sherry, "I'd like to be told how any secrecy is to be had."

"I've thought that out," said Claude. "I saw just that problem. I'm not good at seeing problems, but I saw that. I said 'how are we going to do it?' When I see a problem I'm not good at figuring it out, but I had better luck in this one. Greek dancing. Isn't that simple? Greek dancing. What more so?"

"Nothing," said Sherry, "unless, maybe, mud."

"Come out and meet Kayo," said Claude. "I'll explain, but we'd be a little safer if we knew just what they were doing in the summer house, or thereabouts. The manager has such a passion for society that he might initiate things, and Kayo has no control over him in such cases."

Sherry saw a squat man and a glorious youth. The squat man had a neolithic forehead, a Neanderthaloid jaw, a white and black checked suit, a fuzzy green hat, yellow gloves, tan spats, a yellow cane, and a badly chewed cigar. The glorious youth was so complete as an eyeful that one couldn't dissect him, sartorially, biologically, anatomically, or otherwise. All one saw was that he had yellow hair, a bit curly, and what he suggested to imaginative eyes was a rapier blade, with gold on the guard.

"Miss Allison," said Claude, "may I present Mr. Williams and Mr. Gutz?"

"Pleasta meetcha," said the squat gentleman. The glorious youth bowed.

"Shake," said the squat gentleman, offering a yellow glove.

Sherry shook.

"These are the gentlemen who will help us out with the boys," said Claude brightly. "They know that Butch Miller is training an opposition."

"Cheese," said the squat gentleman. "They think he is overrated."

"Raspberry," said the squat gentleman.

"As a trainer of youth," said Claude.

"Applesauce," said the squat gentleman. "In short, that it's going to be easy."

"A kick in the pants," said the squat gentleman.

"The extravagance of a manager, Miss Allison," said the glorious youth. "I'll be happy to help the boys."

"Are you the prize fighter?" Sherry asked. She looked at him and then at the squat gentleman. "I thought—"

"He's a prize fighter w'en I'm with him," said the squat gentleman. "If I throw him, he's a bum. A kick in the pants. I taught him to use his left."

The glorious youth smiled and lightly shifted on his feet. It was as if a sunbeam had flickered on the wall.

"I've told the gentleman it must be disguised as Greek dancing," said Claude. "You know. For the boys. It will appeal to the better elements of the community, you know. This way."



Dickie, with a fringe of blue crepe around his neck, was exposed in his underwear before the gala world.

Claude endeavored to become a flying Mercury. The glorious youth picked him up.

"Thanks, Kayo," he said. "Thank you.

Don't bother. I can dust myself off. I seem to have slipped. I—I overbalanced myself. But you get the idea."

"Horseradish," said Mr. Gutz.

The life of a lady in Harlow Hills had nine chances in ten of being a busy one. There was a sort of intellectual commission on which you might find everybody; say the near east relief, the community shoppe, the community house, the Harlow Hills commission, the school, the park, and the Fortnightly. Here nearly everybody assembled and from this commons paths went off into pastures, just as green, but more selective.

Of three ladies who sold buns at the community shoppe of a Tuesday, one of a Wednesday might be interested in the matinee, another in bridge, and the third in some Russians at Hull house.

Or one might spend Wednesday canvassing for the Red Cross, another might go in town to a reception to Miss Alice Paul, and know a great deal about the twentieth amendment when she came home, and a third might be telephoning about for old clothes for the Salvation Army or might be arranging the program for the Fortnightly.

The appeal of the times to Forward Looking Women was undoubted, and with wild flowers disappearing where they knew about them, and wild men increasing where they heard about them, the Stalwart Womanhood of the Republic seemed to hear a call. Every tick of the clock recorded the issue of a second in this impregnated time to pass as a challence to womanhood.

Luella Pronze was fatally destined to be called Lu Prunes as teacher of expression in the school. Expression was anything which Luella wanted to invent. It might be floating red and blue balloons in the air for the five year olds, or drawing pink baboons on the blackboard for the eight year olds.

Luella was a hypocrite. She hated expression, pink balloons, pink baboons, the twentieth amendment, classical dances, Greek robes, wild flowers, earnest women, the Armenians, the near east, the Salvation Army, the Russians, any children but the ones she might have later, fat dames, slender, serious dames, dames who knew diets and hygiene, dames who knew bridge and golf, dames who subscribed to opera and dames who knew traffic cops well enough to park their cars in town illegally at the price of a smile and two bits.

Luella read the sporting pages. She knew what Babe Ruth was batting on July 29. She knew Ty Cob's stolen bases for ten years. She knew how many hits had been made off Mordecai Brown in 1902. She knew what Zev could run a mile and a quarter in. She knew the skating records, six day bicycle records, and the phenomenal young Kayo she knew by chart.

She had been raised in the same town with him when he was Percy Williams. They had been hickory nutting together. They had been at parties playing postoffice and pulling taffy. They had been on bob sled rides and had cut pumpkin heads and popped corn together.

He had worked in Miller's store. She had gone to normal school. He had gone into the navy. She had studied interior decorating, dramatic art, elocution, and our native landscape. He had studied rope skipping, shadow boxing, bag punching, and the improvement of his left. He had naturally a good right.

She always had been in love with him. She knew every knockout to his credit. Every time she read of one she saw Miller's store and him weighing out granulated sugar. It was as news from home. And now he came to Harlow Hills.

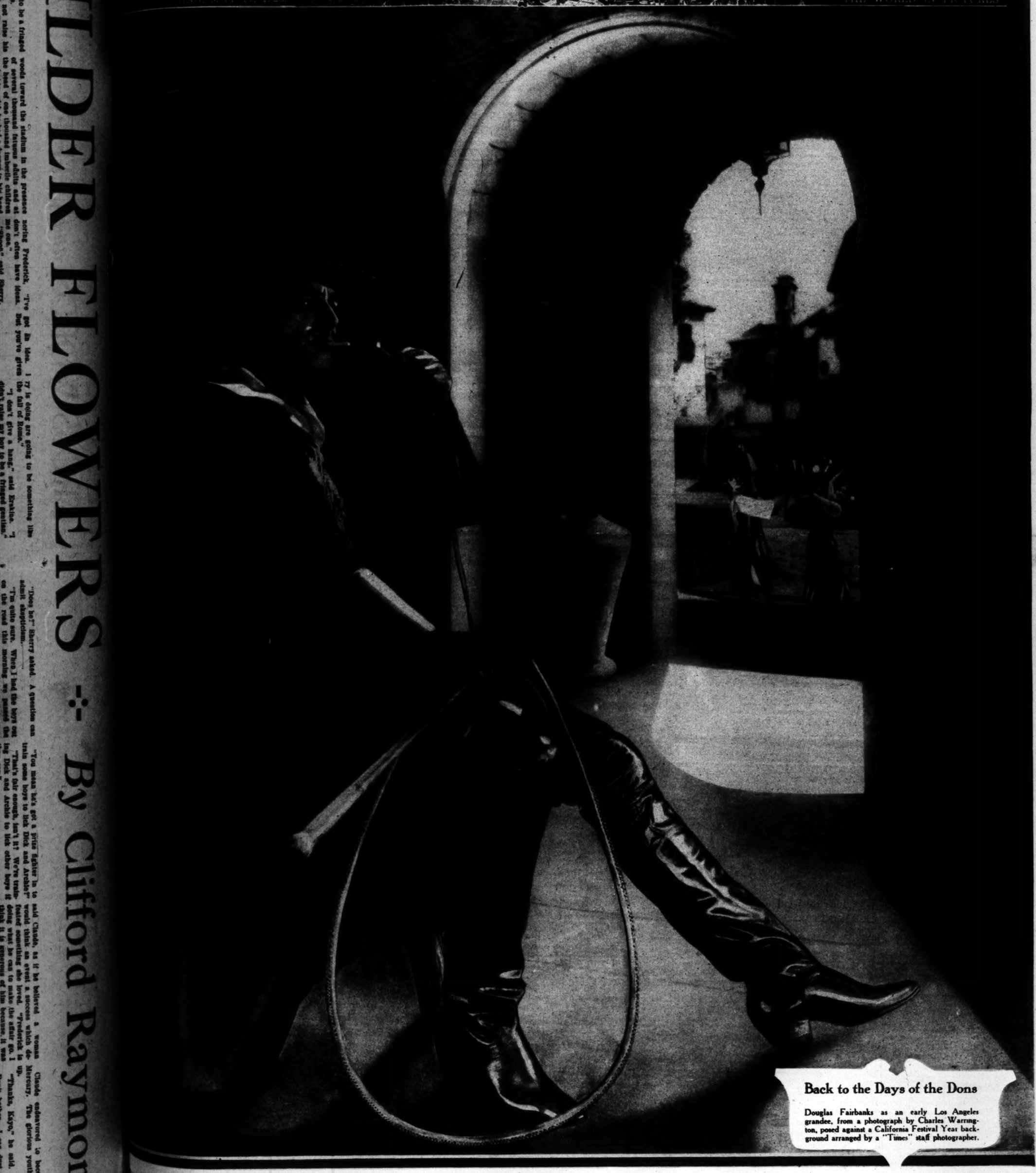
Greek dancing had been accepted as the explanation of Kayo and Mr. Gutz in one stable, and Mr. Butch Miller in another. In Fortnightly circles it was regarded as a distinct evidence of regeneration of elements in Harlow Hills, which had not been all they might be wanted to be.

"Fancy meeting you," said Kayo to Lu-

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1925. THE WORLD IN PICTURES



Back to the Days of the Dons

Douglas Fairbanks as an early Los Angeles grandee, from a photograph by Charles Warrington, posed against a California Festival Year background arranged by a "Times" staff photographer.

WILDER FLOWERS -:- By Clifford Raymond

"DID not raise my boy to be a fringed gentian," said Erskine. "I did not raise my boy to be a fringed woods loward the stadium in the presence norias Frederick. "I've got an idea. I of several thousand futuns adults and at don't often have ideas. But you've given the fall of Rome."

"I don't give a hang," said Erskine. "I Ordinarily he does not raise his the head of one thousand imbecile children me one."

"Does he?" Sherry asked. A question can admit skepticism.

"I'm quite sure. When I had the boys out on the road this morning we passed the

"You mean he's got a prize fighter in to lick Dick and Archie?"

Claude endeavored to become a flyist Mercury. The glorious youth picked him.

"Thanks, Kayo," he said. "Thank you.

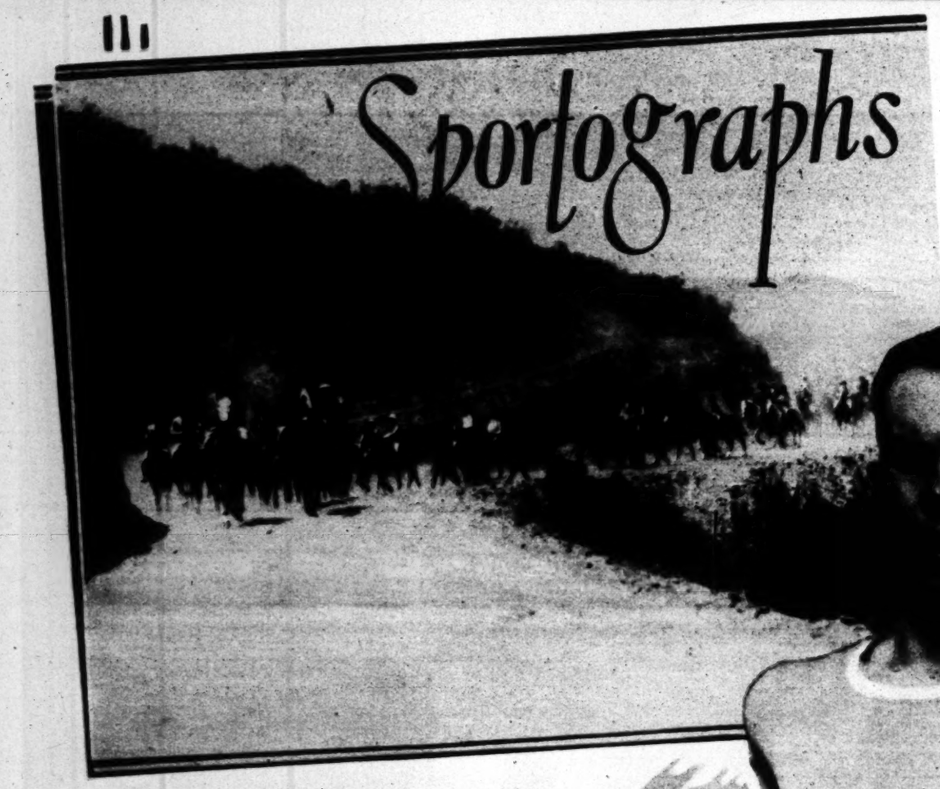
inga" are made. And no woman the objections.

survived by her husband and five children.

ice from airplanes.
On May 4, 250 Riffians attacked

sent a stupendous era of time?

Sportographs



Equestrian interests of the Southland unite in "grand pilgrimage ride" over the bridle trails of Griffith Park and Hollywoodland. More than 300 riders took part.
(L. J. Burrud Photo)



Torkelson (left,) Woods (center) and Meeks (right), all of the University of Southern California, finished two and three in the 440-yard dash at the Nurmi carnival in the Coliseum.
("Times" Photo by George R. Watson)



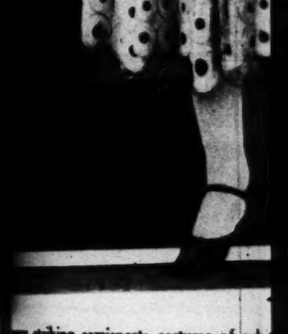


Help! It is Aphrodite. But on second glance we see that it is the handsome Mr. John Weissmuller, the holder of a whole flock of fish records, looking around for new aquatic worlds to conquer.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Clarence (Bud) Houser, at Coliseum meet, sets new world discus mark of 156 feet, 3¼ inches.

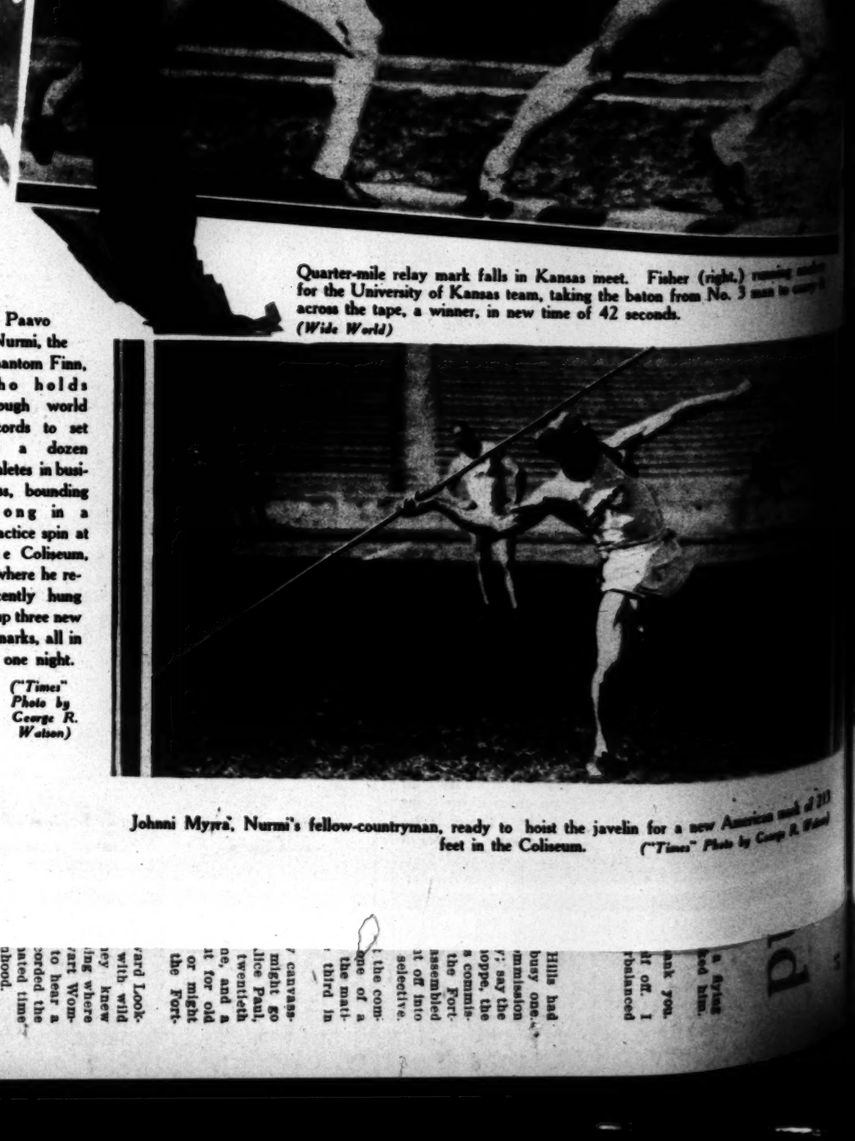
Fair and fast. The girls' team of the Pyrate Athletic Club. At the Nurmi meet four of the fleet-footed runners came near to toppling over the 440-yard relay record.
("Times" Photo by Camp R. Watson)



very striking semisports costume of white, trimmed in black, shown by Switzer's, Westlake Square. This exclusive shop is showing very attractive costumes for the bride.



Paavo Nurmi, the Phantom Finn, who holds enough world records to set up a dozen athletes in business, bounding along in a practice spin at the Coliseum, where he recently hung up three new marks, all in one night.
("Times" Photo by George R. Watson)



Quarter-mile relay mark falls in Kansas meet. Fisher (right,) running anchor for the University of Kansas team, taking the baton from No. 3 man to cross the tape, a winner, in new time of 42 seconds.
(Wide World)

Mr. P. Nurmi passes up the Indian. Humphreys, the last of the Sherman Indians, fading from the picture in the Phantom Finn's great three-mile performance in the Coliseum.
(Keystone Photo)

Johnni Myyra, Nurmi's fellow-countryman, ready to hoist the javelin for a new American mark of 210 feet in the Coliseum.
("Times" Photo by George R. Watson)



Dorothy Devore, clever motion-picture [illegible] original Colbourn creation of broadtail. [illegible] shown exclusively by this firm every W[illegible] during the Tea-Dansant in the afternoo[illegible] the Supper and P[illegible]

Hills had busy one. ... mmission r; say the oppe, the a commit- the Fort- assembled it off into selective. ... the com- one of a the mat- third in ... canvass- might go lice Paul, twentieth ne, and a it for old or might the Fort- ard Look- with wild ey knew ding where art Wom- to hear a corded the ated time hood. ined to be expression anything t might be in the air e pink be- eight year hated ex- boons; the l dances, at women, the Salva- ildren but fat dames, who knew new bridge to opera ope well n illegally its. ea. She g on July bases for r hits had s in 1902. mile and a g records, henomenal ame town Williams, together, postoffice en on bob heads and tore. She had gone terior dec- nd our na- rope skip- g, and the naturally with him. his credit. aw Miller's ulated sug- And now ted as the uts in one nother. In rded as a on of ele- d not been ays to La-

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

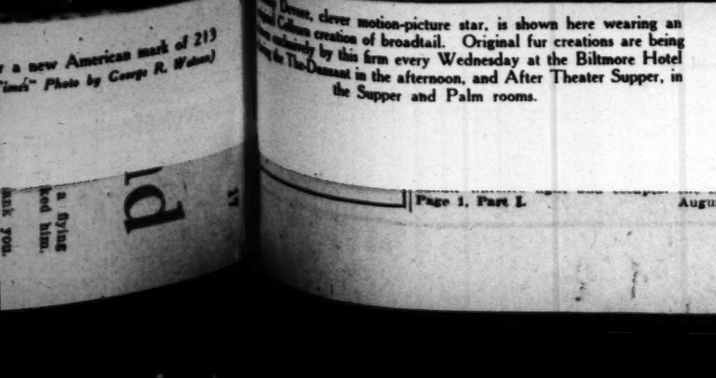


...s (center) and Mantz (right) ...outhern California, finishing ... ...-yard dash at the Nurmi ...

...mes" Photo by George R. Wa...

The girls' team of the Pasadena ... At the Nurmi meet four of them ...ners came near to toppling over the ...lay record.
...Times" Photo by George R. Wa...

...her (right,) running anchor ... from No. 3 man to carry it ...ds.



...r a new American mark of 21...
...mes" Photo by George R. Wa...

...making sensports costume of white crepe ...ined in black, shown by Switzer's, Inc., ...dale Square. This exclusive shop is ...ng very attractive costumes for the ...ish.

...Dawn, clever motion-picture star, is shown here wearing an ...Coleman creation of broadtail. Original fur creations are being ...n exclusively by this firm every Wednesday at the Biltmore Hotel ...ing the Tea-Dansant in the afternoon, and After Theater Supper, in the Supper and Palm rooms.



Julanne Johnston is shown here wearing an extremely handsome white satin crepe gown, imported by Vogue Company, with the fascinating long-waisted bodice outlined with pearls and rhinestones. Interesting drapes from either shoulder fall to the hem of the gown. This and many other French models are being shown by the Vogue Company each Wednesday afternoon during the tea hour, and supper after the theater, in the Supper and Palm rooms of the Biltmore Hotel.



Innes Shoe Company introduces for the trousseau this very striking street and afternoon slipper of black patent and sand kid with a very interesting buckle effect, worn here by Ruth Roland, who favors this slipper immensely. This and many other chic designs may be seen at the Los Angeles and Hollywood shops of the Innes Shoe Company.

Diane Esmonde, charming leading lady in "White Collars" at the Egan Theater, displays in a delightful manner this striking two-piece sports dress of white flat crepe. The skirt is pure white with knife pleating. The pattern on the blouse combines many beautiful, vivid colorings. It is trimmed in bands of white. From the Woman's Shop at "Desmond's."

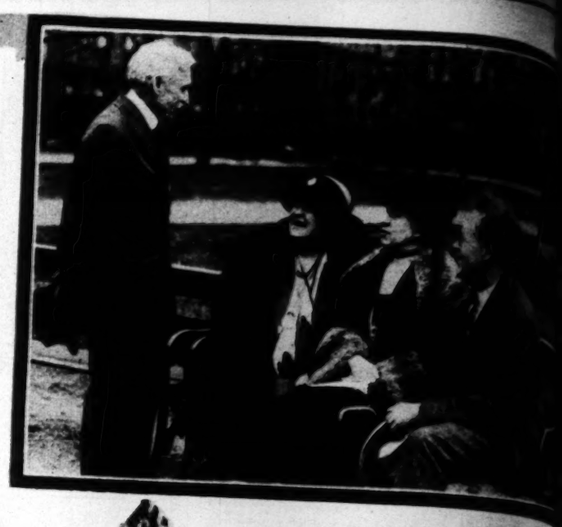
Harry Fink & Company has a flair for modes for the debutante and young matron, and is daily receiving creations from abroad specially designed for the bridal trousseau. Shown here is a very charming frock for afternoon or dinner wear, of black and white printed chiffon combined with black Chantilly lace over a skirt of white crepe satin.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton) *(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos)*

Views from the News



Deposed air chief and his successor have a hobby in common. Col. William A. Mitchell (right) who, until recently, was assistant chief of the Army Air Service, shows his successor, Brig.-Gen. James Fechet, some things he brought back from big-game hunt in Africa and India. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



S. S. McClure (left,) dean of American magazine publishers, stops for a chat with the hired hand. The others in this Gramercy Park view are, left to right, Ida M. Tarbell, Willa Cather and Will Irwin.



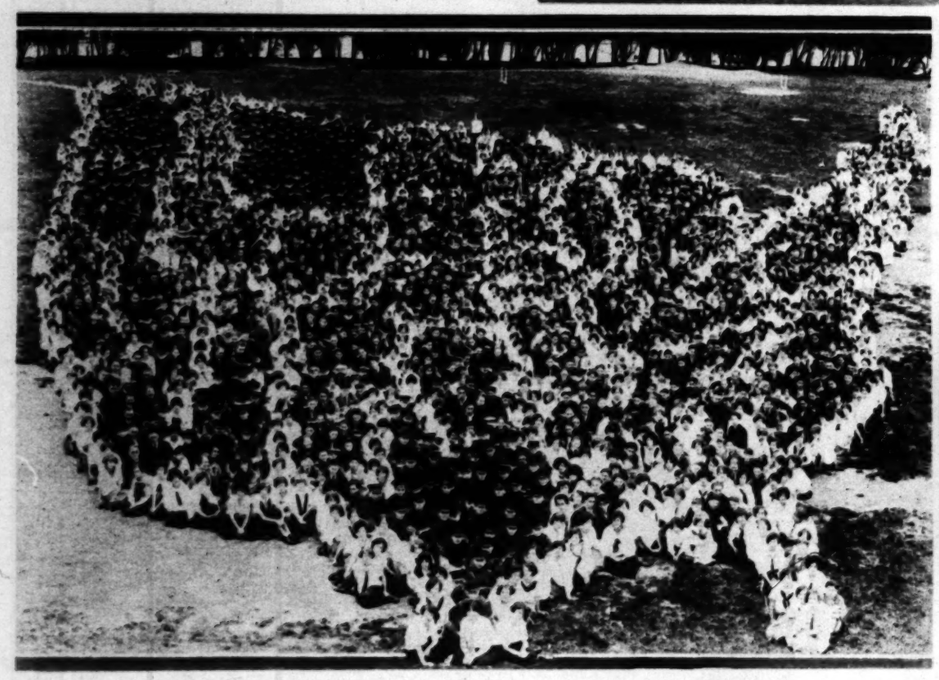


"Prettiest" Camp Fire girl poses for Health Week poster. Miss Ruth Stephens was selected by Howard Chandler Christy as the fairest of the fair and now adorns poster made by him to further the cause of health. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Beauty blocks the train, but is all part of Boise's welcome to its first main-line train. For forty years the Idaho capital city was on a branch line, then the Union Pacific moved its heavy rails and Boise turned out en masse to flag down the flyer and let out a few satisfactory cheers. Flower girls in crinoline form the barrier here, with Miss Rose Rogers, official flagman, high up on the pilot of the locomotive. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*





A human map of the United States. It was formed by over 2000 students of the Mission High School, San Francisco, and it took forty-five minutes to bring the students into position after the engineering class had worked three days plotting the map. *(Copyright, 1925, by Morton & Co., S. F.)*

Admission—one birdhouse. Over a hundred boys competed for prizes in birdhouse designing at the opening of the Boy Scout camp near Huntington Park. If you didn't bring a birdhouse you were not admitted. The first prize winner is shown in front center. *(Brown Photo Service, Huntington Park)*



Samuel Goldwyn and bride, the former Frances Howard, from a photograph taken following their marriage in Jersey City. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

Riding on top of the world. Entrant in motorcycle gymkhana at the Crystal Palace, London, recently, takes an air ride over four of the world's plentiful population. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

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chat with the hired hands. The
y Park view are, left to right:
Willa Cather and Will Irwin.

ain, but is
elcome to its first
years the Idaho capital
then the Union Pacific moved
urned out en masse to flag down
satisfactory cheers. Flower girls
here, with Miss Rose Regan, th
n the pilot of the locomotive.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



el Goldwyn and bride, the
r Frances Howard, from a
photograph taken following
their marriage in Jersey
City.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



For the beaux and belles of old Tennessee

"It was the gathering place of all the distinguished men and women of the South"—this is how one elderly statesman, former governor of Tennessee, describes the old Maxwell House of Nashville. There were held the great balls, the receptions and dinners that brought together the beaux and belles of old Dixie. Throughout the whole South the Maxwell House was celebrated for its delicious food—and above all for its coffee. The fame of this coffee, a special blend wonderfully rich and mellow, spread gradually to all parts of the country. Today, this same coffee, blended and roasted in just the same way, is supplied in sealed tins to all who most enjoy good living. Your own family can have the rare flavor and aroma that delighted the old South long ago. Ask your grocer today for one of the blue tins of Maxwell House Coffee.

Also Maxwell House Tea

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Ground to-day—Now roasted fresh for CALIFORNIA in our new Los Angeles plant—America's largest selling high grade coffee

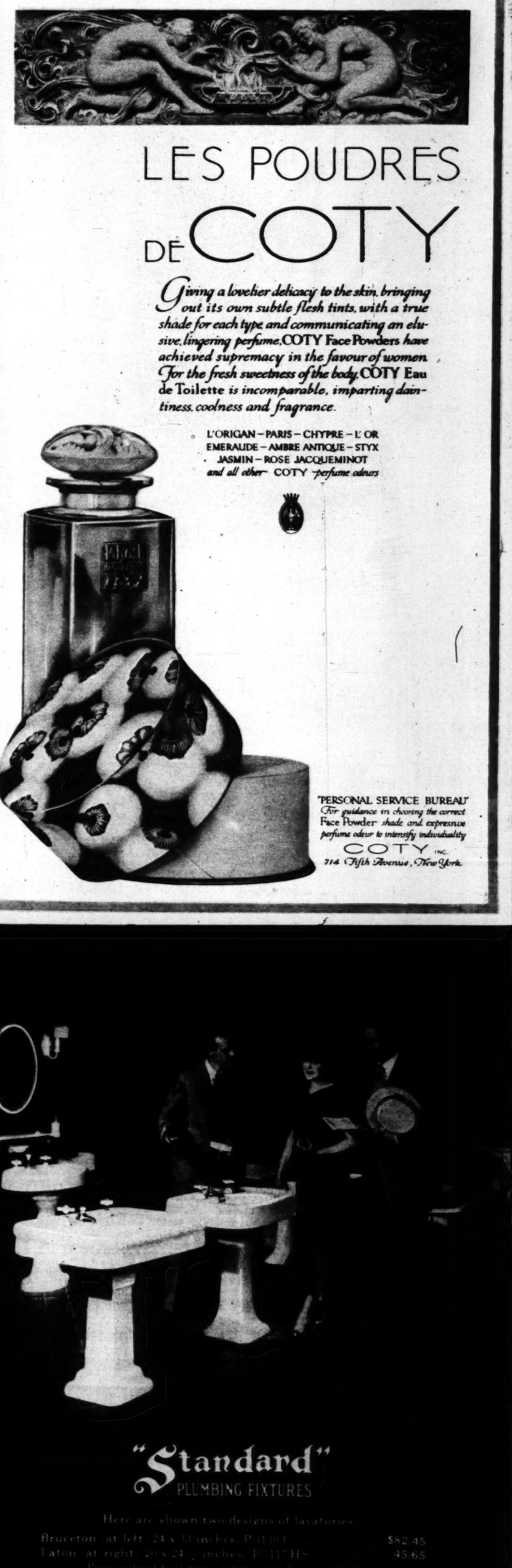


Virginia Von Sennet, 14-year-old Chicago girl, proves self handy airplane designer by winning model-plane contest.

"The Spirit of the Orient," as Valdeo, Chicago grand opera dancer, conceives it for film purposes.
(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)



Yucca, near Switzer's camp, blooms April 23, earliest flowering date known in that part of mountains. In the picture are Mrs. H. G. Beckley, Mrs. H. C. Gardett, Miss Ruth M. Haywood of Los Angeles, and Lloyd B. Austin.



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Giving a lovelier delicacy to the skin, bringing out its own subtle flesh tints, with a true shade for each type and communicating an elusive, lingering perfume, COTY Face Powders have achieved supremacy in the favour of women. For the fresh sweetness of the body, COTY Eau de Toilette is incomparable, imparting daintiness, coolness and fragrance.

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For guidance in choosing the correct Face Powder *shade and expressive perfume odour to intensify individuality*

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714 Fifth Avenue, New York

"Sh! Sh! I heard—"



Somewhere between the first "hello" and the last "good-bye" at any matinee party, some feminine voice is sure to say, "I heard—." Then what was somebody's secret becomes everybody's news. When two people know a thing it ceases to be a secret. Next time you hear of a secret formula for making ginger ale, remember that whatever it is, it can be matched among the thousands of different formulas that never could join the Clicquot Club. ¶ In that club you'll find Clicquot Club Ginger Ale Regular—a dashing, gingery, glorious drink; and Clicquot Club Pale Dry—mild, subtle, but with the real ginger ale taste. Out of every Clicquot Club bottle you pour two full glasses of everything that should be put into ginger ale, and one more ingredient—*forty years of knowing how to make good drinks in the Clicquot Club way.* That's the world's greatest secret in making and blending ginger ale. The Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Mass., U. S. A.



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Here are shown two designs of lavatories

Bruceton (at left) 24 x 33 inches, P-1130-C $82.45
Laton (at right) 20 x 24½ inches, P-1117-HS 45.65

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THE supremacy of FAIRFAX remains unchallenged. This exquisite pattern, designed and wrought by the master craftsmen to-day leads in volume of sales all other sterling patterns in the world.

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Dessert knives 6 for 19.00
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¶ Ours is a large stock. We are able to show you countless varieties of all sorts of articles for table and boudoir use—in classic and modern designs.

MONTGOMERY BROS. Established 1881

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Boy owners of unpedigreed dogs hold protest parade when Washington Riding and Hunting Club rules them out. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



FREE—
Trial Bottle

Don't Be Gray

When I can stop it

To let gray hair spoil your appearance nowadays is a needless thing when Mary T. Goldman's Hair Restorer will restore the original color quickly and safely. Very easily applied—simply comb it through hair. Not affected in the slightest with shampooing, bathing or waving. Restores just beautiful, natural hair.

My Restorer is a clear colorless liquid as clean as water. No danger of sticky, greasy or discoloration, restored color.

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Please print your name and address plainly.

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St. Paul, Minn.

Please send your Free Outfit in plain wrapper.

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Street .....

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"It was not like this in the olden days!"

THERE was a time when taking castor oil disturbed the whole family! You rebelled. Mother coaxed. Father threatened. Finally orange juice came to the rescue.

That was in the olden days! Today you can buy a really *tasteless* and *odorless* castor oil of highest purity and greatest medicinal value—Squibb's Castor Oil (Tasteless)—a castor oil that *remains* tasteless and odorless.

Squibb's Castor Oil has been purified by special processes. It has none of the disagreeable features that mark the ordinary product. It is one castor oil that the whole family will find easy to take.

When you buy requirements for your medicine cabinet insist on Squibb's Castor Oil (Tasteless) and other Squibb Household Products. Each Squibb Product is distinguished by points of superiority which you will instantly recognize and appreciate. All Squibb Products are made to meet the most exacting demands of the medical profession.

Be sure to get: Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil (palatable, vitamin tested), Squibb's Epsom Salt Special (slightly effervescent, palatable), Squibb's Bicarbonate of Soda and Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. At drug stores everywhere.

For those who prefer it—Squibb's Castor Oil, Aromatic

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he Favorite Luxury of Gentlewomen

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White~Clean

Remove a danger wh never susp

LOOK at the toilet seat in you old oak or mahogany seat off through years of service, under side? If so, it is a sou health of your family, the unsuspected.

Thought of by no one, the becomes a danger to health, absorbs moisture and dirt. It ous for children.

Science now offers that is perfectly

THINK of a seat that is white, perm cannot become contaminated! Th ivory-white sheathing (not a paint moisture, retain dirt or odors. It is odors. It lasts a lifetime. And it difference such a seat would make in

Fits any bowl—easy

You can easily remove your old seat white Church Seat to any bowl in a your home you can readily take the or when you build. A Church Seat plumbing store. It is a handsome fix ance of the bathroom, and makes thoughtfulness.

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PROTECT your family's health with today for free sample of Sani-White sanitary folder describing various model that you can make with the sample. N below. C.F. Church Mfg. Co., Dept.

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MAIL COUPON TODAY

...today for the absolutely Free ... which contains a trial bottle ... T. Goldman's Hair Color ... full instructions for making the ... g test on one lock of hair, ... of hair with X. It positively ... of your hair in your letter.

Please print your name and address

HENRY T. GOLDMAN, ...

...lays!"

...or oil disturbed ... Mother coaxed. ... juice came to

...lay you can buy ...or oil of highest ...—Squibb's Cas- ...remains taste-

...rified by special ...greeable features ...is one castor oil ...to take.

...your medicine ...(Tasteless) and ... Each Squibb ...s of superiority ...and appreciate ...meet the most ...rofession.

...r Oil (palatable, ...Special (slightly ...Bicarbonate of ...esia. At drug

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Seat shown No. 142

White~Clean~Sanitary

Remove a danger which thousands never suspect

LOOK at the toilet seat in your bathroom. Is it an old oak or mahogany seat, with the finish worn through years of service, or washed off on the under side? If so, it is a source of danger to the health of your family, the more so because it is unsuspected.

Thought of by no one, the old wooden toilet seat becomes a danger to health, since the bare wood absorbs moisture and dirt. It is especially dangerous for children.

Science now offers a new seat that is perfectly sanitary

...t of a seat that is white, permanently white, and that cannot become contaminated! That is a Church Seat. It's ...celain sheathing (not a paint or enamel) will not absorb ...e, retain dirt or odors. It is as easily cleaned as por... It lasts a lifetime. And it protects health. What a ...ference such a seat would make in your bathroom.

Fits any bowl—easy to put on

...ily remove your old seat and attach a permanently ...Church Seat to any bowl in a few minutes. If you rent ...ouse you can readily take the seat with you if you move, ...ther you build. A Church Seat can be purchased in any ...ding store. It is a handsome fixture; adds to the appear... of the bathroom, and makes guests appreciate your ...pitality.

Send for free sample

...ect your family's health with a Church Seat. Write us ...r free sample of Sani-White sheathing and an inter... folder describing various models. There is a surprising ...ference to make with the sample. No obligation. Use coupon ...w. C.F. Church Mfg. Co., Dept. FF12, Holyoke, Mass.

...ern Office: 710 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring Sts. Telephone: Vandike 4628.

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...obligation to me, send me a free sample of Sani-white ...sheathing folder.

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City ..... State .....



Countess Millicent Gilpin Birch would take back deserter-husband to give her child a name. She changed her mind after having had Rodney Birch, Earl of Dunbar, jailed on an abandonment charge in New Brunswick, N. J., recently.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

Youthful Hair adds Charm to the Face



Why Have Gray or Faded Hair ... B. PAUL'S HENNA

ALL SHADES FROM BLACK TO BLONDE

Gray hair ... more facial beauty. ... APPLICATION of B. PAUL'S HENNA colors gray or faded hair, imparts lustrous lights of youth, making you appear years younger. The natural color returning ... will excite admiration. Compound pulverized Henna and Herbs, absolutely harmless. Unaffected by previous dyes, oils, shampoos, salt water; does not stain scalp or rub off. Wonderfully easy, dainty to apply by any one.

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We will make you normal. No violent exercise. No starvation. No drugs. We can reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. Endorsed by Physicians. Specialists for Men and Women. Call for trial treatment.

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Try this treatment. See how instantly it stops pain, soreness, irritation and heals the deeper tissues.



Special Shape for Bunions, Callouses, Blisters and Tender Spots.

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"Put one on—the pain is gone"



For lingerie of caressing texture and amazing wear-resistance—choose

Lingette

Everybody thinks to silk

For pretty negligees

For dainty step-ins

For sturdy bloomers

For lovely nightdresses

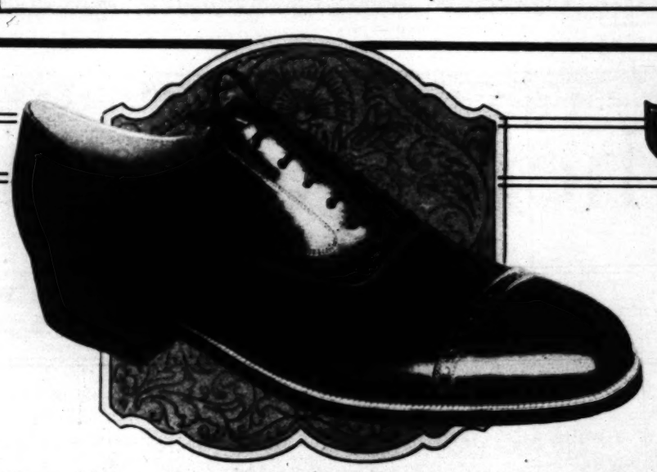
IT is a fact which usually surprises a woman that a fabric so like silk in its feel, so like flower petals in its tints, *can* have woven into it such *resistance* to hard wear and frequent tubbings.

It is this remarkable combination of *beauty* with *long service* which explains the tremendous favor and ever-growing demand for Lingette—for every kind of lingerie, for Princess slips, nightdresses, and for men's pajamas and athletic underwear.

A fabric is not Lingette unless it is marked Lingette on the selvage. Lingette garments carry special Lingette labels.

FRED BUTTERFIELD & CO., Inc., 361 Broadway, N.Y.C.

Lingette—a Butterfield Fabric made by the makers of Normandy Voile



Men realize that the best is the most economical —naturally they choose Nettletons

It is just the difference between immediate saving and ultimate economy—the difference between buying three or four pairs of questionable quality and of buying one pair of known quality—Nettletons.

Well dressed men are again respecting fashion in men's shoes. Tan or black leathers during the day. Black leathers *only* for evening. Your nearest Nettleton dealer will show you the proper shoe for each occasion.

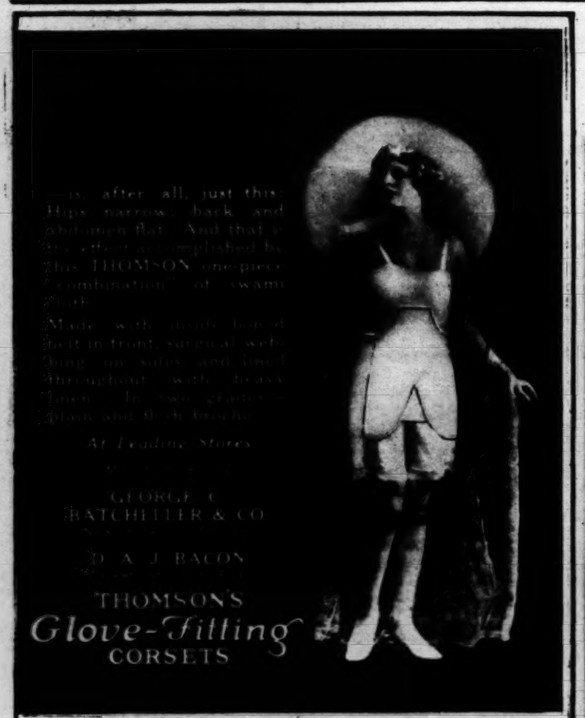
A. E. NETTLETON CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y., U. S. A.
H. W. COOK, PRESIDENT

Nettleton

Sold in Los Angeles by THE NETTLETON SHOP, 432 W. 6th St.
C. H. BAKER, all stores

Some other prominent Nettleton dealers throughout the country

ARIZONA
H. A. Diehl Shoe Co., Ft'nix.
ARKANSAS
The Kanzmar & Bro., L. Rock
CALIFORNIA
Nell-White & Co., Fresno.
C. H. Baker, San Francisco.
Dolyns Footwear, Inc., L. B.
Brandenburg & Eagle Boot Shops, Inc., Pasadena
Reed Bros., San Francisco.
The Great Wardrobe, Inc., Santa Barbara.
Lewis Shoe Co., San Diego.
Triangle Shoe Co., Fresno.
G. D. Amoss & Son, S. S'dino
Norton, Tuma & Norton, Riverside.
Smith Shoe Co., San Pedro
Smith-Robinson, S. Monica.
F. A. Zeller Sons, Monterey.
COLORADO
White & Davis, Pueblo.
Broadhurst-Young, Denver.
CONNECTICUT
The Nettleton Shop, N. Hav.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
E. Rich's Sons, Washington.
FLORIDA
Cowan's Shoe Store, Miami.
GEORGIA
Daniel Bros. Co., Atlanta.
R. S. Thorpe & Sons, Macon.
IDAHO
Dobson-Thomson Shoe Co., Boise.
ILLINOIS
The Nettleton Shops, 29 N. Clark St., and 222 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.
IOWA
Rosbek Bros. Co., Dubuque.
KANSAS
Pelton Clothing Co., Topeka.
KENTUCKY
Gray & Peer, Ashland
Brown Shoe Co., Louisville.
LOUISIANA
Bontemps Boot Shop, N. Or.
MARYLAND
L. Steinger & Son, Balt.
MASSACHUSETTS
The Nettleton Shop, Boston.
MICHIGAN
The Nettleton Shop, Detroit.
MINNESOTA
The Nettleton Shop, Minn.
MISSOURI
Robinson Shoe Co., K. City.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney D. G. Co., St. Louis.
MONTANA
Garrison-Keene Shoe Co., Billings.
NEBRASKA
Ben Shoos & Sons, Lincoln.
NEVADA
St. Pierre's Bootery, Reno.
NEW YORK
The Nettleton Shops, 39 Church St., Hudson Terminal Bld., and 265 Madison Ave., Roosevelt Hotel, N.Y.C.
E. Schayer & Son, N. Y. C.
The Kinney Co., Buffalo.
Union Cle. Co., Rochester.
The Nettleton Shop, Roch'r.
NORTH CAROLINA
Jones & Gentry Co., Win.-Sal.
OHIO
H. & S. Pogue Co., Cincinnati.
The Nettleton Shop, Cleve'd.
Dunlap Shoe Co., Columbus.
C. D. Morris & Co., Dayton.
OKLAHOMA
Barth & Myer, Okla. City.
Turk Bros., Tulsa.
OREGON
C. H. Baker, Portland.
C. P. Bishop, Salem.
The Duffy Co., Klamath F'ls.
PENNSYLVANIA
Chas. E. Hallahan, Phila.
Levi & Co., Oil City.
Lewis & Reilly, Scranton.
The J. G. Bennett Co., Pittsburgh.
SOUTH CAROLINA
J. O. Jones Co., Greenville.
Wright-Scruggs Shoe Co., Spartanburg.
TENNESSEE
S. H. George & Sons, Knoxville.
Maxwell House Shoe Co., Nashville.
J. Goldsmith & Sons Co., Memphis.
TEXAS
White House Dry Goods Co., Beaumont.
Ed. Reynolds, Dallas.
Hurst Bros. Co., Dallas
A. M. Waldrop & Co., Bryan.
Ben C. Doherty & Co., Galv.
Tuffly & Scoggins Shoe Co., Houston.
Guarantee Shoe Co., S. Ant.
Charles S. Cox, Temple.
UTAH
Hunter-Thompson, S.L. City.
VIRGINIA
Smith-Ballance-Nunn, Inc., Norfolk.
Kirk-Parrish Co., Richmond.
WASHINGTON
Brown-Elmore Shoe Co., Aberdeen.
W. C. Bell & Sons Co., Tacoma.
Turrell Shoe Co., Seattle.
Ira Louis Brown, Yakima.
WISCONSIN
Casperi & Virmond Co., Milwaukee.
WYOMING
G. W. Dalber, Cheyenne.



... it's after all, just this: Hips narrow, back and abdomen flat. And that's exactly accomplished by this THOMSON one-piece combination of swami girdle and brassiere.

Made with inside-lined belt in front, surgical web gore, no stiffs, and lined throughout with the heavy linen in the famous glove-silk gloves and hosiery.

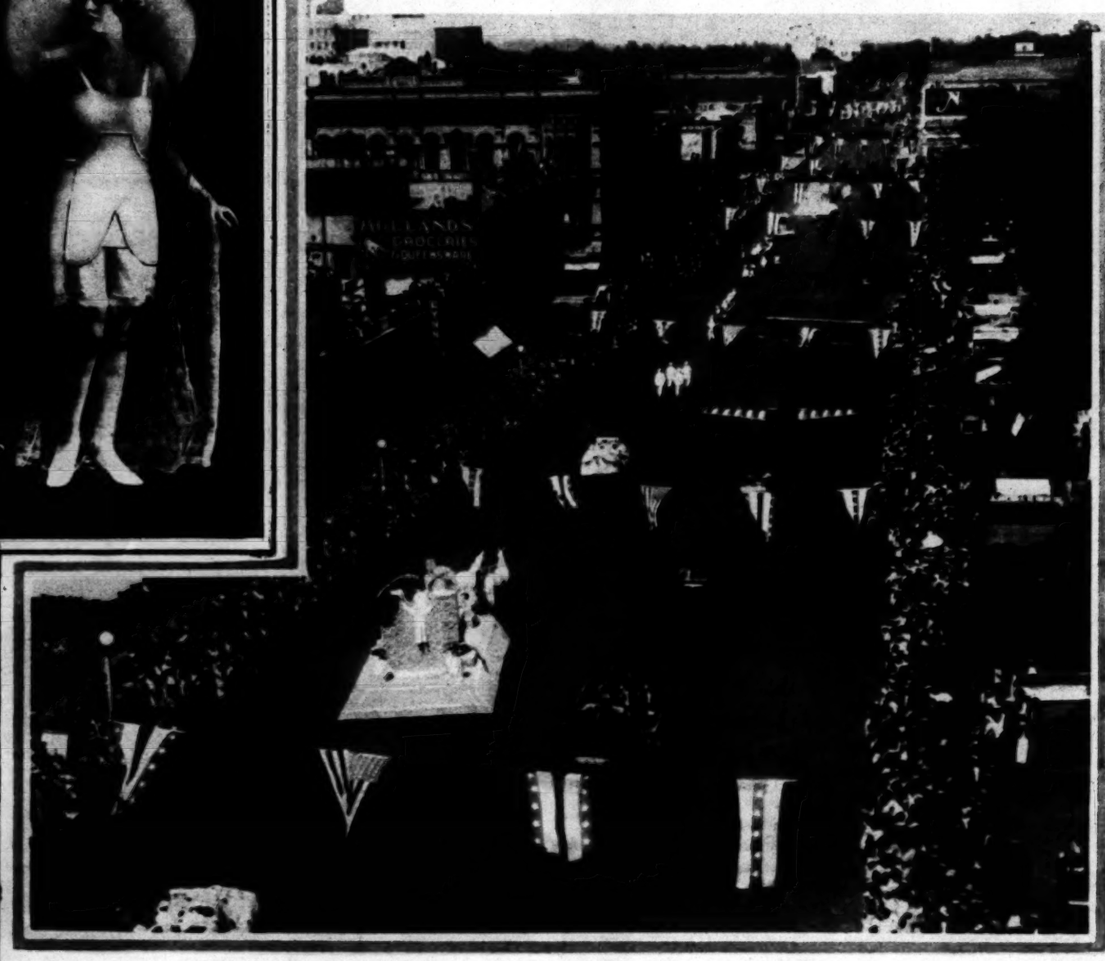
At Leading Stores

GEORGE C. BATCHELLER & CO.

D. A. J. BACON

THOMSON'S
Glove-Filling
CORSETS

Fresno Celebrates Raisin Day



Hundred thousand persons see three-mile procession in the valley city, honoring best-known product of the Fresno vicinity. It is estimated that 10,000 persons took part in this parade. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

NAIAD
READY-TO-WEAR
DRESS LININGS
eliminate the most painstaking part of your dressmaking. A wide variety of dyes and materials. Rust-proof hooks and eyes are riveted, not sewn. Furnished with or without dress shields.



One of the famous NAIAD line of Quality Products for woman's comfort and convenience.

Other Products
Dress Shields—Rubber Household and Art Crystal Tea Aprons—Rubber Sheeting, etc.

At your favorite shop
The C. E. CONOVER CO.
Manufacturers
319 Fifth Ave., New York



MANON LESCAUT' Face Powder
ASHES of ROSES' Rouge
Rouge MANDARINE'

Here is Parisian powder and rouge that compliment each other perfectly. Use them together, if you would reflect the very spirit of Paris

Bourjois

A. Bourjois & Co., Inc., 237 West 34th St., New York City

I enclose 15c (stamps or coin) for sample box of MANON LESCAUT in shade checked: White ☐ Flesh ☐ Rose ☐ Brunette ☐, or Peaches' Powder ☐ Peaches' Powder ☐ — also sample of Ashes of Roses Rouge ☐ or Rouge Mandarine ☐

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____

When the crooning saxophone calls the partners to the dance

A DANCING floor as smooth as polished glass . . . jewels glistening in the bright lights . . . the flash of white arms and shoulders . . . the coaxing, lazy tempo of a waltz . . . faces flushed with gaiety and the incomparable happiness of youth.

What beverage as welcome and as appropriate at a time like this as "Canada Dry"!

Famous for years across the border—served in the Houses of Parliament in Ottawa and in the Royal Canadian Yacht Club—the accepted choice of connoisseurs the world over—this fine old ginger ale has brought a new appreciation of ginger ale quality to the people of this country.

Served alone or as a punch, it brings refreshing coolness and gentle stimulation after the dance and charms with its delicate, aristocratic flavor. Its very presence adds a certain definite distinction to any occasion.

Wherever you go—wherever you visit—the story is always the same—*"'Canada Dry' is the finest ginger ale ever sold in this country."*

It has been more talked about and better liked than any other product introduced into the United States in recent years. Sales today are more than twenty times as large as they were only two years ago—an amazing tribute to the incomparable flavor and quality of "Canada Dry."





"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



SPECIAL FAMILY PACKAGE

A new way of packing "Canada Dry." Ideal for home use. Twelve bottles in an attractive carton. Small. Compact. Fits unobtrusively into almost any little corner in the pantry. You will be especially glad to have it handy for formal entertaining, for automobile trips or when good friends drop in unexpectedly. This Special Family Package is sold by all "Canada Dry" dealers.

REGARDING IMITATIONS

For your own protection, remember that every ginger ale sold in a green bottle is not "Canada Dry." It pays to be particular.

Look for the name

CANADA DRY

on the bottle cap

Bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Est. 1890. Los Angeles Distributor, Western Sales Corp., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles



MONDAY MORNING, MA

COST OF DRY WAR TOLD

Estimates Held Exaggerations

Expenditures is Seen Conflict Reports Well Within Appropriation Total

Coolidge's Belief is Justified in Figures Presented by Government Officers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 17.—President Coolidge's belief as reflected in a statement at the White House yesterday, that the naval war for the destruction of rum row is not costing the prodigious sums that have been contained in published estimates and that all expenditures are being kept well within the appropriations, was justified in statistical reports presented to him today by government officers.

When the President's spokesman was asked yesterday to comment on one report that the government's new drive to enforce the dry laws is costing $100,000,000 a year, and on other reports that the expense of the Coast Guard's present operations against liquor smugglers amounts to $1,000,000 a week, the reply was that all of these figures are greatly exaggerated. Immediately thereafter, however, the President instructed his secretary to call upon the departments for the actual figures. These have been received and are being studied by the President. All the totals reporting insist that no expenditures have been made beyond the appropriations granted by Congress.

Summarized, the reports show that, aside from the government's investment of $12,134,900 in the new dry navy operated by the Coast Guard, the marine drive against the smugglers off the coast is now costing at the rate of about $100,000 a year and after the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1 next, will be at a rate not exceeding $9,500,000 a year.

ADDITIONAL EXPENSE

But if the enforcement of the prohibition laws be considered in its broader aspects, it will be found that the total expenditures are now at the annual rate of approximately $31,000,000. If interest on the capital investment of $12,000,000 in the dry navy be counted at 5 per cent, this sum would be added to $31,600,000 a year. Thus the $9,500,000 cost of operating the Coast Guard dry navy during the coming fiscal year must be added to the $11,000,000 appropriated for the prohibition division of the Treasury Department, and approximately $10,500,000 added since prohibition to the annual cost of operating the Federal judicial system and the Federal Department of Justice.

... may not be strictly fair to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

THE DAY'S NEWS

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 ... southwest; velocity, nine ... Thermometer, highest, 80; lowest, 55 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For complete weather data, see page of this section.

FEATURES. Radio, Page 5. Part II. Women's Pages, Clubs and ... Page 6. Part II. Markets ... Financial, Pages 15, 16, 17. ... News of Southern Counties, Page 12, Part I. Pictures, ... 9, Part I. Comics, Page 12.

NEWS IN SPANISH, Page 7, ...

SHIPPING NEWS, Page 14, ...

... CITY. Four members of ... party off harbor leap into ... with clothing afire, when ... sets craft ablaze; tug rescues clinging to capsized ... Page 1, Part II.

... wreck plants of McCoy ... Company and Williams Rig ... Company, causing damage ... set at $50,000. Page 1, ... II.

... seeking fifty-three ... vacancies because of ... Mayor Cryer. Page 1, ...

... grand jury may open ... or Wednesday into ... of thirty-three gay re... dry agents are ready to ... evidence gathered during ... observation; bone-dry ... Page 1, Part II.

... of camp system for ... is urged in report to ... jury on honor deten... and highway commit... 2, Part II.

... famous novelist, back ... month dating cruise to ... tells of weird crea... encountered on voy... Page 1, Part II.

... circus and a wedding ... are held at the open... new Bell Airport at ... and Florence streets. ... Part II.

... are injured at Venice ... when a motorcycle ...

REMEMBER THIS
(IT'S TRANSLATED)

The fellow who complains about everyone else to you is likely to complain about you to everyone else.